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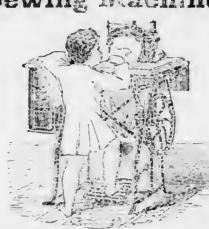
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R. Zegelin, the merchant prince of New Germany, Hollywood and John Heibesen, the old stand by Merchant of Carver, were in town

Chairman. Geo. Kugler, E B. Harrison.Chas

Arine and Jacob Truwe.

Our old army comrade Frank S. Demers of Fishers Landing, has been appointed receiver of the U S. Land Office, at Fargo, D. T. Frank is a staunch democrat, and was endorsed by all of the leading men of the State for the position.

The blackbird and gopher bounty bill which has passed the Legisla-ANDREW ANDERSON, ture, provides for a bounty of five cents for pocket gophers and three cents for all other gophers, and ten cents per dozen for blackbirds, from April 1st to July 1st, and five cents per dozen from July 1st to November 1st.

Some one signing himself "G." feels highly aggrieved, perhaps even insulted because the last grand jury thought fit to pass a resolution complimenting certain officers therein Sewing Machines named, and airs the same in the last issue of the Carver Press. Is sister Mrs. Denny in Carver. he a chrouic kicker or a disappointed office seeker? The world is full of that kind of timber. But some men can be mighty mean you know.

> Proceedings in Probate Court gave possession last Tuesday. during the month of March 1887.

Estate of Florian Linenselser, Last will and testament established and allowed, and Elizabeth Linennotice to creditors given.

Estate of Lewis Crigler; Last will and testament allowed and admitted Public notice to creditors given,

ninistrator for final decree.

sued to Friederika Sauter with the wishes of the testator. Estate of Julius Buelow; Petition of Wilhelmine Buelow that the conclusion, by our short invesshe may be appointed administra- tigation, that Chaska is blessed trix of above stated estate, hearing with our share of the worthless thereon on the 7th day of April '87. things. Estate of Elizabeth Campbell; Petition of administrator for license

to sell Real Estate, hearing thereon on the 4th day of May 1887. Guardianship of Johann Splettstoeser, minors. On petition of Louisa Splettstoeser, H. Splettstoeser building a first class ser was appointed Guardian of said

Estate of John G. Monnens; Petition of Leonard Streukens that the last will and testament of John G. Monnens may be probated, hearing thereon on the 8th day of April

fession in Germany, and has carried on the business since a boy up to Estate of Benedict Truwe; Petiwithin the last 8 or 10 years. He will deliver bread every morning at tion of executors that license may your door. He will also make a be granted to them to sell the Real specialty of furnishing outfits for wedding parties, balls &c. This is Estate, hearing on said petition on the 3d day of May 1887. filling a want long felt in Chaska. and our citizens should support him

Estate of Johann Splettstoeser: Report of sale of Real Estate of administrator. Order confirming Estate of Lorenz Weber; Final

decree passing the title to the Real Estate to Widow in accordance with the wishes of the testator. Estate of Fritz Moy; Final account of administrator on Personal Property, allowed, distribution of assets and final decree made passing the title to the Real Estate to the State of Minnesota, Land Office.

Feed! Feed!! Chasks, on Saturday May 14th 1887 at 10 o' The undersigned has a large will furnish at the very lowest interest for two or more years. cash price. at the Auditor's Office for ten days prior to

A. REDERLE.

Waconia News. Our tonsorial artist bid adieu to Waconia during the last week.

J. Van Krevelin is canvassing Story of One of the Great Naval for "Sea and Land" which is truly an interesting work unveiling many of the profound and hitherto unknown secrets of nature.

Judging from the car loads of machinery which Fred Oberle has been receiving the last week, he must mean business and nothing but business.

Supt. F. L. Bradley, held a teach ers examination here March 31st. There were eight applcants for certificates. A. E. Kaeder was on the sick

list last week. He is now conval- the Elizabeth river. It was, in fact, three Fred Van Krevelin has become a

night of the brick. Mr. Muchlberg, editor of the Carver Free Press was here Thursday and Friday of last week.

C. W. Riches was off to the seat of destiny Friday. Miss, Lundsten will teach in Mr.

Nelsons district. The enormous piles of wood at the depot has been shipped west by Boths and Lipke.

Norwood.

John Finnegan shiped a carload of horses to Dakota last week.

Mrs. Aron Daley of Camden died last Friday morning. The funeral services took place at her home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. F. L. Bradley is visiting her parents in Iowa.

Elder McClary delivered a very Cumberland, Lieut. Pendergast, commander able discourse on regeneration Friday evening at the M. E. Church. Mrs. W. P, Cash is visiting her Coleman Reese sold three lots to

August Fabel. All that is lacking now is the cage and bird. M. Simonitsch traded his store

for property in Minneapolis. He

The Dog Crop in Chaska.

We notice by our exchanges that there is a surplus of worthless dogs, in their respective localities. Ye felser was appointed administratrix reporter, took a stroll of four blocks with will annexed, also public the other afternoon just to see how the dog crop panned out here. Here are the figures as computed to Probate and Richard T. Crigler by the "rule of three" according to appointed as the executor thereof. our Dabols: 1st block 271 on the street and several hundred more Estate of Fritz Moy; Petition of barking up the alleys; 2d block, administrator for settlement of his administrator for settlement of his 190 in sight, with several dozen cree, hearing thereon on the 28th, chained up in the back yards; 3d block, 112 amusing themselves in Estate of John Holm; Petition of the street; this does not include administrator for final account. Or- those connected with eight dog der to examine account, hearing fights in the public square. 4th block, one this was an astonisher Estate of Carl Goetze; Last will to us, but learned upon investigaand testament allowed and admitted tion that this lonely dog was a to probate. Letters testamentary thoroughbred the only one of Estate of John Sauter; Will and the kind in town. This is a report testament allowed and admitted to of only four blocks, and leave it to probate. Letters testamentary is- our readers to compute the number of dogs in the 78 blocks of our was the end of the Congress. village. However we have come to

A New Bakery.

Mr. Eder learned the Bakers pro-

to a family, as he has invested all

Saint Paul, March 14, 1887.

Commissioner of the State Land Office,

W. W. BRADEN.

Notice is hereby given that the County Au

neapolis Depot.

"Harper's Pictorial History"says of the Merrimae: "No vessel that ever floated had ever | the Monitor. done so great a work in a single bulf day.

Gottlieb Eder has concluded to class Bakery and Confectionary on or about the first of May next, at his present stand south of the Min-

JOHN ERICSSON. sota and Roanoke? Not much sleep for hart, officers and men on those frigates lying there fast aground that night.

The Moultor

About midnight a strange small craft came and anchored beside the Minnesota. The Confederates who saw her next morning said afterwards she looked like a black plank with a Yankee cheese box on top. The mysterious small flat object was John Ericsson's Monitor and this was her trial trip. She had come into the roads that night just in time to hear the last of the cannonading. Her commander was Lieut, John L. Worden, U. S. N. The "Yankee cheese box" that the Confederates saw was a revolving tower or turret,

twenty feet in diameter and ten feet high, bomli proof. Inside were two 11-inch Dahlgren cannon, which could be turned and. ditor will offer at Public Sale at his office in long, 34 feet wide, and had a double bull, clock a. m., on the terms prescribed by law one, and protected anchor, rudder and screw feed and corn meal &c, which he appraised and are unsold, or that have been heavy iron. The top of the turret was of railsold and forfeited by reason of failure to pay road bar iron, armored over with iron plate, Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen holes being left for ventilation. To get at the would have to pass through twenty feet of

Engagements of the World.

mac Describes the Battle.

The Federal vessels lay about the roads not very near together. "The Minnesota and the Ronnoke were here ear Fortress Monroe, the Cumberland and Congress were off yonder south, near the mouth of the Elizabeth river," says the cap-About noon, Saturday, March 8, the Fed-

things, as they presently moved nearer. It was three steamers. Two of them were ordinary gunboats. The other was a queer looking craft, appearing like the roof of a barn steaming down stream. Was this the Merrimac! The little fleet came steaming down the river and out into the roads. Quickly the Minne sota and the Roanoke made ready to meet the newcomers. The queer craft was the Merrimac at last. The Roanoke had a broken

shaft. She had to be towed out into the It does not take long to tell the story of what followed. The Minnesota grounded out of range of the Virginia, and could not be got off. It was elb tide. Presently the Roanoke grounded at the stern. The United States mavy was not worth much more then

The Congress and Cumberland were anchored nearest to the coming monitor as she steamed out of Elizabeth river. Rev. Frederick confirmed twenty There was some exchange of shots as the Merrimac came booming on. One shot from persons at the Lutheran church her disabled several gunners on the Comberland. The Cumberland was swung broadside across the channel. The Merrimac went at her straight as an arrow and rammed her iron beak into the Cumberland's side. A great opening was made and water poured in a torrent into the Cumberland. Then the Merrimac opened fire. Every shot hit the mark, and the decks of the wooden ship were soon covered with dead and injured. In three-quarters of an hour the mortally burt ship went down in fifty-four feet of water, carrying dead, dying and wounded with her. Some were picked up in boats from the shore and a few swam to land. The Cumberland's topmast showed above water, with her flag still flying. It was the turn of the Congress next. The two companion gunboats of the Merrimae had attacked her. Seeing the fate of the

> the Congress. The nim of the Confederates was marvelously accurate. The firing from the Congress had no effect on the Merrimac's sloping iron sides. At 4:30 Lient, Pendergast, seeing all was over, hauled down the stars and stripes, and ran up n white flag in token of surrender. The Confederates sent a tug to take formal

of the Congress, ran her aground by means

of tugs, in order to prevent the Merrimae from sinking her. The Merrimae, nfter sink-

ing the Cumberland began pouring shot into

But the Congress was under shelter of the Union batteries at Newport News, and they opened fire and drove the tug off. It is said they did not see the white flag. Then the Merrimae poured red hot shot into the poor old ship again. Presently she left her and bore down upon the Minnesota, In this interval, the crew of the Congress, what there were left of them, escaped to

shore in the boats. Next morning, of the 434 brave men and true who had composed her crew, only half answered to their names at roll call. The rest were killed, wounded and There had come Into Hampton Roads on Friday, March 6, the naval ship St. Lawrence, a sailer. Seeing how the battle was going, she had herself towed toward the grounded Minnesota, and presently she herself grounded. Together the two helpless vessels waited the onslaught of the iron

beaked monster. There seems to have

been inexplicable ignorance of the channels on the part of the Federal pilots. The Roanoke, the Minnesota and the St. Lawrence The St, Lawrence fired a broadside at the Merrimac, which did not the slightest harm. The Merrimae fired one single shell at the St. Lawrence. It went through the wooden ship like a bolt of lightning. Then the St. Lawrence, hors du combat, stole off like a whipped animal up toward Fortress Monroe. It was getting dark. The ram and her at tendant gunboats drew off from the fight and steamed to Sewell's point, where they nuchored. The hot shot the ram had thrown last into the Congress had been for the purpose of setting fire to her. This object was accomplished. The battered ship burned to the water's edge. About midnight the fires reached her powder magazine, when she

> She had destroyed in the pilot house two powerful ves- of the Monitor, sels, carrying three | was blinded by times her number some cement which

of men, and fully was thrown into six times her weight his eyes by a shot of armament." The which struck Federal vessels lost squarely in the quite 250 men that peephole. He was 8th of March, 1862, taken to Washingthe Confederates ington and tended only 10. Would carefully. Presi-

his earnings in this enterprise, and it is our duty to support home in-

nimed in any direction through the portholes of the tower. The guns were revolved with power from the double cylinder engine that propelled the boat. The deck of the vessel was nearly level with the water, and down in a while each one would come out and under this all the crew stayed except the two who worked the guns within the turret, The boat was sharpened at both ends, 124 feet The upper hull projected all over the lower quantity of all kinds of ground the School Lands, in Carver County, that have propeller. The whole top was decked over with Monitor's machinery, and damage her, a shot water and then strike a slanting heavy from

the low flat pilot house, which latter was as beavily built as the turret. The smoke stack, also protected with heavy iron boxing, was built teloscope fashion with slides that could

A FAMOUS SUNDAY FIGHT.

eral lookouts saw something coming down a shot from the Congress, and in the ac- law tion of March 9, the command devolved Dates upon his first officer, Lieut. Catesby Jones. The powder division on board the Congress was in charge of Paymaster McKean Buchanan, brother of the commander of the Merrimac. Only one thing had prevented the destruction of the Minnesota in the action of Saturgrounded in water too shoal for the Mer-rimac to come near her. Her misfortune had proved her salvation. At the approach of the Merrimac and her tenders on Sunday morning the drums of the Minnesota beat to quarters. Away down

under water the crew of the little Monitor got ready for fight. A strange scene in naval warfare then took place. The gray bearded captain at Old Point Comfort tells it as though it happened yesterday. The Monitor was only one-fifth the size of the Merrimac and of very much The Merrimac steamed up past the Minue-

sota toward Fortress turned and prepared to come straight at the



INTERIOR OF MONITOR m Lossing's "Civil War in America."] The little Monitor followed in her wak and when the Merrimac turned her iron beat forward, there was the cheese box directly between her and the Minnesota. The stern guns of the Minnesota opened on the ram, but she was invulnerable. If her sides had been perpendicular, some of the fifty great shots which struck her from Capt. Van Brunt's guns on the Minnesota, must have penetrated her.

As the ram approached, the little Moni tor's turret guns began to revolve and fire. The ram answered with a tremendous broadside. One conical shot from the huge Armstrong gun penetrated the Monitor's tyrret part way, but the bolt broke off and remained sticking between the bars of railroad iron, bent and flattened. The relic is still preserved. Other shot from the ram flew nround and over the Monitor without effect. The little raft steamed around and around her ponderous foe, seeking a point of attack, But there was none. They pounded at each other tremendously, neither hurting the

the little Monitor steamed up and placed herself between the ram and the Minnesota. The Merrimae changed her position and once more the big ram and the little turret ship grappled. The Merrimae grounded and the Minnesota trained her guns directly upon her. She got afloat and turned towards Norfolk, the Monitor after her. Suddenly the Merrimac turned like an ani-

mal maddened and headed with all her force directly at the Monitor, seeking to run her down. The iron beak grated over the level deck, and the little raft came up serenely ready for fight again. The Merrimac was more damaged than her antagonist. One heavy shot penetrated the armor of the ram, There was more maneuvering and more cannonading at close quarters, when suddenly the firing ceased. The Merrimac and her attendant fleet headed up the bay. At the same time the Monitor turned and steamed down the bay towards Fortress

Monroe. That was blew up with a tremendous roar, and that the end of the famous duel between the Merrimac and Lieut. Worden,

dent Lincoln visited him, and wept at mac come back sight of the blinded hero who had done so next morning and much. The gallant officer finally recovered destroy the Minne- his sight. Nobody else in the Monitor was

> A shot from the Merrimac had exploded the boiler of the tug Dragon, scalding several men. The Minnesota, by throwing overboard some guns and other heavy articles, and by attaching several more tugs to pull and strain at her, got out of her mud bed Monday morning and went up under the shelter of Fortress Monroe. In the two days' fighting the Federal forces lost nearly 400 men and two valuable ships; the Confederate forces lost thirteen onen. The Monitor was struck with shot twenty-two times, one of which damaged the pilot house somewhat. The Merrimae's long iron bow had been twisted when she ran into the Cumberland. Two of her guns were

Norfolk bay it was seen that she sagged at "But what did the Monitor and Merrimac do next?" "They never came together again," said the gray bearded captain. "They watched around there a good while, the Merrimac protecting Norfolk and the mouth of the James, the Monitor protecting the Chesapeake. Once scream around with her steam whistle awhile mighty sassy, pretending to challenge. But if the other seemed likely to take it up that You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plainting in the one backed off in a hurry. One was afraid and the other dassent."

broken, her smoke and steam pipes and flag

staff were shot away, and as she steamed up

The Merrimac was destroyed in May following by her own commander. Josiah Tatnall, to prevent her from falling into Federal hands. The Monitor foundered in a gale off Cape Hatteras, the last day of the year 1802 and was lost. and was lost.

The fight of the Merrimac and Monitor has taken its place as one of the great naval engagements of the world.

Exclusive of the day of such service; and if fall to unswer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in The employment of vessels wholly armored with iron revolutionized sca warfare.

touch except the flat deck or the turret or the low flat pilot house which letter or the low flat pilot house which letter or In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Campbell of Hollywood Carver County Minn. On reading and fling the petition of Peter

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Peter Campbell, Aeministrator serting forth the amount of persocal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof: the amount of persocal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof: the amount of the debts outstanding against saild deceased, and a description of all the real estate of dittion and value of the respective portion therefore, and praying that license be to him granted to sell all the Real Estate where said Elizabeth Campbell died selzed and posse do dittion and value of the respective portion thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell all the Real Estate where said Elizabeth Campbell died selzed and posse do dittion and value of the respective portion thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell all the Real Estate where said Elizabeth Campbell died selzed and posse do dittion and value of the respective portion thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell all the Real Estate where said Elizabeth Campbell died selzed and posse do dittion and value of the respective portion thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell all the real estate of which such there of sell all the real estate of dittion and value of the respective portion thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell all the real estate of which said deceased died selzed, and the condition and value of the respective portion thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell all the real estate of which said deceased died selzed, and the condition and value of the respective portion that there is an other of sell all the real estate of which said deceased died selzed, and the condition and value of the respective portion that there is an other of sell all the least four deceased.

It is therefore ordered. That all persons is all deceased and only the same, to sell all the least four deceased.

And it is necessary in order to pay said debta, and there is not sufficient perso

federate gunboats Patrick Henry, Jamestown, Raleigh, Beaufort and Teaser. Together they carried eleven guns. In the battle of the day before Commodore Buchanan had been severely wounded by change had been severely wounded by chart from the Congress and in the ne-JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate.

Yer in P obate Court. Special Term.
In the matter of the estate of Benedict Truday, and that was the fact that she was we of Young America Carver County Minn, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Sumuel and Jacob Truwe executors setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died soized, and the censed, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to seli all the real estate where said Benedict Truwe died seized and possessed off. It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this court, on Tuesday the 3d day of May, A. D. 1887, at one o'clock p. m. at the Court House in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted to said and above named executors to sell said real estate

bove named executors to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shull be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested, according to law.

Dated at Chaska the material petition. Dated at Chaska the 23d day of March A. D.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate,

Notice to Creditors.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver-SS In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Lewis Crigler, In the matter of the estate of Lewis Crigler, Decensed.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Lewis Crigler late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 4th day of April 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for ereditors to present their claims.

By order of the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate. R. I. CHIGLER,

Exedutor of the estate of Lewis
Crigier, Deceased.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, -SS. In Probate Court. Special Term. April 4th 1887. Term. April 4th 1887.
In the matter of the estate of Charles Wallace Deceused.
Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Walface deceased, late of the City of Albany, State of New York has been delivered to this court. this court.
And whereas, Mathew Kelly, of Hollywood, other.

The Merrimae, finding she had made no inspression on the Monitor, turned her guiss once more upon the Merrimae and made a savage attack, which told terribly. At that moment praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters of administration with a part of the will annexed be to istration with a part of the will annexed be to him issued thereon:

It is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 26th day of April A. D. 1887, at one o'clock in the afternoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said justiument.

iustrument.

And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate.

Summons.

TAFE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver

-SS District Court. Eighth Judicial Alico E. Fertle, Plaintiff Against
William S. Fertle, Deft
Relief.
The State of Minnesota to the above named

The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendant.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the said Court, at his office at Chaska, Carver County Minnesota, and to serve a capy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Chaska in the County of Carver, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and, if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated March A. D. 1887.

Plaintiffs Attorney Chaska Carver Co. Minn.

Notice To Creditors.

The Minnesota had been terribly shattered. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-In the matter of the estate of Florian Lin Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Florian Linenfelser inte of the County of Car-ver deceased, that the Judgo of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands extent at the county adjust ciaims and demands against said estate at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 4th day of April 1887, have been limited, and allowed

> By order of the Court. Julius Schaler, Judge of Probate ELISABETHA LINENFELSER, Administratrix with Will appeared.

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car-District.

District Court Righth Judicial Andrew P. Anderson, Plaintiff The unknown Heirs of
Swen Mattson, Deceased, Deft.
The State of Minnesota, to the above named

above entitled action which is filed in the of-itee of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said compraint on the subscribers, at their office in the Viliage of Chaska insaid County, within Twenty days after the service of this summons upon you Dated March 1887.

ODELL & STEIDL Plaintiffs Attorney Chaska Minn. HEADQUARTERS FOR BOOTS AND

Chaska,



Boots. Shoes. And Rubber Goods In The County CALL AND SEE.

Ver-SS In Probate Court. Special Term In the matter of the estate of John G. Mon in the matter of the estate of John G, Mon-nens deceased, Whereas an instrument in writing purport-ing to be the last will and testament of John G, Monnens deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court. And Whereas Leonard Streukens has filed therewith a petition, representing among other And Whereas Leonard Streukens has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said John G. Monnens died in said County on the 30th day of January 1887, testate, and that said petitioner is the executor named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamens tary be to him issued thereon.

It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this court, at the Probate Office in said County on the Eighth day of April A. D. 1887, at 11 o' clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered that

And it is further ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of vious to said day of hearing, in the Vailey Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate.

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THE MONARCH CHASKA, MINN.

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CHASKA, . . MINNESOTA

may draw a line within five miles of City Hali Park in New York, and the vote will be cast there which will make P. Dunnington, Redwood, four years; the next President."

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It may be presumed that the president of the United States knows how much exercise he requires. Some of the Washington reporters think they

Judge Cooley of Michigan gives hip a \$25,000 position as reveiver of the Wabash road to take the chairmanship of the inter-State commission which pays only \$7,500. Such selfsacrifice as this, for a poor man, as

The Supreme Court of California marriage in the eye of the law in the to be legal must be made public and the parties must live together as hus-

the women o Kansas who are to vote in the municipal elections, timis it nece | Shenandoah, Pa., saventeen years ago was one, either, for that matter.

Suit was brought in New York not A mob of Creeks attacked with stones long ago by a gentleman who, while at. the residences of American missionaries in tending a base-ballgame, was "knocked asked the porte to send a man of war to trouble out" by a stray hall. He sued the Emyrna to protect the missionaries. managers of the grounds, alleging their | The 2,000 masons, bricklayers, carpenobligation to keep screens in front of ed in the erection of the extensive additions the stand. The Court has just decided to the Equitable building in New York against him. People who attend base | went on a strike. The strike was caused by the employment of two non-union men ball games must furnish their own to put up electric wires. armor if they would secure against | An attempt was made in New York to pol-

been down to Florida and visited the crank admirer. Apaches confined in Fort Marion, St. | The will of Eliza Goodwin, the wile of Nat | ed because the Indians are not so ten Smith, of London, England, her mother, derly treated as they should be. The \$8,000, and the rest of her estate to her savages are not furnished with all the sume, but that they are badly mis- and two millions mostly to his children.

The Navy Department may well feel | may bring !t into the United States. great relief in finding that the heaviest | The special grand jury came into the guns required for any vessel of the criminal court at Chicago, and returned navy now authorized, and also the sons implicated in the county frauds, there thickest plates contemplated either being a total of 23 presentments. for the new armored cruisers or for the double-turret monitors, can be arrested, charged with stealing a \$10,000 had in this country. An additional package sent to the Chemical National bank of Portland, Or. Clarke confessed source of gratification is that these that he had stolen this, also sixty other be furnished in a shorter time than had been thought possible.

this remnant will have been paid off, the house of lords were Salisbury's subserand the government, unless relieved, vient political slaves. The speaker interwill go on accumulating about five sion to "the majority is entirely in millions a month, or perheps more.

some new capitol at a cost within the original appropriation. Michigan a year or two ago finished a building on The liabilities in the Middle states which less than \$5,000,000 was spent. amounted to \$12,000,000, an increase of Connecticut has at Hartford one of over \$6,000,000, compared with 1886, the most beautiful state houses in the world, which was built for less than \$5,000,000. New York has spent the total result is much less than in pre-\$18,000,000 on the stone-heap in Al. vious years. In Canada the failures for bany, and all it has to show for it is a mountain of granite likely to \$3,442,000 in 1886. tumble down at any time. A report | The retirement of Judge MacArthur from of an expert is just published in which it is stated that if the halls of legis years' service, was made the scene of a The Gladstone Liberals very service, was made the scene of a country during the summer. lation are not immediately cared for the members of the bar and others. Judge the coercion bill with a hostile amendthere may be a loss of hundreds of MacArthur was once lieutenant governor of

them outside of members and prospective members and those people in severalty law, in which he holds: Indians Augusta who look to the Legislature of a less quantity of land than is provided for a livelihood." The Portland Ad. for in the act are entitled to receive an advertiser (Rep.) takes a similar view, ditional allotment sufficient to make the and exclaims: "Heaven forbid! Once named in the act. The work of making in two years is often enough for such the allotment may be done by either a eccentric legislation as we have had currence of the other, this winter."

The interstate commerce law prom. Gen. Grant, ises to inflict one of its heaviest blows upon the Standard Oil Company. Section 2 of that law provides that the granting of special rates, rebates, drawbacks, or the act of receiving by any a greater or less compensation from one person than is demanded from another for substantially like service, shall be deemed to be unjust discriminations, which the bill prohibits and makes unlawful; and the third section declares it unlawful to give any undue perference or advantage to any particular person or descripton of traffic. equip the Washington navy yard as an The Standard monopoly has long prof. ordnance foundry. It is probable that the plans decided upon will be made public ited by both of the abuses prohibited in a short time. in these clauses. Treasurer Cassel ol the Pennsylvania testified on one occasion that the rebates allowed to the Standard Company amounted to over \$10,000,000 within 18 months. That stroyed by fire. Lose, \$200,000. would be at a rate of \$6,700,000 a

#### CONDENSED NEWS.

Trustees of Minnesota Soldiers' Home. Gov. McGill has appointed the trustees of the Minnesota Soldiers' Home. These trustees, by the provisions of the law onacted by the late legislature, will locate the new home and superintend the construction of the same. The trustees, with their terms of office and residence, are as

Reese Henderson, Minneapolis, six years; Thomas F. Cowing, Furgus Falls, two years Henry A. Custle, St. Paul, six years; A. A. Brown, Alexandria, two years.
Henry A. Castle of St Paul is well known in that city and the state at large. L. A. Haocock has been county treasurer of Coodhue county for six or cight years, was for many years bottinty superintendent of schools, and is well known in this section of the state. During the last campaign Mr. Hancock was defeated for state senator by Hon. Peter Nelson. He is a Republican, Reese Henderson of Minneapolis is a Ohio man, and is a veteral of the War of the Rebellion. He was badly shot at the battle of Pittsburg Landing, in politics he is a Democrat. William P. Dunning-

Mr. Cooley is, requires patriotism and public spirit of a pretty exalted kind. The having served three during part of Arthur's administration. Capt. A. A. Brown of Mexandria is an old soldier and wellknown citizen of the state. Capt. A. E. has decided what constitutes legal Christie of Austin is a farmer, living about one mile from that place, and a mun much liked by all who know him. He is a Demcase of the estate of Andre Briswalter.
The decision states that a marriage is register of the land office at that point, and is a Democrat.

The city council of Chicago, in response band and wife in the face of their to a letter from the lord mayor of Dublin, unanimously instructed Mayor Harrison to transmit a solene procest to the prime minister of England against the proposed Mrs. Helen Gongas, in addressing withdrawal from the Irish people of the right of trial by jury.

The mystery of a murder committed at essary to remind her sex that they cleared up by the death-bed contession of will be obliged to give their names, and one of the murderers. May 27, 1870, Jeflerson Yohe, eighteen years of age, was shot says: "Do not give your husband's and killed on Ringtown mountain. The name or your pet name." No Lizzies, Susies, Minnies and Mamies can ever Charles Fredericks and Michael Hertzel of vote a straight ticket, nor a crocked Mifflin. Fredericks died recently after confeesing that he and Hertzel committed the murder with the purpose of robbery. Hert-

son Miss Agness Herndon, the attress. A box | tablishments was rejected -13 to 5. offruit was sent to the lady from an anonymous person, and, after she had partaken Some philanthropical person has of a portion of it she became very sick. It is believed to have been the work of a

The will of the late James B. Ends of

the way of food and raiment, we pre- the surrogate court. He left between one sions were handed to them and the pretreated there is no reason to believe. Tex., against cholera. The disease has Quarantine was instituted at El Paso, traveled from South America to Panama, and it is feared the Mexican Central trains

three batches of indictments against per-

William A. Clarke, clerk in the registry division of the New York postoffice, was armor plates and gun forgings can packages which had been missing from time to time or the past three years.

Labouchere, in the house of commons is that the three per cents outstand- when there happened to be a judgeship vacant. As regarded the proposal to make ing on July 1st will not amount to the crimes bill a permanent measure, if over \$14,000,000. By October 1st that were done the bill would never be abrogated, as a majority of the members of

Lord Salisbury's hands. The buisness failures of the three months Iowa has just completed a hand- ending on the 31st ult. as reported by R. G. and in New York city they were \$5,000,-

the first quarter of 1887 are 393, against the supreme court of the District of Co-

construction to be placed upon certain amentire quantity allowed equal to that special or regular agent without the con-Commander-in Chief Lucius Fairchild,

of the G. A. R., has undertaken to raise funds for the erection of a monument to Sam Turner, the hotel man and part proprietor of the Grand Pacific hotel,

The postmaster general has issued circular letter to postmasters, calling attention to the advantages of the special delivery system, and urging them to com-mend its use to the public as worthy of

In the president's mail was a letter postmarked Brooklyn, N. Y., containing a \$500 gold certificate and a note saying,
"The money is for custom houseduty." It

was placed to the credit of the conscience Secretary Whitney is considering th plans submitted by the board appointed to ascertain the amount of plant required to

The president appointed Canstantine Gallagher postmaster at Omaha, vice C K. Conant. removed. Pingree & Smlth's shoe factory in De

Marino Leyba, a notorious outlaw and desperado and leader of a gang who ter-torized Central New Mexico for six months, Iriends have little hope of his recovery.

was killed while resisting arrest near Autelope Springs, Colorado. Joaquin Montern and Carlos Jaconie were deputized by Sheriff Chavenz to make the arrest, and met Leyba on the mounting trail. When ordered to surrender, all three fired their revolvers. Montern got a bullet through his hat- and Leybn fell dead at his feet shot through the hend.

Authentic information has been received from St. Petersburg that a fresh attempt was made upon the czar's life at the Gatchina palace. The czar was not in-

A sensation occurred in the Park theater Brooklyn, during the performance of Sol Smith Russell, in the comedy "Pa." During the performance a man unknown to the company forced his way on the stage and proceeded to dunce a hornpipe. It took several stage hands to eject him. William Sims, secretary of the state board of agriculture of Kansas, writes: The estimated area sown to wheat is 30 per cent. less than last year; 10 per cent. of this has been winter killed." Gilbert R. damin, secretary of the state board of agriculture of Michigan, writes: "The wenther has continued very unfavorable or wheat, and it is hardly possible that the plant has escaped serious injury." Wirt Butler, a prominent farmer and son | of ex-State Treasurer Butler, shot and

Ward Beecher. R. T. Bush of Brooklyn, owner of the Coronet, says he will sell her for \$150,-

Mayor Hewitt created a sensation in

lice of the city nided him in suppressing the dives he would resign at once.

Messrs. Cooley, Morrison, Shoonmaker commission, called at the White House and paid their respects to the president. Commissioner Bragg did not arrive in the city in time to go with them; but called at Augustine. He is very greatly distress. C. Goodwin, was offered in New York for the White House shortly afterwards, and probate. It bequeathes to Mrs. Eliza then joined his associates at Willard's hotel, where an informal gathering took place to enuble the members to become petter acquainted with one another. At latest and most expensive luxuries in St. Louis, was presented for probate in terior department, where their commis-3 o'clock the commissionere met in the in-

were sustained by evidence, but recomis \$4,342,513,345; March, 1886, \$4,181,

355,736; total for three months of 1887. \$12,461,248,070; three months of 1886, \$12,185,620,389.
The Milwaukee & St. Paul has issued a tariff on wood, stone and brick, and also a local tariff between stations in Wisconsin. On wood there is practically no change, but on stone and brick the tariff is consid-

The late Lord Iddesleigh's personal estate is valued at \$115,000. Prince Leopold of Prussia will visit this

band and the Kootenais, who are wandering with them, are not under an agent, and some difficulty will probably be experienced in getting them to settle down.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail road freight department have issued a through freight tariff of rates from Milwau. old head of Kinsale at 3:15 o'clock this lows per 100 pounds: First-class, 80 cents; second, 70; third, 48; fourth, 33. Car Loads-Flax, \$23; wheat, flour, corn, \$60; sheep. \$45, \$60 and \$75; emigrants' movables, \$45 per car. The rates named will be considered as applying on cars of not less than 29 feet, but not exceeding 30; feet 6 inches in length internal measure-

In the house of commons the debate on the coercion bill was closed by a vote of 361 to 253 and the first reading of the bill was agreed to without division. Parnell's speech, which was one of the best he ever made, was unusually fiery in its peoration. He commenced to speak in low, solemn tones, and almost caused a sensation Gladstone and the whole opposition frequently applauded his remarks. The oposition consider Balfour's case pulverized

nothing having been carried away. She by the speech. experienced about the same weather as the A gentleman in Washington who has had Coronet. especial reason to interest himself in the condition of ex-Secretary Manning's health has received personal advices from Eng land, confirming the worst reports yet published. His informant asserts that the ex-secretary was not only not improved by his voyage, but is decidedly worse than he was before he sailed-worse

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

An Amended Report of Cardinal Gibbons of Bal-

Rome, March 28. The text of Cardinal

Gibbons' report on the Knights of Labor shows that several additions have been shows that several additions have been made to the report as originally published. Referring to the objection arged against the his lips, and note the manner of telling it. organization, the cardinal says:
"It is objected that in this kind of or-Everything about him and his peculiar the peril of their faith. Amongst a ing Arensdorf fire the shot that killed mixed people like ours separation of relig- Haddock. shows ignorance of the Catholic workmen of America, who regard the church as their mother. They are intelligent instructed, devoted and ready to give their blood as they give their hard-carned gains for her support hard-earned gains for her support and protection." To the question whether it would not be better to have the organization conducted by priests under the direct influence of religion, the cardinal re-plies that he thinks it mither possible nor plies that he thinks it neither possible nor necessary. "In our country," he says, "we have abundant means of making Catholine good withdut going so far," in the corresponding to the corresponding t Catholica good without going so far, matters involved in being objected that the liberty of Leavitt's testimony.

the organization exposes Catholics to dendly influences associates more was visibly affected, and was given a seat deadly induces and associates more alleady induces and associates more associates more and silled Trainman Reed, a man in his employ.

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The hard become a husbandanan, and are the judge's desk. Sie bore up with tortitude until the narration of the details of the training and the contested congressional election case at the following and every day, and they have broked to grow and provided in the filling of the ground.

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our people a volcanic abyss similar to that Adolph Metz and William Metz (his father) which society fears and which the church swore that Bismarck came on their porch lour miles south of Helena, Scott Co. An amendment excepting mercantile es ranged on the side of humanity and justice George Treiber

> How Railroads are Built in the Northwest: account of the mammoth railroad opera- called. ions westward from that place:

should not continue.

in the Northwest has approached the rapid- Bismark, and his character is bad; knew store of P. Sarette. ity and army like system with which the Mr. Leavitt; talked with him Aug. 3. on March 1st the total amount of the government's define per cents not paid or called was only \$29,000,000. It is estimated that the vere dealing with a nation to its fiscal year, March to June in clusive, will be \$120,000,000, and the total expenditure \$105,000,000. This fiscal year, March to June in clusive, will be \$120,000,000. This fiscal year, March to June in clusive, will be \$120,000,000. This single averaged and the state, which has not been allowed to allow the state, which has not been allowed to allow the state, which has not been allowed to allow the three per cents onto paid or called was only \$29,000,000. This single averaged the state of the wise of the state of the wise and thus the terans he had Arens done to the state that the treas of lake, fraudulent, part-paid of concept feels to fine correct the state that the treas of lake fraudulent, part-paid of concept feels to fine correct, the was not on good terms with lismarck's lunds of the government's 40-back of the government's 40-back of the state that there in my be no delay in the covernment's definition to the government's decount to the government's decount the state of the wise of this great the of look it to dollars was and thus trial. The government detection to the government's decount the government decount the government's decount the government' gation of the charges of carelessness, indo-lence, etc., against Supt. Hare, of the Mil-wankee insane asylum, with the governor. The board finds that none of the charges

The roll ded to the subject of the subject miles beyond that point. Tracklaying will waiter at Shepperd's restaurant, who had proved up on their pre-suption tilings waiting to hear."

ican league, to-day:

people struggling for liberty.

Cork Yacht club.

Canadians,

mends that the governor make such changes in the board of trustees as will render it harmonious.

The new board of railroad commissions for that work. Several engineer corps are of Delector met at Force and elector method that point. Tracklaying will begin in a few days, and grading as soon as served supper to Arnsdorf and Barnes at the 1883. The following is a copy of one: the frost is out of the ground sufficiently for that work. Several engineer corps are edy. He didn't see them later than 10.15. Ly letter G of Feb 23, suspends for that work are ready for the field many miles in advance.

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Lincoln, Neb., March 29 .- The following mornl character. Henry A. Lyon tetified cablegram from Mr. Parnell was received to knowing Arensdorf eight or ten years. Went to the scene of the murder soon aft. by President Fitzgerald, of the Irish-Amerer it occurred; went into the crowd and The coercion bill proposed in the house saw Haddock; went to where the cane lay: of commons is the eighty-seventh since when I came back to the sidewalk, John

state of things in Ireland. Never before has speaking to me he went west toward the a coercion bill been proposed when crime brewery. Oleo Not So Bad After All.

was so rapidly decreasing as compared with previous years. The measure is aimed against all open agitation, and ap-Washington Special: The popular no-The Gladstone Liberals will meet the pears to be expressly designed for driving tions with respect to the extent of butter fer of Hon. Lyman N. Gregg, and Mr. government motion for a second reading of discontent beneath the surface. It places adulteration before the eleomargarine law Charles Davison, a prominent druggist. all public speakers, writers and conductors went into effect will not be sustained by of newspapers absolutely at the mercy of the forthcoming report of Prof. Wiley, there may be a loss of hundreds of lives.

MacArthur was once licuteant governor of lives as crushed to desire the ment to the people re-establishing ament to the people re-establishing at the three is no occasion for annual sessions and that "notody wants then the received that the research of the received by the Indicated the receiv reservation. The commission will move the measure will break and ruin the cabi- lard and cotton seed oil. Prof. Wiley deon at once to Sand Point to arrange with net. We must, however, prepare for the votes some space to the consideration of the Pend d'Oreilles, and a messenger has worst; and I confidently appeal to the the opinions of scientific men with regard been sent up to the Calispell valley to ar-range with the Indians for a council. This port which they have never withheld from and kindred compounds. He finds that about nine out of every ten of the scientists belief that properly made oleomargarine

The Dauntless One Day Behind the Cerenet. is unobjectionable and wholesome. A Queenstown, Ireland, dispatch of Monlay the 28th says: The Dauntless passed Plans were opened in the office of the wounding Charles Smith, a butcher, with a kee and common points and St. Paul and afternoon. The wind was blowing from secretary of the navy for an armored slung shot. common points. The new rates are se fol- the northwest, and was light. The tug cruiser and a powerful battle ship under authority conferred by the act of Aug. 3, 80 | Flying Irishman left Queenstown with press 1886. Advertisements have been publishcorrespondents to meet the Dauntless and accompany her to Roche's Point. The of. ed by the department in American and Eurye, outs, barley and millstuffs, \$18. ficers of the Coronet and other yatchmen ropean papers since August last inviting thoses and mules \$70; cattle and hogs, are greatly pleased with the result of the submission of plans. In case a plan is The Dauntless crossed the finishing line ering the machinery, two-thirds full-sail \$1,500 a year. power and a battery composed of four ten-lnch, and six six-inch rifles and machine at 6:45 o'clock. Her actual time on passage was 16 days, 1 hour, 43 minutes and 13 seconds. She has been towed into the guns. The armored battle ship is to be

> Halifax Special: Irish circles are much excited over the indictment and personal bribery found by the grand jury of Victoria county against John Costigan, inluister of pland revenue. This is the first time in Canadian history that a cabinet minister

a second battery.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

The Haddock Murder Trial.

On Thursday the court room was packed lo listen to the testimony of Koschnitzy,

tlins "Bismarck." The substantial fact

of his testlmony were given in his con

Boom Company, a verdict of \$2,500 was her as a lady and whispered that she given for plaintiff. rent curiosity to see the man, hear the details of the fearful tragedy from usly affecting his conduct at Stillwater. style of narration tended to give force to

illustration the face and expired on the the county commissioners of Chippewa unhister as the ball penetrated the neck.

After "Bismarck's" testimony Billy Door. After "Bismarck's" testimony, Billy Doer-

hit of his creditors to Charles M. Amsden. Mrs. Haddock, on reaching the courtroom

The congress of chutches and Christians of the injustice of attention of the injustice of the Knights of commenced its session in Chicago, its object being the inauguration of a movement to crush out secret societies. About three hundred delegates, injustice and charity. Removements of the multitude with ties of love for the purpose of controlling them by the principal with the secret societies. About three hundred delegates, injustice and charity. Removements of the multitude with ties of love for the purpose of controlling them by the principal with the secret would steal up to him softly by the people, but through agencies are more or two from them.

Secretary of State Mattson calls special to the late will be sent to still the truth."

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The people soon took into their own agents from their own the first through agencies are moved or two from them.

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future is not a question of war, commerce or the porch an hour or two. Mrs. Metz constraint case to be tried at the most important case The Connecticut senate, by a vote of 20 to 3, passed the ten-hour law for women and children already passed by the house. Therefore it is of sovereign importance is the same as the Massachusetts law.

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Therefore it is of sovereign importance to deed the plaintiff 1,500 acres of land, an action for the specific performance is the melioration of the condition of the same and to compel the defendant to deed the plaintiff 1,500 acres of land, an action for the specific performance is the melioration of the condition of the same and the called to see Bismarck on Sunday, August 1, to get him to work to deed the plaintiff 1,500 acres of land, an action for the specific performance in the melioration of the condition of the same and the called to see Bismarck on Sunday, August 1, to get him to work to deed the plaintiff 1,500 acres of land, an action for the specific performance in the melioration of the condition of the swore he called to see Bismarck on Sunday, August 1, to get him to work to deed the plaintiff 1,500 acres of land, an action for the specific performance in the melioration of the condition of the swore he called to see Bismarck on Sunday, August 1, to get him to work to deed the plaintiff 1,500 acres of land, an action for the specific performance in the melioration of the condition of the swore he called to see Bismarck on Sunday, August 1, to get him to work to deed the plaintiff 1,500 acres of land, an action for the specific performance in the melioration of the condition of the swore he called to see Bismarck on the swore he called were going to do miles west of Mantorville, and valued at towards the multitudes composing the up preachers and lawyers; there was more body of the human family. The conditions money in it. William Dulbson, being dent of the First National Bank of Kasson, porary Review. money in it. William Dulbson, being dent of the First National Bank of Kasson porary Review. and Walker, of the interstate commerce of the lower classes at present cannot and sworn, said that on the night of the shoot. and a millionaire, and the plaintiff is his

scribed oath of office was administered. On motion of Col. Morrison, Judge Cooley was selected as chairman of the commission. This action was unanimous and was taken without discussion.

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The second of the Montana line. For the past three months there ing the dead —."

In the trial of Arensdorf, on Friday, which were not published with the main an average, 175 cars laden with all sorts of construction material.

Linut Gen. Shoridan has returned to the laws passed at the legislature which has session of the legislature which has to whip the preachers; I'm in favor of kill-last session of the legislature which has session of the legislature which has to whip the preachers; I'm in favor of kill-last session of the legislature which has session of the legislature which has to whip the preachers; I'm in favor of kill-last session of the legislature which has to whip the preachers; I'm in favor of kill-last session of the legislature which has to whip the preachers; I'm in favor of kill-last session of the legislature which has to session of the legislature which has to whip the preachers; I'm in favor of kill-last session of the legislature which has the session of the legislature which has the session of the trial of Arensdorf, on Friday, which were not published, there are a number of others which has the preachers; I'm in favor of kill-last session of the legislature which has the session of the legislature which has the session of the last session of the last session of the legislature which has the preachers; I'm in favor of kill-last session of the legislature which has the session of the legislature which has the last session of the legislature which has the last session of the legislature which Lieut. Gen. Sheridan has returned to At Minot, the present terminus of the Arensdorf, and to connect Leavitt with general publication of the laws, it may be woman hides anything under her seat, Washington from the West. While absent track 137 miles West of Devils Lake, the the shooting. Jailer Cruickshank, descrid-well to enumerate some of the more im-Washington from the West. While absent he selected a site for the new military post, choosing a tract of land seven miles out of Denver.

R. N. Marble, the democratic register, and E. G. Swanstrom, the republican receiver of the Duluth hand office, resigned a few days ago and their resignations were few days ago and their resignations were and the selected a site for the new military to steel rails. Said an old rail-few days ago and their resignations were along at the shooting. Jailer Cruickshank, descriding for the shooting. Jailer Cruickshank, descriding for tuning to siling for taxing or under her cloak, she is bound to company has laid something like ten miles of the shooting. Jailer Cruickshank, descriding for taxing or under her cloak, she is bound to company has laid something like ten miles of the shooting. Jailer Cruickshank, descriding for taxing or under her cloak, she is bound to company has laid something like ten miles of the shooting. Jailer Cruickshank, descriding for taxing or under her cloak, she is bound to company has laid something like ten miles of sidings to receive this material, and along both sides of these numerous tracks along teachers' institute; printing the school laws; relieving settlers from the payment of back taxes on Chicago, Milling the school laws; relieving settlers from the school laws; relieving settlers from the school laws; relieving settlers from the potent ones: Providing for taxing or the cleaning that these in portant ones: Providing for taxing or the cleaning that these in portant ones: Providing for taxing or taxing and the companies; look uneasy, or glance in that direction of the legislature, of sidings to receive the miles were in portant ones: Providing for taxing or taxing and the companies; look uneasy, or glance in that direction of the legislature.

C. Barnes, in his testimony, said he knew the portant ones: Providing for taxing in portant ones: Providing for taxing or taxing and the companies; look uneasy, or glance in that direction of the portant ones few days ago and their resignations were accepted to take effect upon the appointment of their successors.

Gen. E. F. Beale has been very sick at his residence in Washington.

Postmaster Clepper, of Boscobel, Wis., was arrested by the United States marshal on a charge of misappropriating \$400 and charge of misappropriating \$400 for the government. In default of the government, In default of the murder he saw him in front of the columbia house and thought that he was sober at the Columbia house and thought that he was sober at the Columbia house and thought that he was sober at the Columbia house and thought that he was sober at the Columbia house and thought that he was sober at the Columbia house and thought that he was sober at the Columbia house and thought that he was sober at the Columbia house and thought that he was sober at the Columbia house and thought that he was sober at the Columbia house and thought that he was sober at the Columbia house and thought that he was sober at the Columbia house and thought that he was sober at the tires or counties; exempting property of a gricultural societies from taxation; for the marking smuggling. One of leaght in thwarting smuggling. One of leaght in thwarting smuggling. One of countries that he columbia house and thought that he ties of countries; exempting property of a gricultural societies from taxation; for the marking smuggling. One of leaght in thwarting smuggling. One of leaght in thwarting smuggling. One of the Columbia house and thought that he ties of countries; exempting property of a private and the columbia house and thought that he clearly marked in the Columbia house and thought that he clearly marked in the Columbia house and thought that he clearly marked in the Columbia house and thought that he clearly marked in the Columbia house and thought that he clearly marked in the columbia house and thought that he clearly marked in the Columbia house

was Leavitt; the electric light was brightly burning.

The days of the general appearance it was Leavitt; the electric light was brightly burning.

He was very proud of a compliment terest, which, as I have said is widen-The lacts of the case are: The local paid his preaching by a little boy, who ing and increasing. the city testified to John Arensdorl's good land office ruled that in order to save ex- said: "I don't know what he means. penses to parties proving up, they could have their witnesses examined before the When his mother died he was only action, this congress. I trust there will broving up only would need to appear before the local land office on the day of the funeral. They told him that they — Cor. New York Herald. proof with the sworn testimony of wit- had laid his mother in the ground and

> blished notice. berg died of black erysipelas.

who have expressed themselves declare a board was in favor of such action. Berger were bound over to the district

> Gov. McGill has appointed W. F. Zwickey to the position of game warden, the office created under the recent law pass-

lature is one providing for a bounty on

Ex-Warden Reed denies all stories injurk Frank De Mers of Figher's Landing goes | Fy; it seeifed as if he had made some o the l'argo land office. llev, Hiran Elmer, a retired Congrega-

or aid as the state may furnish to said county commissioners for the relief and aid of sufferers by hail in 1886.

killed by falling down an elevator well. The men resembled each of the first one from the first of the first

L. D. Henyon, aged about sixty, and a walk out and lean against the old

A mob of Creeks attacked with stones the residences of American missionaries in Smyrna. The American legation there has saked the porte to send a man-of-war to asked Wacasek was killed by the cars, about other: After these hours of reconcili-

ing he told Mrs. Leavitt of it. She said, only son.

"Good!" I'm glad the --- is kill. At Cloquet, fire broke out in the building d." He also narrated the trading of hats occupied as a residence by William Young, A special dispatch from Devil's Lake, wife didn't want him to wear the straw cupied by A. Pruddehomme, and the sa-Dakota, gives the following interesting hat after that. Matt Franciscus was next loon of Frank Blakesly, the headquarters

One of the notable events at Lake City was the marriage of Bertie L., oldest daugh-

Description of Mother Eve. In appearance Evs was exceedingly racious and beautiful, full of teticence In the Whitely appeal case in Brainerd and dignity people always spoke of had come of good stock. To her hushand she was full of a wistful courte acrifice in marrying her, and her devotion was mingled with gratitites. In

Spring-tide turned to the meadow force, and Gen. Hamilton supported it, where the lambs were playing, and she but at moddled form. He proposed the always went alone. When she came glection of senators by the people, but Geo. W. Ehle, the grain dealer, of Min- back she would put her arms round her neapolis made an assignment for the bene- husband's neck and kiss him. He did not understand that she was come the purpose. Mr. Mucl on hunself. property in Carver county in a sult from a grave; but he was grateful for brought by J. S. Phispary, Ehle lives in the kiss, and drew her away to look was not decidedly adverse to the popular basis in Minneapolis.

locomotive in America. He ran the first obstinate monopolics wrath and violence engine on the Baltimore & Susquelmana railroad in 1830.

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The laws and the principal account of conversations are violently disagree. Then Adam's sneestry. In the selection of the Eve's in contention, and Adam would violent struggles between labor and capital state. Counsel asked if she had talked in a restaurant. His relatives in Elgin, and been coached by the attorneys for the stranger at Monticello, committed smicide swing gate that seemed to be the natural boundary of his little domain. passed from their faces, and there was majesty in their least caressing touch,

for they had no suspicion of intruders, and thought only of each ation they would speak of quite as if voting by true directly for him. New York by declaring that unless the police of the city aided him in suppressing loss of the city aided him in suppression loss of the city aided him in su ew eloquent and doned? The most satisfactory usult witchery would g

> y Leavitton the night of the shooting. His destroying that and the Everett house, ocfrankly you have got a pair of gloves, saloon, the grocery store of Kelly & Moses, or moccasins, or a silk muffler, or a He lives near the city, and was formerly the meat market owned by Fred Grinnig, trifle or two like that they pass right is another case in point. Mr. Sherman Nothing in railroad building heretofore in the saloon business. He said he knew and the gents' furnishing goods and shoe on. They pretend to be seldom deceivage in the saloon business. He said he knew and the gents' furnishing goods and shoe on. They pretend to be seldom deceivage in the saloon business. ed, they say that a person who is try-Manitoba company is sending forward ma- Leavitt said: "These saloonkeepers want | In addition to the laws passed at the ing to smuggle rarely fails to be tray

An Anecdote of Beecher. Anecdotes about Beecher are in-

but on stone and brick the tariff is considerably less than the old one. The Wisconsin local tariff is about the same as the one formerly used.

Or commons is the eighty-sevent since that she had gone to heaven. One the act of union, eighty-sevent since the street, and I met him just at the corner street, and I met him jus

ed him what he was doing, and he At Owatonna, Ex-Mayor M. A. Freden | said: "Why, I am going to heaven to find ma. · A member of his church once remonstrated with him for saying funny in London." wrates a correspondent. that if he noticed them coming he John Lee was crushed to death at Min- tried hard to steer clear of them, but tell her a story.

The proposition of bonding the city of Red Wing in \$50,000 to aid the Duluth, Red Wing & Southern—\$25,000 to aid in constructing a bridge across the Mississippi and such consolation as befited the melancholy occasion? Did it here are and \$25,000 to aid in constructing that melancholy occasion? Did it have any portion of the road between Red Wing and effects? Will you kindly see to its the song! Zumbrota-was discussed by the board of Juneral? I am strongly inclined to cretrade, and a resolution adopted that the mation. May I ask whether any other letters of mine are sick-dangerous-At St. Cloud, John Offner and John ly sick? Il any depart this life hereafter don't notify me till after the fucourt in \$500, charged with attacking and neral.

The Strongest Man on Earth. There is a man on the Darson River, below Dayton, named Angela Corpointee is well known in Polk county, hav- della, who claims to be the strongest at a ram bow and steel-armored deck covition thought, will amount to nearly or quite his bones and joints are made on simon board are well, and the yacht is in as is to have a heavier battery composed of mentioned in the publication of titles to man stood with one foot on the floor, claimed: on board are well, and the yacht is in as is to have a heavier battery composed of inditional bills. The bill provides for a bis arms outstretched, his hands graspbounty of 5 cents on pocket gophers, 3 ad by two persons to balance his body. Harley, J. F. Carpenter, Michael Costello, of the Clarendon, and will retire from busi- to thrash him, but he seized one in tears on that of the infant, a smill lit out of them.

ELECTING SENATORS

Reasons Why They Should Be Chosen by Direct Vote-Representative

Little's Bill. Representative Little, of Ohio, formerly attorney general of that state. being asked for his views on his pronoed amendment to the constitution for the election of senators by the peo-

"There is, of course, nothing new in the idea of choosing smators by popular election. It had able and distinguished advocacy in the convention which framed the constitution. Mr. through electors chosen expressly for

their English. Dutch, and French. rulers they wanted the refinement of it. Another said the evils when inset machinery of the electoral college re-

Canadian Custom House Officers. | Douglas and D. John only registered There the legislature only registered The inspectors of the Canadian fron- what the people had devided. That country and the world Abraham Lin-"The last senatorial election in China

senators from new states in order that the constitutional idea that one-third of

"It is searcely probable that there

"SING WITH EASE." A New Story in Which the Old-Tim

morning in the nursery, asked me to

credulous, but sudd alv exclaimed. " Well, on be the burned 131 sing "And forthwith began to regale me with a nursery ditty at the top of her small voice, much to the distress of my ear-drums. As soon as I could make myself heard. I told her how far from

"My small listener booked slightly in-

nice that was. Said I, ' You hurt my ears-" Sing with case, If you wish to please, For all those who shoul, Soon wear themselves out.

"Much to my astonishment, the little ing been sheriff of that county for six man in the world. He is an Italian, thing seemed highly delighted with a race, and say it has served to show ad. make the designer is required to make the designer is required to make the designer is required to make any changes desired by the department sidering the differences in the tonnage and length of the two and the extraordinary length of the two and the extraordinary length of the two and the extraordinary length are reported to make the designer is required to make the designer is required to make the designer is required to make any changes desired by the department agrees and the designer is required to make the designer is required to make the design in the term ending Jan. 1, and the world. He is an Italian, thing seemed highly delighted with the second the design of the term ending Jan. 1, and the design of the design of the design of the two and the extraordinary length are reported to show ad. sidering the differences in the tonnage and length of the two, and the extraordinary heavy weather which prevailed during the voyage, the Dauntless is thought to have done as well as her competitor. The officers and friends of both yachts will be five and only and the extraordinary deputies as her competitor. The officers and friends of both yachts will be five a double-bottomed hull of steel with numerous water-tight compartments. entertained by the members of the Royal with numerous water-tight compartments for violation of the law. This, it is much above the ordinary width, and piece in which her voice was more compartments much above the ordinary width, and piece in which her voice was more compartments. Among the bills passed by the late legis-lifted a man of 200 pounds with the first verse, when my little Golden 13 seconds. She has been towed into the guns. The armored battle ship is to be lackbirds and gophers which was not harbor, and is now safely at anchor. All substantially like the cruiser in hull, but " On top; on limits my ears -

The following is a list of the "boodlers" indicted at Chicago: George C. Klehm, Michael Wasserman, Michael Leydon, J. J. McGarigle, R. S. McGa McCarthy, William J. McGarigle, R. S. McClaughery, Henry Varnell, Dan Wren, Adam Ochs, R. M. Oliver, Christian Geile, Christian Casselman, Ed Phillips, J. S. Hunnigan, John E. Van Pelt, William M. Oliver, Christian Casselman, Ed Phillips, J. S. Hunnigan, John E. Van Pelt, William on the McCarthy August, September and October.

Col. Allen, the well-known Landlord of the Mcrchant's Hotel, St. Paul, has sold the Mcrchant's Hotel, Mcrchanter Hotel, Mcrchanter Hotel, Mcrchanter Hotel, Mcr Costigan is a recognized leader of the Irish Canadians,

H. L. Holland, August Busse, Napoleon Barsaloux, Phillip Kelly, Patrick Maho St. Paul is to have a new opera house to gether until life was nearly knecked out of them.

St. Paul is to have a new opera house to gether until life was nearly knecked out of them. each hand and hammered them to the voice, distinctly and ble, sobbed out told me-boo-hoo! (Miss Bonney told me so)."

### A Grandfather For Sale.

"It's all very well for you, Cabot, to quote that trite remark about rank bemust be stamped before it will go into prove it. circulation. Society strongly resembles retail trade in this one particular. Let quiry, me offer a lump of the purest gold to which I refer." any small dealer as payment for the goods I have bought of him, and he side if there was such relationship." would at once say he'd rather have the dirtiest bank-note in town than my unstamped metal; wouldn't he?"

"Well, I suppose he would. If we were in a more primitive state of exis- that we think spicide preferable to a the baby had vanished, so the whole ing water for two minutes to grow leave the city. Mrs. Knapp begged her tence the yellow metal, as it came from mesalliance," replied Cabot, signif- thing went out of mind until this momother earth, would satisfy our greed, lieantly. Now it has to be vouched for as gold before it can take its proper need to rub his spectacles, and Pauline took after boiling them, three cups of bread crumbs, one-fourth pound of suct, one before it can take its proper position was a descendant of the old Cabot fama primative state, but a very highly ball against him. He was accordingly be my brother Max, will you not?"- or bag. have a stamp before I can pass muster. All the wealth my Midas of a father tilication he hastened to the Reception loft to me will not take me more than Committee of said club, and explained just so far: yet I dress according to the the whole matter to them. Whereat, knife, I know how to raise my hat to a pleased with his frankness, and highly him where he came from?

"Checaggy, boss." tady: in short, I flatter myself that I tion, the club, at its last meeting, unan-make a fairly good appearance. But I knowsky elected him a member "on his have no grand father worth speaking own merits and not those of his supparnos in his tone, Maxwell Jennings meant more of what he said than he

Edgar Cabot glanced at him a little Standish Brother," was the verdict. part of the one who resided there. A easual observer would never have supposed that a man who could appreciate ed the walls and tables was a mushroom of an hour, the son of a man who manufacture of rum, and judicious spec- give him any of the Cabot virtues?" ulations in stocks and mines. The mohands, that young man seld the obnox- has much to be proud of in such an sons distilleries and went abroad for heir?" asked her husband. vation and study could do it, he suc- have feared that she liked him too

By Jupiter, Jennings, if I had a tithe of your money I wouldn't care a pica- doctor, emphatically. "I cannot have one if I hadn't a grandfather!" sighed one of my girls marry the son of that Cabot, whose bank account was as short old Tom Jennings, a most disreputable old creature who posessed but one virtue, that of generosity, so far I as can bear. No not that must not be! I thousand dollars this minute if I had bear. Ne, no; that must not be! I me of your dignified ancestors," Jennings answered earnestly. "Yes, I'd minest ware it windly if I in any way could know." hear most bell to have nothing against Max definings himself, but, "bleed will tell," you know." hear the nock—and we had no further chance to inquire whether or not he was a ring candidate for office.—St. Louis Magazine.

well, as much cumamon as will lie on a burg in 1842. He spent one year in the whether or not he was a ring candidate for office.—St. Louis Magazine.

he?" asked Cabot, thoughtfully. ·Of course le has.'

"I, as everyone knows, am the last deaths. There has been a frightful girls of her age ought to have, the mortality among us. If I die childless, ings'lve a mind to sed them out to exception?" suggested Mrs. Randall, ordinarily from one hundred to one you. I am badly in want of money; but her husband made no reply, only son thank yourself-or, to be more ex- became suddenly very much interested act, Dr. and Mrs. Randall think you- in the evening paper. badly in want of ancestors. What A little later, in all about two months will you give me for, say old Colonel after the purchase of his ancestor, Jen-Cabot? The one, you know, who was nings called on Dr. Randall's family killed in King Philip's war.'

Jennings, with a laugh. "Not at all absurd. The old codger | ruptly: is now my great-uncle; if I sell him to Or, if you don't like him, there's my father?" grandfather, Judge Cabot-how will he lill your bill? Now, Jennings, don't longs to me-that he is my grandook so amused. I assure you I am in father," was Max's answer. lead earnest. I am so hard up I'd sell grandfather-for a hundred thousand

truth about his financial condition, and, | you and Edgar Cabot. being a good-natured fellow, who was being a good-natured fellow, who was grandeur, and I traded off a few dollars worth going hundreds of miles to see, tions which he valued very highly, for an ancestor or two," replied Max, and daily excites the enthusiastic deespecially the one to the aforemention- lightly. and Randalls, determined to help Cabot moring him in his ridiculous proposi- Randall, a little testily "I declare, Cabot, if the thing were

feasible I'd accept your offer with im-Just as I would give you a receipt for scent above money. Let us suppose the money you paid to me for him." case: If a man had a daughter, an nings, laughing at the idea of giving suitors, the one with a good name but occupied a bed at the City Poor Farm. you had documentary evidence that advise her to give an affirmative ans-Judge Cabot was an ancestor of your wer?"

"I think if I buy one of them I terminedly:

carnest, answered: Ill be grateful if you will give me a having." hundred thousand for the two of 'emthe old Colonel and the Judge."

Are you sure that will satisfy you? ed face. Dr. Randall loved his child- one position there since the first. rep se I say a hundred and twenty- ren, so, saying to himself: "Max is at The lactic acid in h s blood destroyed five for the two?" traction; perhaps there was good on his mother's side," he pretended to make a jest of the whole matter, and ansand than I thought. However, he is a wered: good fellow, and I will help him swear

How will you have the money? In bonds or real estate?" asked Jennings, dall positively beamed on her husband. He is now absolutely helpless. - Pitts-"or a happy combination of both?" prefer a little of both.'

"If you are really in earnest, I would | said: Meet me at the Suffolk Bank to- affair is this: One of my-of old Tom watch on the bar-keeper. - New Orleges I ica ed, no doubt, for poets too full for utterance. amount to \$20,000 a year. morrow, at ten, and I will turn the 'tin' Jennings' friends heard of this bargain yune,

mittance here, but you are mistaken. I ing that the Cabots had nothing to be ing only the guinea's stamp. You happen to know-know, mind you queath me except the stamp. You that he can claim lawful ewzership in adopted me as his son. So, you see. know as well as I do that the social his excellency, the late Judge Cabot. purchased my ancestors of my older half guinea—here in Boston, of all places— He has papers in his possession which brother, Edgar Cabot. I came here to-"Are you sure?" was the amazed in-

> "I am. I have seen the document to "It must have been on his mother's

Letitia, who disappered so mysterious- I investigated it for her sake, and found "I thought she committed suicide?"

nitured one, I, for example, need to notified that he was duly elected a Francis E. Wadleigh, in the Current. member of the Mile, Standish Club.

of." And though there was a mock posititions ancestors;" and also, equally ananimously, dropped from its roll the better days and don't you overlook it. name of Edgar Cabot, "A man who I was captain during the late unpleaswould have been willing his companion | could sell his grandfather not being antless.' worthy of the noble name of a Miles tontemprinensly; then he allowed his of the sons of the first settlers, was a

"I am sure it evinces a very proper feeling on Mr. Jennings' part to want the engravings and books which crowd- a grandfather; but surely he must have known such a sale was impossible. What better off is he for the nominal had amassed a large fortune by the ownership of Judge Cabot?" Does it cinnati. "Has the actual ownership of such a ment that Tom Jennings' business and grandfather given Edgar Cabot any of New York." all other possessions fell into his son's those virtues? Do you think the Judge

hree years to finish the studies his fath- You know, my dear, I never had er had sent him there to begin. Old any love for Edgar Cabot, and I have Fom Jennings had the sense to know still less for him now. Do you suppose that he could never aspire to any higher that Mr. Jennings had any idea that position in life than the one he was born | this purchase would enhance his value into; but he was determined to "make in our eyes? He has certainly been Max a gentleman," and so far as entile very attentive to Olivo lately, and I

"That will never do!" exclaimed the

gar Cabot." said Mrs. Raudall, dry-"A fellow has a perfect right to sell ly. She liked Max, and she more than what is indubitably his own, hasn't suspected that Olive returned the love which Max so evidently felt for her, and she did wish that there could be some way devised by which he could be an my family this last hundred years her. And then his wealth, too! Poor have been in inverse proportion to the Olive had not all the pretty things which

one evening, and Olive's younger sister, "What an absurd idea!" exclaimed an irresist ble girl of thirteen, named

"It is true that Judge Cabot now be-

"Since Pauline has broached the submy soul -much more such a trifle as a ject, Mr. Jennings," said Mrs. Randall, "I must own that I am a little curious to know what gave rise to this remark-Jennings knew that Cabot spoke the able story which is going around about

"Do you really mean to claim those sengers who gaze enraptured upon it out of his pecuniary quagmire by hu- dead Cabots for your own?" asked Dr. from the magnificent standpoint of Falls "I do. Why not?" was Max's querv. 'Is not what you pay for your own?'

mense gratitude. But suppose I should no. While he was hesitating for a gives its passengers the most beautiful to pat them on the head. The great-Dr. Randall could neither say yes nor

case: If a man had a daughter, and "Certainly I should," answered Jen- two men were to present themselves as "Then you could truthfully say that reverse condition, to which would you

people rarely insist upon one's proving even harder than the previous one to ed in this portion of the country. that So-and-so is his 'kin'; and if any- be answered. He could not collect his A dozen years ago John McCracken body was still dubious you could be thoughts as quickly as his older daugh- justly indignant because your word was ter did, however. Before her father man living in Lawrenceville. One

would like to have the other to keep 'I think it would be well to let the cold for several hours. His constitution han company; he might feel lonesome girl have some voice in such a matter. was supposed to be sufficiently strong than £250,000. so entirely out of his element. What I think that the characters of the two to withstand almost anything, but the will you take for the two?" asked Jen- men ought to be taken into considera- night of rain and cold proved an over tion. I don't believe any girl would dose even for him. The next day h Cabot looked fixedly at him for an want a man who could sell his grand- had rheumatism, and from that day institut; then, seeing that he was in father. She'd be more apt to see this he has never left his bed. worthy qualities in the one who didn't | Gradually his disease fastened itself

heart a gentleman, in spite of his ex- the synovial membranes and fibrous

"Ah, Max, you see what a minority that they are his kinsmen, just to see I am in! My wife always agrees with the toes, ankles and knees. Then the how many gullible fools there are in the Olive, and even Pauline echoes her. so hips and arms became immovable, and I dare not dispute a word she says." finally it became impossible for him to Max looked pleased, and Mrs. Ran- move his head more than half an inch. But fancy the feelings of all when Max burgh Dispatch.

"The most singular part of the whole | Cutting down appropriations - Putting a

over to you. It is an hour that will between Cabot and me, and put me in suit you, I suppose, as you are a man the way of proving that Tom Jenning adopted me in my earliest infancy due The hour and the whole tenor of the of an orphan assylunt, where I had been proposition suited Cabot to a nicety; so the next day the transfer was made. She was in consumption, and as her Jennings receiving, in lieu of a given sum of money, a receipt for "all right and title to the possession of the late Colonel figury Cabot and the late false marriage between herself and the colonel figury cabot and the late

A few days later Cabot proposed the name of Maxwell as a member of the very exclusive West End club to which he belonged. At this proposition there was some demur, and Cabot quietly said to one of the objectors:

"I know what you fellows are thinking of. You fancy that Max has nothing but his money to back him for ad"I was nother was a plain farmer's daughtor, proof but honest, as the phrase is. Old in the case of the cause of t happen to know-know, mind you- queath me except the name, he legally night, Dr. Randall, to tell you this sto-

ry: to-morrow---" "Max, was your mother's name Rachel?" Dr. Randall asked, abruptly. "Yes: Rachel Dennison, of Weston

"His present at your birth, boy, and your mother told me this story. it true your father having been a widöwer before he met your mother.

> Aquainted All Around We met him and he asked his for a nickel. Of course lle got it. We asked

"How long since you left there?" "Some length o' period. Used to so journ on Biler avenue. I have sien

'Yes-capial of a flat boat. You ought to ha' been to see me." "Was you worth looking at?" fuxurious appointments of Maxwell's member of this same club, so he naturated of lemont drop with ally told his wife about the transaction between Cabot and Jennings. She was you worm looking at?"

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'I was, my lord duke. I was a regulative like in Wisconsin. He had lived a leaspoon on a buttered tin, leaving between Cabot and Jennings. She wore a coat with two tails, and a vest of the country of the c with two battons on it; and when I up and howled after me."

"A captain?"

'You seem to have been around?" "Well, slightly," "Do you know Vine street, in Cin-"Did you mention beer, boss?"

"Well, now, tell us something about Manhatten well enough as long as the people sufficiently tumbled to the great creasing.

"If in search of information, Or in search of merriment, Just come along with me, sorr, To Murphy's tenement; For Murphy owns a mansion

Now is the Time

to see the Nlagara in all the beauty of its winter garb, environed by marvelous and fantastic forms of ice and snow. Pauline, said to him, somewhat ab- santly rising spray, seem partially

ing the deep shadows of the entraucing picture. The whole presents a wild. savage aspect, grand and imposing heyond adequate deser ption. If one can see Niagara but once, it had better be in winter than in summer. light of the Michigan Central pas-

View, above and almost on the brink of the Horse Shoe Falls.

A Man Who Has To Be Patient. For nine years John McCracken has a poor purse, the other in exactly the For the past three years he has been

could frame a reply, Olive said, de- night when he was out with a parr of fr ends he was exposed to the rain and "Oh, I'll not jew you in this trade. consider money the only thing worth on him, and at the end of a couple of There was no mistaking the signifiwas gone. He was sent to the Poor has been suggested, consisting of two years he was helpless and his money cance of Olive's tones, or of her flush- Farm in 1878. He has been almost in and a half acres, which has been

> substances. The lower limbs became stiff first-

> > -Philadelphia News.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS!

food stand in it after it is cooked. water should not be used. The zinc coating is readily acted upon by water forming a poisonous oxide of file.

Made eggs Eggs for Terrapins—Beat the uself a few bard holled egg to a the uself and sent her the user and the us the yelks of three hard boiled egg to a then summoned the domestic and sent her

ment." Here the doctor had to pause | Fig Pudding-Six figs chopped fine

Coats and cloaks should be hung always on the little wire frames, costing over their edges.

Warm Slaw-Take the best part of a was to St. Louis, Fourth street allers got | cabbage and slice it fine; take two eggs well beaten, one cup of vinegar, one enp of sweet cream, put the vinegar on the stove, and when boiling hot stir in

lodging in Chatham street I aroused a big disgust and shuffled the metropolis." long use, when the same clothes, if been troubled by insomnia and nervous; Visions invited him to join his dead big disgust and shuffled the nietropolis: 'long use, when the same clothes, if earefully brushed every day and fretions, but he remarked that he thought quently hung out of doors, will always burden to his wife by becoming a lunahe had given us enough for the money be fresh, and will keep their good looks tic, having twice before been troubled with much longer.

Hard Sauce-One large cup of powdered sugar whipped to a cream with two tablespoonfuls of butter, one great ton, S. C., in 1821. He studied in the Unitwo tablespoonfuls of butter, one great versity of Harvard and continued his eduspoonful of current jelly, beaten in cation in Germany, graduating in Heidel

Truthful Thomas:

"So Stanley headed another African expedition," said Col. Tom Ochiltree son, and in the civil war sided with the confederates. In 1864 he fought a duel with B. Gratz Brown at thirty feet with Gigantic icicles form on the overhang- teen years since Stanley came to Eng- with B. Gratz Brown at thirty teet with being the political dispute. Mr. Brown of my Bas of the Cabots. The births transformed into a suitable husband for land after finding Livingstone. In was hit in the knee, but Mr. Beynolds was connection with his coming to London not touched: bridge generally extends from the "Ned Sothern, Steve Fiske and my-Horseshoe Fall to a point near the railroad bridge, lasts generally from two
gantic practical joke in all history. I
feetly round inshape and has some remarkas now seems probable—my divorced wife being in desgustingly robust health to three months, and is crossed by hundred dreds of foot passengers during the proceedings. It was the united ter, following closely the lines of the house, is like which conwinter. The ice forming the bridge is genius of Sothern and Fiske which conhundred and fifty feet thick—rising execution. It came about in this way: from fifty to sixty feet above the natural surface of the river. The tinge of the way on the continent en route to Lonthe waters from the dark green of sum-don the idea of a great dinner under commanded by Capt. Jackman, a most exmer is sometimes changed to yellow: the trees on Goat Island and Prospect society was suggested and rapidly took Park, sheathed in a glitter ng mail of shape. Everything was arranged for ice, formed and added to by the incestible affair, when a dispatch arrived that buried; a mass of quaint and enrious crystalline forms stand in lieu of the three days. What was to be done? You, why, of course, he'll be yours. On have bought Mr. Cabot's grand-bushes; the buildings seem to sink unanyway. Fiske came to me in hot der ponderous coverings of snow and haste. Did I know anything about Men, such as U. S. Senator Voorhees, ice; the tops of trees and points of rock on which the dazzling white frost does on which the dazzling white frost does newspaper letter? I had. "Then," ily pains. said Fiske, you must be Stanley for this performance only.' Fiske was to represent the president of the Geographic- | Ste. Marie. al society. The cast was completed,

proper time a toast was proposed to sale, and sure. Price twenty-five cents the guest of the evening, the great ex- bottle. plorer, Stanley, and I responded. I talked for nearly an hour, and the peo-

ple, at the dinner-table followed my story of finding Livingstone with rapt attent on. The little Frenchman who From this point, says Peck's Sun, elitorially, "the Michigan Central gives its passengers the most beautiful view to be seen on this earth. There tell any one that Judge Cabot, belonged to me, who would believe me?"

'If you were to buy him of me you'd give me a receipt for him, I suppose?

The was nestating for a suitable answer which should cover the whole ground and yet not hurt Max's feelings. Max continued:

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"You know, sir, that you value de
"You know ine dinner wasn't a marker to the one we gave."-New York Mail and Ex-The Value of London Land.

It has been ascertained with regard entirely helpless. Every joint, except- to the Imperial institute that the site ing about the jaw, has become as of about five acres recently secured for own, and that would settle it, as I Dr. Randall appreciated the full stone, perfectly immovable. The ease the new admiralty and war offices is would be careful to say so, too, for meaning of this question, which was is one of the most peculiar ever record-valued at £820,000, or rather over £160,000 per acre; that now vacant in Charles street, opposite the India office, is less than an acre, and would cost at least £125,000; probably another acre might be secured by private contract, so that the value of a limited site in this position would not be less

It has been suggested that a single acre not far from Charing Cross might half acres on the Thames embankment have been offered for £400,000, and it allowance by the treasury accounting of ficers of about \$17,000 claimed by Gen. is stated that six acres may be procured from Christ's hospital at £600,- in recruiting colored soldiers. valued at £668,000. Even if a reduced price were accepted, no site in that direction is to be had

for less than a quarter of a million. This explanation is offered for falling back on the site which belongs to the commissioners of the exhibition of 1851.—Court Journal. Mobile has a brass band with a conscience. It goes out in the suburbs on a Sunday and hides itself in the woods to practice. At a

distance of two or three miles the music is simply entrancing. - Mobile Register.

SHAME AND DEATH.

Cistern water may be purified by Milbank, Dak,, Agitated by a Shameful Scandal, charcoal put in a bag and hung in the Immediately Followed by a Suicide. Whiting or ammonia in the water is preferable to soap for cleaning windows or paint.

Milhank, Dak., Special Telegram, March 31.—A deplorable tragedy, accompanied by a tale of domestic infidelity in high life, has been the cause of the greatest sensation in Milbank the past twenty-four possession of Edgar Cabot, and to all honors, rank, glory, etc., which may accrue from the ownership of the same."

A few days later [Cabot proposed the name of Maxwell as a member of the nam To drive away ants, scrub the shelves or drawers that they frequent with strong carbolic soap, after which sprinkle red pepper in every crevice.

giged Detective Bob Major of Ortonville to work up the case. The female domestic in Mr. Knapp's house was taken into confidence, and admitted the detective to the house on Friday evening and again on Wednesday evening. On Friday Use great care when pickling or preserving in a brass kettle. Scour the kettle just before using, and never let Knapp. Before he got to the bed room Violet Cameron's husband has collecte Knapp. Before he got to the bed room from the basement the guilty pair had Galvanized iron pails for drinking emerged from the room, and he did not detect them at the act. On Wednesday

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Leastly so: And as we are not in the control of bank herc. This was evidently his inten-tion when he left town; but he apparently of the uterine system. For all that numerous class of symptoms-and every woman knows them—there is one unfailing remedy, Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," the favorite of the sex:

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prevent the garments from breaking own hands." Mrs. Knapp, who has been a lit is the great blood purifier and alterative dudy for consumption

Death Rather Than Insanity. the village. They've got a street there should be folded with great care and the United States marsnal's office, and pure blood. question of human necessities, but when I got down so I couldn't afford a night's brushed and never hung out of doors lead to recover, the disease

in order, he determined to end his life.

in 1846 and 1848. In 1850 he located in St. Louis, and from 1853 to 1857 was United States district attorney. In 1860 he was elected lieutenant governor of Missisouri on the same ticket with Chaib Jack-

Secretary Whitney has approved the relocated at the New York and Norfolk navy

Indiana, are loud in their praise of St. Jamatism, neuralgia, sciatica and other bod-

and the dinner was given. The representatives of the press were there, and every detail was attended to At the Everybody's companion is nobody's friend, but Red Star Cough Cure is everybody's friend. Prof. Grothe, of the Brookevery detail was attended to. At the lyn Board of Health, endorsee it as prompt,

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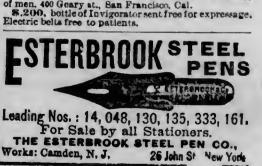
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Best grades of granulated roller flour as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour also grind

> Corn, Rye and Buckwheat and Saturday of every week.

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The above Trains connect at Calogue with main live Passenger Trains.

FRED GREINPR, Jr. Agent HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Machine oil of all kinds at Henks. Sanday and Monday were stormy A snow storm and cold weather

en April 3d. P. Henk received 40,000 lbs twine JOSEPH. ESS, Propr. yesterday.

> Where are our early spring Sunday and Monday were disa-

There is me signs of April show-

greeable days,-business was almost suspender on Monday. Read over the law supplement

issued two weeks ago. There are some very startling laws adopted. Don't forget to call on Henk when you are buying fence wire. Cety financial statement next

John Finnegan has an "ad" this issue. Read it. Remember you can get any thing in the hardware line at Henks.

Will publish proceedings of our bank of ice cutting his scalp in a County Board in our next issue. The commissioners are in session 48 inches in length and baring the Jac. Van Muelken, Sr., has mov-

edup to Meeker County, and his sewing them up, and at this writson Jacob Jr., will move on the ing, Tuesday, we understand that Wednesday of last week. The understanted will contract for building, old gentleman's farm soon. P. Henk is building a machine

warehouse at Cologne. Saloons and Stores and Barber General Merchandise Shops were all closed in Chaska last Sunday, the first time for many

> Legislature. Hubert Maas has verted his farm and will purchase a lot in Chaska, build a good house and move into town, to work at his trade, that of a stone mason.

years. The result of last winters

Our City Council merely perform ed their duty in ordering saloons stores and barber shops closed on Sunday. The law compelled them to do so, they are through now. We call attention of our readers which are stored here and 2 in his Wa-

to the "ad" of Peter Iltis, offering oonia warehouse, he also has received a nis Hotel and new Concert Hall for sale. This is a good business sold anywhers. Any one in need of a need of a No. 1 farm wagen will do well to call on opening for a live person. We understand that Saloons in

Carver, Waconia and Young Am. known in this community as a live and erica, were in full blast on Sunday, active business man and has built up an Its hardly fair to make Chaska an Frank Grimm of Laketown, will in the county and his sales are increasing

start for Washington Territory every year He always keeps on hand a next week on a prospecting tour. complete line of repairs. If it suits him he will purchase property there and return for his fani-

Nelson, two of the prominent citi- ceased, has commenced an action elsewhere. zens of Carver, have invested \$17, against the Chicago, Milwaukee & 1 000 in 20 acres of land situated near St., Paul, Ruilway Company, for tive Lake Calhoun, west of Minneapolis, thousand dollars, (\$5,000) for the A good investment.

Our Cologne and Benton readers should not forget that John Streukens, Boot & Shoe dealer, carries a to the side track lead ing full line of rubbers, for ladies, gents and children. He says he is ready the month of June last. Mr. Happ left anybody. Call and see. to fit anybody. Call and see.

Gus. Klammer, son of Asst P. M. they are now town charges. Klarmer, we hear has been ap- The action was commenced in pointed "weigher of mails" for the the District Court for this County next the days; his run being from and the papers were served on the St. Paul to Merriam Junet. We 25th day of March. Odell, Steidl& understand he was recommended to Peck are plaintiffs attorneys. Congressmen MacDonald by some of our leading citizens.

Chas D. Anderson, was brought te County Jail Tuesday morning by and Henry Adolph, Cologne, one Constable Oberle and Marshal Nie. Phoenix Engine and New Model hass of Wuconia, having been Separator, with swing stacker, and bound over by Justice Meyer, for to Conrad Fink, Chaska, one Monattempted ; Rape on oue Official itor sixteen horse power engine, Berggren, ou March 31st in Lake-

M. S. Starring, proprietor of the the season's operation. celebrated imported Percheron Stallion, SANDI, will make the season 1887 at Chaska, the same as last summer. Both ikorses will be at Finnegans Stable on Friday and Saturday. They are without doubt among the best horses in the State. Fall line of Coffins and Undertakers may

Managers of the Concert, to be given by the "Carver Family Circle" on Easter Monday evening, at the Town Hall, Carver, for two com-plimentary tickets. If possible we Roller Mill, will attend. The programme is an inviting one, and we wish them a will attend. The programme is a. 1 Chaska, Sargents hotel 26, 27, 28,

For Sale

nice home, for particulars call on

ROBERT SPLETTSTOZER, Propr

Notice. To all dealers in farm Machinery The undersigned will sell his and T, vine, are requested to meet shorts, bran and feed always on hand, and house and lot, situated in the vil- at Colog.ne, Wednesday, April 13th for sale or exchanged for wheat. We lage of Chaska, near the residence 1887 to transact important busiof Mr. Schindler. Here is a good ness. Bargain for someone wishing a

29, and 30.

P. Henk. John Heibesen,

R. R. Time Table Grand Benefit Concert & Ball. | Carver County Agricultural 80-

will give a benefit concert & ball at April 4th 1887. Iltis's New Hall, on Easter Mon-Meeting assembled at the Hall of day evening April 11th, for the Peter Ilti's, and was called to order purpose of procuring a new uni- by Peter Iltis, President. A quorforms. The programme is elaborate um being present, it was moved the and the evenings entertainment meeting now proceed to receive bids will be a rare treat for those who for the next County Fair for the term of five years, The only bid Tessenger 6:25 p. m. | Passenger 9:15 a. m | may attend. Miss. E. L. Smith, offered was from the village of Carwill render several popular solos, ver, which was then opened and and the Chuska Concordia will read, and the same was accepted. sing a number of new and popular songs, making an evenings entertainment that will be worth going proposing bids to wit: Ohris. A. miles to hear.

The members of the Chaska Cor-

net Band, the pride of Chaska,

its utmost capacity.

A Sad Accident.

rible accident on Thursday even-

ing, the result of a runaway team.

turning from a trip in the country

and when on the hill above the

horses kept on at full speed until

rounding the corner near Fabers

Store, the buggy partially upset

throwing Mr. Winninghoff out,

his head striking against a sharp

terrible manner, the cut measuring

scalp that distance. Dr. Naegeli

every respect a miraculous escape.

At her residence in Carver. on

sympathy to her relatives. Rev.

Mr. Hillman preached the funeral

Machinery.

completed a large commodious warehouse

and has just received 5 carloads of Deer-

ing Binders and Mowers, 3 carloads of

carload of the very best binding twine,

which he will sell as low, as at will he

him before purchasing elsewhere, as he has on hand a carload of the famous

Wampach wagons. Mr. Finnegan is well

immense trade from small beginnings, he

as large a machinery business as there is

An Important Law Snit.

killing of said John T. Happ, by

one of detendants train, while

switching from the main track

Rederies brick yard

without any means of support, and

Two Good Sales.

Backlen's Arnica Salve.

per box. For Sale by Jos. Franken.

Deatistry.

and a complete saw rig.

Mr. John Finnegan, Norwood, has just

sermon at Carver on Wednesday.

of heart disease, aged 27 years.

On motion it was adopted that n committee of three be appointed to confer with the Carver committee Goetze, J. S. Nelson, Holmes, Hebersen & Wommer, and A. L. Skoog Every one takes a pride in our of Carver, so that said offer shall Band, and we hope they will back include suitable building and all it up by at least purchasing one sheds necessary for stock or other ticket each, and filling the hall to tair purposes and that the race its utmost capacity. furnish a revenue to the society, as well as fair grounds and halt. motion Frank Miessler, Mike Hall and Peter Iltes were appointed as Joseph Winninghoff, one of our such committee and that said comoldest settlers and a prominent citimittee report at a meeting of this zen of this village, met with a tersociety to be held at the Village

day of April 1887 at 10 o'clock in Mr. W., and Albert Henk were re- the forenoon. On motion the meeting adjourned. PETER ILTIS, Prest.

Hall at Chaska on Monday the 11,

Cemetery the horses commenced to 'The Carver Offer. run, the lines or harness being mis. For Fair for next five years. placed, the horses could not be held 1st The public Hall of said wil under control, and young Henk age and sheds adjoining. 2d One half mile race track. getting frightened jumped out, es-3d \$500, cash, (one hundred dolcaping with slight bruises. The

FRANK WARNER, Secty.

into the Treasury of said society. Chris. A. Goetze Holmes, Hebei- | Committee. sen& Wommer A. L. Skoog.

lars payable each year) to be paid

Personal Mention.

Geo. Eitel a student in the Minn. was called and dressed the wounds, College Hospital, Minneapolis, made our office a pleasant call on

Peter Peiffer formerly of Laketown, has purchased a 'farm near Frazee City, Becker Co. He was in town Thursday and ordered the HERALD to follow him to his new Monday April 4th, Lotta Samberg,

Miss. S., was the well known and Jno. S. Nelson & John Leonard, popular Milliner of Carver, and of Carver, made our village several sister of Mrs. Heibesen. She had pleasant calls during the past -a large number of warm friends in week. \*Chaska, who extend their warm

Wonderful Cures.

Not a few of the citizenz of Chaska have recently become greatly excited over the astounding facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beyond all hope-suffering with that dreaded monster Consumption - have been completely cured by Dr. King's New discovery for Consumption, the only remes dy that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases. Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis. Trial:bottle free at Jos. Frankens Drug Store, large bottles \$1.

Notice. I hereby forbid any person or

persons from trespassing on my and in any way whatever either has accomplished this by fair dealing and with dogs and gun or in search of strict attention to business. He has now anything to be found thereon. WILLIAM STOUGHTON.

Milinery Goods.

Miss. Katie Yost has received a full and complete stock of Spring Andreas Rederle. administrator and Summer Millinery goods. Call Hon, H. R. Denny and Inc. S. of the Estate of John T. Happ, de and see them before purchasing

Land Ditching.

The undersigned is ready to enter into contract for ditching, and We have not learned the result of will contract by the rod or job, the trial. just as may best suit the lessor, . I have had many many years experience, and thoroughly understand the business; for particulars cali on B. GISHTBROCK, Chaska. .1mo.

Note Lost.

The undersigned lost a note given by Martin Underberger, to Anna Goetz, dated Dec. 8th 1886 and 1920 lbs and due Dec. 8th 1801, for \$200. Payment has been stopped on same. The finder will suitably rewarded P. Hank sold to Henry Sieben on return of same. Chaska, March 26, 1887.

Wonderful Cares. W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome Ga., says: We have been selling Dr. King's New Dissecovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's This is a good commencement of give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. by these medicines in this city. Several Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Totter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, er money refunded. Price 25 cents franken.

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For Sale by Jos. Franken.

Farm For Sale or Rent.

The Peters farm situated in sect. 10 Jackson Town, midway between Dr. J. Newell, Dentist will be at Shakopee & Chaska, in Scott Co., the Temperance hotel, Carver, is offered for sale or rent The farm April 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23, consists of 29 acres, good stone at Cologne 24th and 25th and at kouse, large barn, with good mead-ow & cultivated land. Has a good bed of clay on same. For terms and particulars apply

2 mo John Peters, Prope.

at Peter Iltis or John Peters Chas-

Auction. Hubert Maas, will self a lot of stock and farm Machinery at publie auction, on the farm of C. Kreutzian on Wednesday, April 13th See small posters.

PROGRAMME.

of the Benefit Concert Meeting held at Chaska Monday, Given by the Chaska Cornet Band Raster Monday April 11th

Overture. Belle of the Village. Beyer Chorus-Jaeger March-T. Keschat Concordia Singing Society.
Tenor Solo — Selection — .... S. C. Odell

4 Potpourri. O Fair Dove! Part 2 1 Overture-The Diadem-2 Vocal Duett Cheerfulness Gumber Miss E. L. Smith &W. D. Rosbach 3 Piano Ductt-Pas de charge ...... Miss E. L. Smith & C. T. Smith

5 Overture. Scotch Fantasia Wiegand Part 3 1 Chorus Herbst am Rhein J Panny Concordia Singing Society 2 Piano Solo Le Harpa Edicone, Smith C. T. Smith 3 Vocal Solo Waiting

5 Chips Comic Operatic Potpourri ... Concert beginning at 80'clock sharp Chaska Cornet Band,

Notice to Jury and Witnesses.

Miss E. T. Smith

C. T. Smith

The Petit Jury summoned to appear at the March 1887, General Term of the District Court, are required to appear at the Court House, Chaska, on Monday, April 25th 1887, at 10 o'clock a, m., and to remain in attendance until duly discharged.

Witnesses subpoened in the Railroad damage cases to appear March 16th are also required to appear at Court on the same day, April 25th at 1 o'elock p. m.

> By order of the Judge, F. E. DuToir, Sheriff,

To The Editor.
It has come to my notice that Casper Roth a citizen of this county, has industriously circulated very damaging reports against mo. I therefore beg the use of your columns to reollows, to wit; That in February 1868 he re ecceived a check or draft from Washington coccived a check or draft from Washington for \$131, back pay or bounty due his son, who died in the army, said check payable to him as next of kin, that he (Reth and wife July endorsed said check in the presence of the writer and Thomas Smith as subscribing witnesses that the same was paid to lieaupre and Kelly of St. Paul. My books show the above it detail, and also that Mr. Roth was duly paid for the same to the last penny. But after the lapse of twenty years this man comes forward and charges that he never was paid a dollar of that \$134; that the writer swindled him out of it, appropriating the same to his own use. Not satisfied with his statement he goes before the grand jury and attempts to have me indicted, But the strangest part of this transacton is that while I have always been able to pay this man any sum he should show himself entitied to, and during this time had more or less business intercourse with him that he should have atringied along and waited 20 years in poverty before making his ulleged prievence thous.

years in poverty before making this integed prievence thown.

The pure cussedness of this man, for he is nobodys fool, is further shown by his reporting far and wide that I am withholding a certain mortgage from him for \$2000 way back in the 'sixtes." I do not remember the date, but it is a matter of record. This man, against my caracst entreaties, executed a deed in fee of his homestead, without a dollar of consideration. In him who has proved an unin fee of his homestead, without a uniar or consideration, to him who has proved an un-grateful son, that son in return giving the father the mortgage reffered toffor £2009. The mortgage recited a contract in detail, promising to give his parents certain yearly support a room in the homestead, care and sonly at-fected durin their life time; the consideration

₹2000, no to become opperative while the terms of the contract should be carried out in good faith. Following this transfer Mr. Roth good faith. Following this transfer Mr. Roth applied for pension, alleging that the deceased son had been his only mease of support. The application was refused. The record showing the existence of this mortgage and means of support.

Mr. Itoth then requested that the mortgage be sent to Capt. Senceroox, his agent at Shakopee, for his examination, to see if its provisions could not be evaded, but becoming convinced that the mortgage was the only obstucie in getting his pension he alled with me to

cie in getting his pension he pled with me t expunge the record of this, now obnoxion expunge the record of this, now obnoxious instrument, even suggesting perjuring myself, if need be, first offering \$25, then \$50 and lastly one half of the amount of pension he expected to receive, as a roward for my services, declaring that I could do so if I would. These are are the substantial facts of my connection with this mans mortgage.

I do not expect the truth will outrain this manslies the rate is an incomplete one but mansiles, the race is an unequal one, but shall hold him in due season to the district court to answer for his wanton and libelian attack upon my fair name.

JAMES SLOCUM. Jt.

Personal Mention.

Co. Atty Odell was called to Wa conia Monday morning, to attend to an examination of one Chas. O. Anderson charged with intent to commit Rape on Oliani J Berggren.

Farmers Improve Your stock. The Imported Percheron Stallion

SANDI. Imported in the fall of 1884, by Geo. E. Case of St Peter, Dapple Gray weight

Bellefontaine Jr. Weight 1630 lbs will make the geason of 1887, as follows At Home on Wednesday and Thursday. At Chaska, Friday and Saturday at Finnegans Livery Stable. M. S. STARRING, Propr.

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> Concert Hall FOR SALE. Peter Iltis

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver.—SS District Court, Eighta Judicial District. Martin Murphy, Plaintiff. Patrick Sheahy, Defendant.
The State of Minnesota, to the above named The State of Minnesota, to the above named Defendant.
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the Merk of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the Courty of Carver and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in the village of Claska in said County, within Twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated March 1887.

ODELL & STEIDL,

Pisintiffs Attorneys Chaska Minn,

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Shoes and Trunks. This stock must be sold at once at and below cost, and some of them will be sold at 50 per cent below cost in order to close out in a short time. Have also on hand 5 sewing machines, I new and one second hand Organ and one new buggy 4 Vocal Quartette.......Foster hand Organ and one new buggy, Odell Ehrmanntraut. Rosbach & G. Henk which will be sold at cost on time to suit the purchaser, with good secured notes.
G. H. Schroers.

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Boots & Shoes, Shop and Store in l.Van Muelkens, Bl'd 🥌

NARE MINNEPOLIS DEPOT ·UHASKA, -

Albert Kohler, Canned Fruits and Oysters, CIGARS. TOBACCOS.

FANY GROCERIES.

-AND-Confectionaries. -ALSO-ICE CREAM, AT MY

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cigars, always on hand. A good lunch

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CHASKA,

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For freedom of traffic in the state.

Reimbursing settlers for money expended in defending suits brought by railro ad com-

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Regulating amount of licenses ..... the and punish unlawful disposal of Authorizing pharmacists to sell liquors.....

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For crossings for stock and drainage under State Institutions, Etc

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To prevent deception in sale and manu-To prevent fraud in dairy products ......

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For the preservation of game ..... ncourage propagation of trout.....

Relating to fishways .....

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Relating to time of presenting claims before stablish the Sixteenth judicial district... Relating to clerks of district court........... Relating to terms of court, Eleventh judicial To change time for helding general terms of

Relating to clerks of district court ... The Public Schoo's.

clating to school district bonds.....elating to instruction in public schools. provide for formation of new districts ... mum age for admission to public schools

Regulating the practice of medicine .. 

this shall not be construed so as to require any common carrier to construct or furnish any side track off from its own land; provided further, that where stations are ten (10) miles or more apart the common carrier, when required to do so by the rallroad and warehouse commissioners, shall construct and maintain a side track for the use of shippers between such stations.

(d) Whenever any property is received by any common carrier subject to the provisions of this net, to be transported from one place to another within this state, it shall be unlawful for such within this state, it shall be unlawful for such within this state, it shall be unlawful for such within this state, it shall be unlawful for such within this state, it shall be unlawful for such within this state, it shall be unlawful for such within this state, it shall be unlawful for such within this state, it shall be unlawful for such within this state, it shall be unlawful for such within this state, it shall be unlawful for such within this state, it shall be unlawful for such within this state, it shall be unlawful for such within this state on a writ of mandamus, to be issued by any judge of the supreme court, or of any of the district courts of this state upon application of the commission, to compel compliance with the requirements of this section and with the recommission, to compel compliance with the requirements of this section and with the recommission, to compel compliance with the requirements of this section and with the recommission, to compel compliance with the requirements of this section and with the recommission, to compel compliance with the requirements of this section and with the requirements of

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within this state, it shall be unlawful for such common carrier to limit in any way, except as stated in its classification schedule, hereinafter provided for, its common law liability with reference to such property while in its custody as a common carrier, (as herembetore mentioned,) such liability must include the absolute responsibility of the common carrier for the acts of its agents in relation to such property.

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of such corporation or company, party to any such suit; the claim that any such testimony or ovidence may tend to criminate the person giving such evidence shall not excuse such witness from testifying, but such evidence or testimony shall not be used against such person on the trial of any criminal proceeding. Sec. 12. That any common carrier, subject to the provisions of this act, or whenever such common carrier is a corporation, any director or officer thereof, or any receiver, trustee, lessee, agent or person acting for, or employed by such agent or person acting for, or employed by such corporation, who, alone or with any other corporation, company, person or party, shall will-fully do or cause to be done, or shall willfully suffer or permit to be done, any set, matter or thing in this act prohibited or declared to be unlawful, or who shall aid or abet therein, or shall willfully omit or fall to do any act, matter

ural or manufacturing society, or any body politic or municipal organization, complaining of anything done or omitted to be done by any common carrier, subject to the provisions of this act, in contravention of the provisions thereof may apply to said commission, by retti

thereof, may apply to said commission by peti-tion, which shall briefly state the facts.

for contempt, and if upon the hearing the court finds that the inquiry is within the jurisdiction of the commission, and that such contumacy of refusal is willful and the same is persisted in, refusal is willful and the same is persisted in, such contumacy or refusal shall be punished as though the same had taken place in an action peuding in the district court for any judicial district in this state. The claim that any such testimony or evidence may tend to criminate the person giving such evidence shall not exense such witness from testifying; but such evidence exteriors we shall not be removed. such witness from testilying; but such evidence or testimony shall not be used against such person on the trial of any criminal proceeding.

SEC. 14. (a) Whenever an investigation shall be made by said commission, it shall be its duty to make its report in writing in respect thereto, which shall include the indings of fact upon which the conclusion of the commission are based, together with its recommendation as to what reparation, if any, should be made by the common carrier to any party or parties who may

the period of thirty (30) days after the service upon him or it of such order, and before commencement of proceedings, appeal therefrom to the district court of any judicial district, through or into which his or its route may run, by the service of a written notice of such appeal upon some member or the secre-

fied.

No appeal as aforesaid shall stay or supersede the order appealed from in so far as such order shall relate to rates of transportation or to modes of transacting the business of the appellant with the public, unless the court hearing or deciding such case shall so direct.

per acre, the number of acres of grants nosold and the appraised value per acre. Such de-tailed reports shall also contain such informa-tion in relation to rates and regulations con-cerning fares or freights and agreements, arrangements or contracts with express com-panies, telegraph companies, sleeping and din-

carrier or grain warehouseman, within said state; nor am I, in any manner, interested in any stock, bouds or other property of such common carrier or grain warehouseman." The said secretary so appointed and qualified shall enter into bonds to the State of Minnesota, to be

of his duty as secretary of such commission, which bond shall be filed with the secretary of state. The commission shall have authority to employ and fix the compensation of such other employes as it may find necessary to the proper performance of its duties, subject to the approval of the governor of the state.

The commissioners shall be furnished with suitable office and all necessary office supplies. Witnesses summoned before the commission shall be paid the same fees and mileage that are paid witnesses in the district courts of the All the expenses of the commission, including

proved by the chairman of the commission and the state auditor.

SEC. 20. That the sum of fifteen thousand (\$15,000) dollars is hereby appropriated for the use and purposes of this act tor the fiscal year ending July 31st, 1888, and the sum of fifteen thousand (\$15,000) dollars is hereby appropriated for the use and purposes of this act for the fiscal year ending July 31st, 1889.

SEC. 21. That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent, becaute are hereby revealed, provided by

that the provisions of this act shall apply to and govern the existing railroad and warehouse commissioners appointed by virtue of an act approved March 5th, 1885, who are hereby clothed with the powers and charged with the duties and responsibilities of this act granted to and imposed upon the railroad and warehouse commissioners of the State of Minnesota.

SEC 22. This act shall take effect and be in the force from and after its passage. Approved March 7th, 1887.

A. R. McGILL. AN ACT to provide for the better protection of railroad switches.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: SECTION 1. Any person or persons, railroad

SEC. 3. All railroad companies owning or operating railroads or portions of railroads in this state shall, in addition to the penalties prescribed in this a t, be liable for any damage resulting from the failure to comply with the provisions thereof, such damage to be recovered

the number of employes and the salary paid assignee or holder, by whatever mode or the number of employes and the salary paid each class, the amounts expended for improvements each year, how expended, and the character of such improvements; the earnings and receipts of each branch of business, and from all sources, the operating, and other expenses; the balance of profit and loss; and a complete exhibit of the financial operations of the carrier each year, including an annual balance sheet; also the total number of acres of land received as grants either from the United States or from the State of Minnesota, the number [of] seres of said grants sold, and average price received per acre, the number of acres of grants nosold chaser, shall acquire, take, hold or be subrogated to all the right, title, interest or estate of the person holding the same under or from the railroad company. And said purchaser at such sale, or his successor in interest, shall have the right to do any and every act or thing which the said person holding such right, title, interest or es-tate under such railroad company might, could or should do or have done in order to be entitled to a perfect title or deed of such lands. And on performance the purchaser at such tax sale or his successor in interest shall be entitled to a

to the lands to which such stock or writing is applicable or refers, shall be held and considered within the purview of this act subject to taxation, and shall be taxable and taxed as aforesaid. SEC. 3. In case the tax title of the purchases at any tax sale of any such lands or inter, st on lands as are referred to in this act, or of his sucwhich such taxes were paid the amount of such taxes so paid, with interest thereon at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum.

SEC. 4. In the assessment or taxation of such lands or of any interest or estate in such lands,

or in any of the proceedings to collect or enforce such tax, it shall not be necessary to state the such tax, it shall not be necessary to state the name or names of the owner or owners of such interests so assessed; but it shall by the commissioners, or by their employes under their orders, in making any investigation in any other place than the city of St. Paul, shall be aillowed and paid out of the state treasury on the presentation of itemized vouchers therefor, approved by the chairman of the commission and the state auditor.

SEC. 20. That the sum of fifteen thousand slices in his answer, and to show on trial the

allege in his answer, and to show on trial, the particular facts establishing such invalidity or illegality.

And if it is alleged that such lands or interests And if it is alleged that such lands or interests are exempt from taxation for any reason, it shall be incumbent on and necessary for the person attempting to establish such defense to allege and to affinatively prove the same; and it there be any facts within the knowledge of the person setting up such defense, showing or tending to show, or which might show, that such lands or any estate or interest therein have been barany estate or interest therein have been bar-gained, sold or transferred to any person whose property is not by the laws of this state exempt from taxation, it shall be incumbent on such person to set up and prove such facts particu-

answer shall willfully misstate any matter or facts in the verification, he shall be guilty of the crime of perjury, and the judge or court before whom such action or proceeding is tried shall have the power to require the answer or verification to be made more full and particular, and in details thereof to strike out the same. On any in detault thereof to strike out the same. On any such trial the burden shall be on any person claiming that such lands or interests are exempt from taxation to show that the railroad com-pany to which they were granted had not sold or transferred such lands or any estate or interest therein, at or prior to the to the party complaining, or into court to abide the ultimate decision of the court; and payment thereof may without prejudice to any other mode of recovering the same, be enforced by attachment or order in the nature of a writ of execution, in like manner as if the same had been recovered by a final decree in personam in such court.

Either party to such proceeding before said cort may appeal to the supreme court of the state, under the same regulations now provided by law in respect to security for such appeal; but such appeals shall not operate to stay or supersede the order of the court or the execution of any writ or process thereon, unless the court for any writ or process thereon, unless the court the payment of such costs and continuous formation of the payment of such costs and content may, in every such matter, order the payment of such costs and content may, in every such matter, order the payment of such costs and content may, in every such matter, order the payment of such costs and content may in every such matter, order the payment of such costs and content may in every such matter, order the payment of such costs and content may in every such matter, order the payment of such costs and content may in every such matter, order the payment of such costs and content may in every such matter, order the payment of such costs and content may in every such matter, order the payment of such costs and content may in every such matter, order the payment of such costs and content may in every such matter, order the payment of such costs and content may in every such matter, order the payment of such costs and content may in every such matter, order the payment of such costs and content may in every such matter, or of the court or the execution of the such costs and content may in every such matter, or of the court or the execution of the content may in every such matter of the court or the execution of the court, or the very content may be in litigation. In fixing the rate for any such person, companies or ests referred to in this act were not taxed for such year, and so that the tax or sum levied on the other property of such county or subdivision of the state shall be sufficient to meet all sums

to be raised by tax for that year.

Provided, That the lands or interests in this act referred to shall be assessed and taxed as other property in such county or subdivision of the state, and shall be collected as such taxes. SEC. G. If any railroad company shall issue any land stock or special stock bond, or any cer-

tificate, contract or writing conveying, granting or giving to the holder thereof any interest. estate, right or title in or to any lands held by estate, right or title in or to any lands held by said company and exempted from taxation as aforesaid, and shall fail within sixty days after the issuance of such certificate, stock, contract or writing to report the same to the land commissioner or auditor of this state; or, if having heretofore issued such contract, special stock bond, certificate or writing, shall fall to report the same within sixty (60) days after the passage of this set the failure so to report shall be age of this act, the failure so to report shall be held to be and to operate as a forfeiture by said company of its corporate franchises and privileges, and the attorney general of the state shall at once proceed against said company to have its charter and franchises declared forfeited.

SEC. 7. In all cases where any railroad lands referred to in this act have been sold prior to the 1st day of January, 1887, to actual settlers who use the same for farm purposes, and who bought the same in good fatth from any railroad company, under the belief that the same were free from taxes at the time of their purchase, all taxes for which said lands might be liable prior to such purchase shall not be a lien upon said leges, and the attorney general of the

line or lines of railway.

SEC. 2. A good and sufficient crossing as required to be built and kept in repair as denominated in section one (1) of this not shall be and is hereby construed to be as follows, to wit: First-Of a grade of earth on one or both sides of the railroad track as the location may require, a grade or grades of earth which shall extend along such track for a distance of not less than thirty-two (32) feet, the middle point of which such grade shall be of such slope as shall be documed necessary by the chairman of the board of supervisors or other officer or officers naving harge of the highways in the town, district or village where such intersection is located. Second-That plank shall be firmly spiked onto and for the full length of the ties used in the roadbed of such railway, where such crossing more than one (1) inch apart, except where the such rail shall be no more than two and one-half and the thickness of the plank so used shall be equal to the height of the rail; that is to say, the upper surface of the plank shall be on a level with the upper surface of the rail, and all such plank shall extend along such rallway the entire width of such highway grade.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the officer or officers having charge of any passage of that portion of the railway where such intersection occurs, but or repaired.

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to at all times keep all public highways now or hereafter crossing such line of raifroad clear of snow, so that the same shall at all times be in a gate and convenient condition for travel for a distance of one hundred feet (100 feet) each way from the actual at all times be in a twenty-five dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, and costs of prosecution, or by imprisway from the center of said railroad along such introduced from the county jail not less than thirty nor more than ninety days, or until such fine shall be liable to pay damage to the city, village or town in which the highway is situated in the sum of thirty dollars (\$30) for such neglect, and a further sum of ten dollars (\$10) per day for each and every day such railroad company fails or neglects to comply with the terms of this act. The same to be recovered in awaction brought in the name of the city, viliage or town as the case may be. It is hereby made the duty of the county attorney to prosecute to judgment any claim arising under the foregoing provision, That any acts or parts of acts conflicting with this act are hereby repealed. SEC. S. This act shall take effect and be in Approved March 7th, 1857.

AN ACT to provide freedom of traffic in the Be it cuacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION 1. All railway companies doing business in this state shall provide ample facilities for transferring cars from their track to any r joining, crossing or intersecting raniway est of the public does not demand it, and such cases shall be determined by the railroad and warehouse commissioners. Sec. 2. All railway companies doing business in this state shall receive and transport freight over such route or routes as the shipper shall direct at reasonable rates. Car-load lots shall be transferred without unloading from the cars in which the shipments were first made unless transferred into or upon the connecting railway's cars at actual cost and without distance shall not exceed the rate for an equal distance over the tracks of a single company ex-cept the addition of a reasonable rate of trans-fer. Where the different railroad companies cannot agree upon the division of the earnings arising under this act, the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners shall adjust the same, taking into consideration the vaine of terminal facilities and all the circumstances of the haul, but in no case shall the aggregate cost to the shipper be increased; but where the several railway companies making up the through route have different schedules of rates over their respective lines, the through rate shall be based upon the average of the schedule of rates on their respective lines.

SEC. 4. Any railway company willfuly and fadiciously refusing or neglecting to comply with the provisions of this act shall be fined not less than five hundred (\$5100) dollars nor more than one thousand (\$1,000) dollars for the first offense, and not less than one thousand of the circumstances of the schedule of rates out their respective lines.

SEC. 4. Any railway company willfuly and fadiciously refusing or neglecting to comply with the provisions of this act shall be fined and costs are paid, not exceeding ninety days. It shall be town, or early part of railway for any parson in any city, village, town, or brough in this state, to sell, batter, furnish or dispose of in any manner, either directly or in indirectly, or by agent, employe, or other-wise, any intoxicating liquor in any quantity or for any purpose whatever on the Sabbath day, or on any general or special election days; and shall be licensed, under the provisions of any law or ordinance, shall be closed during all hours of every Sabbath day, and of every general or special election day; and any porson violating terminal facilities and all the circumstances of the haul, but in no case shall the aggregate cost less than five hundred (\$500) dollars nor more than one thousand (\$1,000) dollars for the first offense, and not less than one thousand dollars (\$1,000) for the second offense.

SEC. 5. Whenever any railway company shall violate the provisions of this act it shall be the duty of the county attorney in whose county such offense is committed to institute pro-ceedings against the offending company in the district court, in the name and at the expense of the state, to enforce the provisions and pen-SEC. 6. Any railway official who willfully or maliciously refuses or neglects to comply with the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a musdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than one thousand (\$1,000) dol-SEC. 7. Whenever the provisions of section six (6) of this act are violated, proceedings against the offender may be instituted upon information by the county attorney or by indictment of the grand jury in the county where the offense is committed.

SEC. 8. All fines accruing from the enforce-

ment of this act shall be covered into the state treasury for the beneiit of the school fund. SEC. 9. This act shall take effect and its provisions shall be in force on and after the first day of June, 1887. Approved March 5th, 1887.

AN ACT to reimburse settlers for money expended in defending suits brought by railroad companies against persons claiming lands embraced in the relinquishment made in pursuance of section 10, chapter two hundred and one (201), Special Laws of One thousand eight bundred and seventuseven. hundred and seventy-seven.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the xpended for counsel fees in defendagainst such settlers claiming lands embraced in the retinquishment made in pursuance of section ten of chapter two hundred and one of the Special Laws for the year one thousand eight bundred and seventy, seven the same to be paid hundred and seventy-seven, the same to be paid upon the following conditions. The settler seek-ing to recover such money shall file in the office of the state auditor a statement, showing the date of such suit, the description of the lands embraced in said action and a detailed statement of the money paid out as counsel fees in making such defense, together with a statement of the proceedings had in such action, all of which shall be verified by the affidavit of the person making such application; he shall also file with such statement a certificate of the plerk of the court in which such action was tried, or the certificate of one of the land officers before whom said suit was tried, if tried before any land office, of the pendency of said action and the disposition of the same, and shall also file with said statement the affidavit of the person to whom such counsel fees were paid that the amount claimed to have been paid was act tually received by such counsel. Such statement shall be examined by the auditor, who shall reject in whole or in part any item in such statement which shall appear excessive or un-SEC. 2. Provided nething in this act shall b so construed as to apply to any action brought against any person claiming any of said lands since the passage of chapter one hundred and

seventy-six of the General Laws tor the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and be in License and Sale of Liquors.

AN ACT regulating the amount of licenses for the sale of intoxicating figuors.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

of paying, in the manner prescribed by said chapter sixteen, or in the case of any village or borough organized or existing under a general or special law regulating the subject of licenses is revoked, or declared forfeited by reason of any violation of the law in relation to the sale of intoxicating liquors, then in the manner provided in and by such ceneral or special law, a license fee of five hundred (500) dollars, or such fee in excess of said sum as the county commissioners, or in case of such village or borough the municipal authorities of such village or borough shall tix and prescribe.

Provided, That no license shall be granted for a longer period than one year, or for a period beyond twenty (20) days after the annual election in such village or rity next ensuling atter.

Sec. 29. Ali applications for a license to seil tion in such village or rity next ensuing after the date of such licenses.

SEC. 4. Nothing hereic contained shall be construed as affecting or repealing the local option proviso of section one (1) of chapter sixteen (16) of the General Statutes of 1878, or the local option provisions of section 4s of chapter 145 of the nearly laws of 1885.

SEC. 5. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed. tion in such village or city next ensuing atter

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of specified of thirty (50) days.

Sec. 5. It shads be the duty of all railway companies owning or operating any line of rail-road within the limits of the State of Minnesota road within the limits of the State of Minnesota and the first of the foregoing provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and Sec. 6. Any railroad company which shall and costs are paid, not exceeding ninety days; neglect to comply with the terms of this act shall be liable to pay damage to the city, village or town in which the highway is situated in the wind is a habitual drankard or an intemperate drinker of intoxicating liquors, or any one whis annoyed or injured by means of the continue intoxication of such drunkard or intemperate drinker, or any paient, master, guardian, relative or employer of any minor person, may give notice in writing, signed by him or her, to any person, forbidding him from directly or indirectly furnishing any such habitual drunkard, intemperate drinker or minor named in such notice with any kind of intoxicating liquors;

and if within one year after such no-tice, in cases of habitual drunkards and minors, and any time before such minor person shall become of full age, any one to whom such notice was given, sells, gives away, or furnishes, directly or indirectly, or causes to be iurnishes, directly or indirectly, or causes to be iurnished, any intoxicating liquor to the person named in such notice, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof by any court having jurisdiction, shall be punished by fine not less than fitty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, and by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days; and in case of default in the payment of such time the court may in adthe payment of such fine, the court may, in addition to the time of imprisonment fixed by dition to the time of imprisonment fixed by its judgment, commit such person to the county jail until such fine is paid; the whole time, however, for which any person can be so committed to the county jail under the provisions of this section not to exceed ninety days, and the license of such person shall be revoked as hereinafter stated. All the provisions of this section shall also apply to municipal corporations, anything in the charters or ordinances thereof to the contrary notwithstanding. Any person who shall purchase or procure for any intemperate drinker nureasonable detay to the shipper.

SEC. 3. When the route selected requires the use of the tracks of more than one railway company, the rate of transportation for the entire distance shall not even the rate for any linear transfer of intoxicating liquous, habitual drunkard, or minor, knowing them to be such, with money or its equivalent, furnished by such person who shall purchase or procure for any intemperate drinker. drunkard, intemperate drinker, minor or other person for him any intoxicating liquor, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be bunished by fine of not less that twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars, together with costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than twenty nor more than ninety days, and in case of default in payment of any fine, until such fine and costs special election day; and any porson violating any of the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof by any court having jurisdiction shall be punished by line of not less, than thirty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars and costs of prosecution, and by imprisonment in the county all not less than ten days nor more than thirty SEC. 2. That section eleven of said chapter SEC. 2. That section eleven of said chapter be amended by adding thereto the following: "And in all prosecutions in this state for the sale of spirituous, vinous, fermented or mait liquors without a license therefor, proof that the accused has paid the United States revenue tax for the sale of spirituous or vinous, fermented or mait liquors, or has procured a receipt for such payment covering the time in which it is alleged the accused has said without a license shall be the accused has sold without a license shall be prima facic evidence that the accused has sold

prima facic evidence that the accused has sold such liquor; and in all such prosecutions proof that the receipt aforesaid is found or posted up on the premises in which it is alleged such sale is made shall be prima facie evidence that the person or persons doing business upon said premises, either as principal, agent, proprietor, clerk or bartender, is selling such liquor. Provided that the provisions of this section shall not apply to druggists engaged in the business of compounding and discoursing medicines. of compounding and dispensing medicines upon prescription.

SEC. 3. That section twelve of said act is mended so as to read as follows: Section I: That in all cases where any person is convicted in any court of seiling or furnishing intoxicat-ing liquor to a minor, habitual drunkard or mtemperate person after written notice as afore-said his license shall thereupon become forfeited and void, and thereafter he shall be hable for all Minnesota:
Section 1. That the sum of one thousand ollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, a hereby appropriated out of any money in the State Treasury properly applicable thereto and not otherwise appropriated to rainly money in the sections.

Sec. 24. It shall not be lawful for any person to keep any located or any located or any person to keep any located or any to keep any bagatelle or card or any other kind of table whatsoever, except billiard and pool tables, or to allow the same to be kept in any room where any of the liquors mentioned in this act are licensed to be sold, or may be sold or kept for saie, or to allow any games at eards, throwing of dice, or any other game of any kind or nature whatsoever to be placed in said. or nature whatsoever to be played in such room. Any person violating any of the provision this section shall be guilty of a misdemea and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not less than ten nor more than lifty dollars. The provisions of this section shall also apply and be in force in all municipal cor-Sec. 25. That no person shall in any manner be protected by any permit, or license issued by the county commissioners or by the authorities of any city, village or other municipal corporation, unless he shall have paid the full amount required by the law or ordinance under which such license is granted, and no license shall have any torce or effect unless the heepsee shall have paid therefor a sum equal to the minimum rate fixed by the laws of this state for the town viltage, borough or city where the same is granted. All licenses granted by said county unissioners, or the authorities of any town posted up in the room where such business i one, and shall distinctly state the amount paid Sec. 26. All licenses issued by the county commissioners, or by the authorities of any city, town, borough, village or other municipal corporation, for the sale of

intuxicating liquors, shall contain a description of the premises and room where such liquors are licensed to be sold; and any person so licensed.

who shall sell, barter or give away any intoxi-cating ilquors ontside of or in any place other than the room so named shall be guilty of a mis-demeaner, and shall be liable to all the penalties

provided in this act or under any law of this state for selling liquors without a license.

Sec. 27. When any person holding a license for the sale of intextcating liquors is convicted

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which has not accepted and become subject of the extension on 11 and two 27 of chapter one hardered and cieven (111) of the Special Laws of 1573, relative to taxation, or some special act or acts relating to the same of the control of the company accepts. Stating a percentage of its gross eraining, in license in the control of the company accepts in license in the control of the company accepts. Stating a percentage of its gross eraining, in license in the license in the license in the license in the control of the company accepts. Stating a percentage of its gross eraining, in license in the district of any interest of a railread in this state shall hereafter be opered for public use multi the magneties of the charter of any city to the control of a railread in this state shall hereafter be opered for public use multi the magneties of the charter of any city of the control of the company accepts in the following of the charter of the state of the state of the state of the state of the charter of any city of the magnetic organization of the charter of a state of the state of a state of the charter of a state of the state of a state of the charter of a state of the state of

Sec. 29. All applications for a license to sel SEC. 5. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repeated.
SEC. 6. This act shall take effect and be in force from and atter July 1st, 1887.
Approved Feb. 10th, 1887.

Approved Feb. 10th, 1887.

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AN ACT to amend chapter sixteen, General Statutes 1878, relating to intoxicating liquors.
Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of some newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the county within which such license is granted. Any person may appear at the time stated and object to the granting of such license, and if it shall appear to the board or nunicipal authorities empowered to grant such license that the applicant has knowingly violated any of the laws of this state regulating the license that the applicant has knowingly violated any of the laws of this state regulating the license that the applicant has knowingly violated any of the laws of this state regulating the license that the applicant has knowing the license is granted. Any person may appear at the possed of sh il be drunk or used on the premises where obtained.

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It shall be the duty of any railway company to did in this state regulating the liquors, in any quantity or for any purpose whatever, to any minor person, or to any student or pupil in any public school, such application, or any law relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors to minors, habitual drunkard or drunkards or intermented liquors, in any quantity or for any purpose whatever, to any minor person, or to any student or pupil in any public school, such application, or any law relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors that or for any purpose whatever, to any minor person, or to any student or pupil in any public school, such application, or any law relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors that or for any purpose whatever, to any minor person, or to any student or pupil in any public school, such application, or any law relating the liquor traffic or of the municipality where such are the sale of this state regulating the liquor traffic or of the municipality where such are the sale of this state regulating the liquor traffic or of the municipality where such or any student or pupil in any public school, such application is made within the year preceding or to any student or pupil in any public school, such application is made within the year preceding or to any student or pupil in any public school, such application is made within the year preceding or to any student or pupil in any pupil school, and the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale or the sale of the sale ker of intoxicating liquors, or ing a notice forbidding such sale within five person; and any person vioe foregoing provisions of this municipal authorities shall refuse to grant the represent himself to be of full age to any person licensed to sell intoxicating liquors under the laws of this state, or of any municipality there-

in, and shall obtain any intoxicating liquor under such representations, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.]
Sec. 31. This act shall take effect and be in force from and atter its passage. Approved March 3d, 1887. AN ACT to further regulate the sale of or disposition of intoxicating liquors.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: SECTION 1. Any person applying to the county commissioners of any county, or to the municipal authorities of any city, village, town or Approved March 7th, 1887 borough in this state for a license to sell intoxicating liquors shall, before the same is issued file with the clerk of said board of com-missioners or with the clerk or recorder of such

county and who shall justify in twice the amount of said bond, to be approved by the said amount of said bond, to be approved by the said board of county commissioners or by the common council or other governing body of any town, vitage or borough, or the common council of any city to which such application is made, in the penal sum of two thousand deliars (\$2,000) conditioned that the said person so licensed will not sail or otherwise dispose of any intoxicating liquors at any piace other than the room named in such license, nor on the Sabbath, nor on any general or special election day, and that he will keep a quiet and orderly house and not permit gambling with cards or with any and that he will keep a quiet and orderly house and not permit gambling with eards or with any other means or device for money or its repre-sentative, or other thing of value, in the house or place of business of such person, and will not sell, barter, give away or otherwise fur-nish or dispose of such liquors to any minor person, or to any purell or student in the nish or dispose of such liquors to any minor person, or to any pupil or student in any public school, academy, seminary or other institution of learning, nor to any intemperate person nor habitual drunkard. No persons shall be accepted as sureties on any such bond who are already on any other bond given pursuant to the provisions of this section.

SEC. 2. No license shall be issued or renewed by the authorities of any county, city, town, viliage or borough in this state when the sum paid thereor borough in this state when the sum paid there-for is less than the minimum amount required by the laws of this state; nor to any person who, during the twelve months next preceding the application for such issuance or renewal, shall have been convicted of violating any law of this have been convicted of violating any law of this state, or any ordinauce of any municipal corporation therein, regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors. And any member of any hoard of county commissioners or of the council of any city or of any municipal corporation in this state who shall vote to issue or renew such license, and any officer who shall issue and renew, or chall take any part in issuing or renewing such shall take any part in issuing or renewing such license, upon the payment by the applicant of a sum less than the full minimum amount required by law, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by fine not exceeding five involved. demeanor and shall be punished by fine not exceeding five hindred dollars nor less than one hundred dollars, and such license so issued or renewed in violation of law shall be void.

SEC. 3. If any county commissioner or member of the council or other governing body of any city, village or other municipal corporation in this state, any mayor of any city, any judge, sheriff, instice of the peace, constable or other officer willfully neglects or refuses to perform any duty required of him by the laws regulating the liquor traffic or the issue of licenses therefor, he shall be deemed guilty of a matfeasance in office, and shall thereafter be disqualified from holding the same for and during the remainder of the term for which he was elected or appointed, and shill be liable on his bond in an amount not more than \$500 nor less than \$100, recoverable in any court

SEC. 4. Whoever sells, barters, gives away or otherwise disposes of any spiritnons, vin-ous, fermented or malt inquors, without first having obtained license therefor agreeably having obtained license therefor agreeably to the laws of this state, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction thereot in any court having jurisdiction of the same, be punished by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$100, together with the costs of prosecution, and by imprisonment in the county jail not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days. All prosecutions for the violation of any of the provisions of this section may be tried and conducted in a summary manner before any municipal court, police justlee or insfore any municipal court, police justlee or justice of the peace having jurisdiction thereof in the same manner as violations of any municipal ordinance or by-law may now be tried and conducted; provided that the provisions of this section shall not be so con-strued as to prohibit any regularly licensed druzgist from dispensing liquors in notwithstanding.
SEC. 6. All licenses granted after the passage of this act and before July first, 1887, shall

force from and atter its passage.

Approved March 5th, 1887.

AN ACT to authorize pharmacists to dispose and sell spirituous, vinous, termented and mait liquors on physicians' prescriptions and for medicinal purposes only.
Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION 1. It shall be lawful for any pharmacist or druggist in the State of Munesota, who shall be duly registered as such under the laws of said state and who shall be actually carrying on the business of a pharmacist or druggist, to dispense any spiritions, vinous, fermented or mait liquors in good faith for medicinal pur-poses, upon the written prescription of a rep-utable and duly licensed physician actually engazed in the practice of his professon, without having a license for the sale of intoxicating liquors, but no such liquors so dispensed or dis-posed of shill be drunk or used on the premises where obtained upon any other person for selling intoxicating liquors without a license; and any pharmacist or druggist who shall permit any intoxicating liquors so sold or disposed of to be drunk or used on the premises where obtained shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be purished by a fine not less than twenty dollars and not exceeding one hundred

SEC. 3. Any physician or person who shall make or give any such prescription for any other than medicinal purposes, or who shall other than medicinal purposes, or who shall make or give any such prescription for the purpose of evading the laws of this state, or of aiding another to evade the same, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be aubject to the aame fine and penaities that are imposed by any law or ordinance upon any other person for selling intoxicating liquors without a license.

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas-age. force from and after its passage.

Regulating Elections. city, village, town or borough, a bond, with two or more sureties who shall be freeholders of the ter one (1) of the General Statutes of eighteen hundred and seventy-eight (1878) and all

places where the elections are to be held.

SEC. 4. The township supervisors of each township are the judges of election, and the town clerk of each township shall act as one of the clerks of election, in their respective election districts, and the judges of election shall appoint an additional clerk of election, who shall be of an opposite political party (if practicable), to the town clerk. The city council of all incorporated cities shall appoint three qualified electors of each election district of said city, who shall be judges of election in their election districts respect. of election in their election districts, respectively, and who shall appoint two qualified electors of their election districts as clerks or election. The election shall be held in such election disfiling prescriptions, made by any regular, reputable and dniv licensed physician in the practice of his profession.

Sec. 5. The provisions of this act shall apply the cities and villages in this state incorner. and the contrary of the contra of holding election in each district shall be designated by said town meeting, or, in default of also a box in which all ballots which are required

cast in such box, after destroying the ballots folded together (if any), they shall be replaced in the box, and one of the judges shall publicly,

list shall contain the surnames of such persons in their alphabetical order. Three copies of said list shall, at least ten days before such election, the posted in each election district, together with a notice of the time and place, when and where, the judges of election will be present for the purpose of making corrections in said list. The said judges of election will be present for the purpose of making corrections in said list. The mannes of all persons, properly shown to be entered in the place appointed for the holding of such election, and is intended by him to be chosen until mine o'clock in the Foremon minimal mannes of all persons, properly shown to be entered in the place appointed in their corrections, said judges of relection, and erase from said list or register the names of all persons voted as any election, and names of all persons, properly shown to be entered in the contraction of all persons voted to recipie to the certain and erase from said list or register the names of all persons voted to recipie to recipie the certain and erase from person received and attention on the first purpose of making out of the purpose of making on the first part of the place appointed for the holding of such election, and erase from a said list or register; in making ont of the purpose of making on the first part of the purpose of making on the first part of the part of the

lowed to vote; but in all such cases an entry shall be made opposite to each name added to, or stricken from, said lists or registers, after the opening of the poils, and the judges of election shall make, or cause to be made, a duplicate of said lists or registers, so that there shall be two registers or lists at every election.

SEC. 7. Provided, that any person being so immate of any soldiers' home in this state shall, for the purposes of this act, have a legal residence thereat. The judges of election in determination or caudorsement as provided as a caption or endorsement as provided by law; but such caption or cadorsement shall be printed in one straight line, in black ink and with plain type, of the size now generally known and designated as "Great primer Roman Condensed Capitals," and the names of all candidates shall be printed in plain type, with letters of a uniform size.

SEC. 19. It shall be unlawful for any person to prepare or distribute or cast any ballots that have a legal residence thereat. The judges of election in determination in pursuance of law, such other boxes shall be epened and the votes therein canvassed immediately after those hereinbefore specified, in such order as the judges of election at each poll may specify.

SEC. 19. It shall be unlawful for any person to prepare or distribute or cast any ballots SEC. 18. Every printed ballot shall have dorsed "Town" or "City." mining the residence of any person, tor the purpose of ascertaining who are qualified electors, shall be governed by the following rules so far as they are applicable:

| After the canvass is thus completed the judges of election, before they disperse, shall be governed by the following rules so far as they are applicable:

| After the canvass is thus completed the judges of election, before they disperse, shall enclose the said returns in an envelope, seal the same, and endorse they are applicable: marked ballot for the purpose of ascertaining marked ballot for the purpose of ascertaining they are applicable:

First—That place shall be considered and held to be the residence of a person in which his habitation is fixed without any present intention of removing therefrom, and to which whenever he is absent he has the intention of returning.

Second A transport of the following words:

"any voter, or to deliver to any voter such how he shall vote at any election.

SEC. 20. The judge to whom any ballot is delivered shall, upon the receipt of the same, pronounce in an andible voice the name of the pronounce in an andible voice the name of the pronounce in an andible voice the name of the pronounce in an andible voice the name of the pronounce in an andible voice the name of the pronounce in an andible voice the name of the pronounce in an andible voice the name of the pronounce in an andible voice the name of the pronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the pronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronounce in an andible voice the name of the county and the said repronoun is absent he has the intention of returning.

Second—A person shall not be considered to have lost his residence who leaves his nome to go into another state, or county in this state, for temporary purposes merely, and with the intention of returning.

Third—A person shall not be considered to have gained a residence in any county into which he comes for temporary purposes merely, without the intention of making such county his home.

Fourth—If a person go into another state, with the intention of making it his residence, he loses his residence in this state.

Person from whom the baliot is received; and the lists or registers before mentioned, the said judge shall made a person of the person is found on the lists or registers before mentioned, the said judge shall the said judge shall the returns of election in unorganized counties, shall be made to auditor of the county to which the year attached for election purposes, and the votes shall be earnwassed, and certificates of election issued to the persons elected, in the manuer provided to the persons elected, in the said country and to election in organized counties.

SEC. 21. Each clerk of the polls shall make a poll list, which shall contain one column headed "Number," one column headed "Residence," one column headed "Number," one column headed "Number," and as many additional columns as there are boxes kept at

Fourth—If a person go into another state, with the intention of making it his residence, he loses his residence in this state.

Fifth—If a person remove to another state with the intention of remaining there for an indefinite time, as a place of residence, he loses his residence in this state, notwithstanding he entertains the idea of returning at some future time.

Sixth—The place where a man's family resides shall be held to be his place of residence; but if it be a place of temporary establishment for his family, or for transient purposes, it shall be otherwise.

"Number," one column headed "Residence," one column headed "Names of Voters," and as many additional columns as there are boxes kept at the election. The heading of each additional columns that the name of one of the boxes so kept.

SEC. 36. There shall be county the county the county the county the sum of the county the sum of the county, the sum of the election to his poil list headed "Names of Voters," the place of residence; but if it be a place of temporary establishment for his family, or for transient purposes, it shall be otherwise. such name shall be written the figure 1 in every remaining column of such pell list corresponding in another, the former shall be considered his place of residence; but any man having a family, who has taken up former shall be considered his place of residence; but any man having a family, who has taken up his abode with the intention of remaining, and whose family refuses to reside with him, shall be regarded as a citizen and voter where he has taken up his abode.

In the column headed "Number," the cierk shall specified with a number of each person numbered one, shall elections to be held under this chapter, the judges and clerks of election shall receive, as compensation for their services, the name of each person not registered the words, "Not registered."

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one or more special constables to attend each place of election. It shall be the duty of the sheriff or constable to keep an open space of at least six feet square from the place of voting, so the person voting can do so unmolested by any other person. If any of the above-named officers neglect to perform that duty, then the judges of election shall swear in county frivate citzens to enferce order, who shall have power, as constables or constrable attending the election may call to his aid a sufficient number of citzens to arrest any disorderly person or suppress any riot of disorder during the election. Whoever conducts have of the poll lists and he shall completed and the result decision, and pensites in such conduct after being warned to desist, may be arrested without twarrant.

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the greatest number of votes at the last preceding general election; and said additor shall
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within tifteen days after the election.

Sec. 52. When two or more countries are comprised in one senatorial district, the anditor of the
senior county, crof the county to which returns
are to be made, shall, on the twentieth day after
the election, with such other county anditors of
the district as choose to attend at his office, call
to his assistance two justices of the peace and
the chairman of the board of county commissioners of his county, and then and there open
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and forty-one, upon being paid therefor one dollar.

SEC. 51. The county anditer of each county which does not constitute a representative or scenatorial district shall make out from the returns of his office a statement of the votes for members of the senate and house of representatives, which he shall seal and direct to the county auditor of the senior county in each senatorial or representative district respectively, and if there be two or more counties in such district ef the same age, then the returns shall be directed to the auditor of the county polling the greatest number of votes at the last preceding seneral election; and said auditors shall be readed to the auditor of the county polling the greatest number of votes at the last preceding seneral election; and said auditor shall be readed to the polling of the county polling the greatest number of votes at the last preceding seneral election; and said auditor shall be readed to the polling of the county polling the greatest number of votes at the last preceding seneral election; and said any case now pending.

Sec. 62. On the trial of any contested election district whose names appear on the fitty-seventh or sixty-first sections of this chapter named, the parties to the contest may introduce either written or oral testimony, but no deposition shall be read at such trial unless the other party had contest the poll hask kept in said district at the last returns of this chapter named, the parties to the contest may introduce either written or oral testimony, but no deposition shall be read at such trial unless the other party had contest with a preceding election as having voted thereat, except such as are known to the board to have since died, removed from the district or become disqualified; and, so far as known to any of said board, the proper entries shall be read at such trial unless the other party had contest with a proper election district at the last returns a poll has kept in said district at the last returns a poll has kept in said district at other subject which by law may be submitted to appear before them for registration. One of the the vote of the people of said county, any elector judges of election shall administer to all persons

the person so deputed shall immediately pro-ceed and give notice to the said county, town or district canvassers, whose dutylt shall be forth-with to assemble together and make such cor-rections as the facts of the case require; but such county, town or district canvassers shall such county, town or district canvassers shall not at such meeting change or alter any decision before made by them, but shall only cause their canvass to be correctly stated; and such board of canvassers are authorized to adjourn from day to day for the purpose of obtaining and revising such statement, such adjourn-ling and revising such statement, such adjourns the extend beyond ten days.

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sons having an equal and the birchest number of uniform blanks for making lists or registers, votes for any such office; or whenever any vacancy occurs in any of the said offices, which blanks necessary to be used in the several elec-said vacancy is not otherwise provided for, the tion districts at any election; he shall also prosaid vacancy is not otherwise provided for, the governor, within ten days after he is informed of such vacancy or failure to elect, shall issue a proclamation directing that a special election be held in the proper election districts, at a time to be specified in the proclamation, not mere than twenty days from the date thereof, to fill such office; and said election shall be called in the proper hospinghafore avoided to this law and transmit the same the shall also procoder, whose duty it shall be to safely keep the corder, whose duty it shall be to safely keep the days before any election; and the auditor shall to the auditor of each election and on the thirteenth day preceding any special election, and on the thirteenth day of the said blanks and one copy of the said law for each election district in his town or city. ealled in the manner hereinbefore provided for calling elections, and the same shall be held and conducted, and the returns thereof made and canvassed in the same manner as general elections are held, conducted, and the returns thereof made and canvassed; provided that if the tions are held, conducted, and the returns thereof made and canvassed; provided, that if the
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congress, or state senator, or the member of the
house of representatives, and there be no session of the legislature or congress between the hap-pening of such vacancy and the next general SEC. 69. Whenever amendments to the constitution shall be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection it shall be the duty der the preceding section, the auditor shall, within fitteen days after such elections, trausmit statements of the votes given, to the office on election day, to post up at the place of holding the secretary of state and take but the office of the election that the place of holding the elec within fitteen days atter such elections, transmit statements of the votes given, to the office of the secretary of state and take his receipt therefor, under the penalty of five hundred dollars tine, to be recovered from him in a civil section, in the page of the country, and the

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the general registration of electors in such election district on the —— day of ets was and is the number of \_\_\_\_\_ (number to be written in figures and in words.') Such registers shall, before ten o'clock in the fore-neon of the next day, be deposited by one of said loard in the office of the city clerk or re-

as before, and remain in public session from nine o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of registering all qualified voters whose names are not yet registered and who shall apply in person for the purpose. They shall obtain from the city clerk or recorder, and use, the same registers as on the first day. The same forms shall be observed in register them. served in regard to registration as were required upon the first day of registration. At the end of such day's registration the registers shall be compared and made to agree, and shall be pletion, said copy shall be consplenously posted up outside the place of registration, with a no-tice of the time when said board of registration shall give notice thereof in writing to the person whose election or right to a seat he intends to contest, or leave a written notice thereof at the house where such person last resided, within the house where such person last resided, within the court.

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livered to such judges shall be preserved and returned with the books and registers to the lization of drainage districts for the draining office of the city cierk or recorder.

SEC. S1. If any judge or clerk of election, or nov other officer, or any other person, required by this chapter to perform any act or thing whatover, shall willfully fail or refuse to perform such act or thing, or shall be guitty of any fraud, corruption, partiality, or misbehavior in canvassing, or making any returns of votes or chall were making any returns of votes, or shall wrong-fully refuse to make or deliver any certificate of of their county they shall have the power at any of their county they suall have the power at any rediction or shall willfully perform any act or thing falsely or corruptly in any manner, he shall be guilty of a felony, and, on conviction thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for a term not less than six months nor more than one year, or by a fine of not less than six months nor five hundred doilars, nor more than two thousand dollars, or both, in the discretion of the court.

SEC. S2. Whoever willfully votes in any election district in which ho does not actually restant to make the power at any regular session to organize such county into a drainage district, and upon such organization the same shall be known and designated as the county drainage district. Such organization shall be effected by an order adopted by a majority vote of the whole number of commissioners, which order shall be in substantially the following form:

"STATE OF MINNESOTA,) tion district in which he does not actually reside, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, be imprisoned in the county jail for a term not less than one month, nor inore than six months.
SEC. S3. Whoever votes more than once at

guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of not more than

five hundred dollars, nor less than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jall not less than one month, nor more than six months.

SEC. 87. Whoever procures, aids, assists, counsels or advises another to go or come into any county, town or election district for the purpose of glying his rote therein here in the purpose of glying his rote therein. pose of giving his vote therein, knowing that the person is not duly qualified to vote therein, is guilty of a felony, and, on conviction thereof, person is not duly qualified to vote therein, is guitty of a felony, and, on conviction thereof, shalt be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for a term not less than six moths nor more than one year.

SEC. 88. Whoever, by threat or bribery, attempts to influence any elector in giving his vote or ballot, or, by such means, attempts to deter him from giving his vote or ballot, is guilty of a misdeneauor, and, on conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, and cred nor more than one thousand dollars. dreif nor more than one thousand dollars, and by imprisonment in the county jail not less than one month, nor more than six months. SEC. 89. Whoever furnishes an elector, who cannot read the language in which such ticket is printed or written, with a ticket, informing him that it contains a name or namea different from those written or printed theron, with an intent to deceive and induce him to vote contrary to his incitnation, or who frandulently changes a hallot of any cheeter by received. ballot of any elector, by reason of which such elector is provented from voting for such candidate as he intended, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, shall be punished by

imprisonment in the county jati not less than two months nor more than one year. signed as at the end of the first day's registration, and similar certificates attached thereto. It shall be the duty of the clerks of election composing said board, during the session of that day and before the board adjourns, to make a copy of all the names upon such registers, together with the addresses as indicated in such registers. Immediately after its completion, said copy shall be conspicuously posted up outside the place of registration, with a not tree of the time when said board of registration. thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for a term not less than six menths nor more than one year.

Sec. 91. If any person challenged, as unqualified to vote, be guilty of false or corrupt swearing or affirmation in taking any oath or affirmation prescribed by this chapter, he shall deemed to have committed wilful and corrupt perjury, and upon conviction thereof shall suffer the punishment attached by the laws of this state to the crime of perjury.

Sec. 92. If any judge or clerk of election, or any other person, shall willfully or corruptly to the board of drainage commissioners of his the of the time when said board of registration the of the time when said board of registration and final correction of the registers, and shall be accessible to any elector who may desire to examine or copy the same. The registers shall be returned by one of said. The registers shall be returned by one of said the office of the city clerk or reperjury, and upon conviction thereof shall suffer the punishment attached by the laws of this

prison not longer than one year, or both, in the discretion of the conrt.

ization of drainage districts for the draining of wet and overflowed lands for agricultural and saultary purposes.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:
SECTION 1. Whenever the board of count;

commissioners of any county in this state deem it conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare and or public benefit and utility to "STATE OF MINNESOTA, ) 88.

County of \_\_\_\_\_\_ is the board of county commissioners of the county of \_\_\_\_ (naming the county) do here-by order and determine that the said county be and the same is hereby organized into a drainage

"board of drainage commissioners of eounty drainage district," and by that name shall be a body corporate with power to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, contract and be contracted with. They shall have the general supervision and control of all drainage matters pertaining to their district subject to the provisions and requirements of this act. White acting as a drainage board they shall hold meet-

case draw pay for the same day in both capacities.
The chairman of the board of county commissioners shall be ex-ollicio chairman of the board of drainage commissioners.

SEC. 3. The county auditor of each county so organized into a drainage district shall be the cierk of the beard of drainage commissioners of his county. He shall be the custodian of all boards names and records postabling to drainage. books, papers and records pertaining to drainage matters in his county, and shall keep in a well bound book to be known as the "Drainage Record" a record of all the proceedings of the board of drainage commissioners of his county, and shall enter at length therein all orders and findings of the drainage commissioners are proceedings of the drainage commissioners are finded. ings of the drainage commissioners pertaining to the subject of drainage. In addition to the salary allowed him by law In addition to the salary allowed him by law as county auditor he shall be paid for his services as clerk of such board of drainage commissioners three dellars (\$3) per day for each day such board shall be in session, ten cents per folio for the records he is required to make by the provisions of this act, five cents for filing each petition, order or other paper which he shall be required to file and preserve as such eierk, and a sum canal to one per cent in each year of the

treasurer, and shall pay out the same only on the warrant of the drainage clerk or order of the board of drainage commissioners, signed by the chairman and attested by the clerk thereof. He shall keep the funds of the drainage district. Separate and distinct from those of the county, and keep proper accounts of the same in suit-He shall keep the funds of the drainage district separate and distinct from those of the county, and keep proper accounts of the same in suitable books to be provided by the drainage com-

such meeting any other owners of lands within said proposed sub-drainage district shall be permitted to sign said petition if they so desire. Any person or persons owning land in said proposed sub-drainage district whose names do not appear upon said petition may at said time and place appear by himself or attorney and controvert any material statements in said petition; and for the purpose of such hearing the board shall have full power to administer oaths, to exshall have full power to administer oaths, to examine all witnesses produced, and shall deedde all questions that may arise at such hearing at such time and place, and make a written statement of their findings, to be filed with the clerk and recorded in the drainage record. If they find that the petition has not been signed as herein uired they shall dismiss the same. For cause shown the board may adjourn from day to day until such hearing is concluded.

Sec. 10. It said board of drainage commissincers shall find in favor of said petition they shall immediately by order appoint three (3) disinterested persons, residents of the county in which such proposed sub-drainage district is situated as viewers, to meet at a time and place specified in said order proposed. situated as viewers, to meet at a time and place specified in said order preparatory to commencing their duties as herein specified. It shall be the duty of said cierk thereupon to deliver to said viewers a certified copy of the petition and the order of the board thereon who shall proceed at the time set in said order with a surveyor who shall be a civil engineer, and who shall make an accurate survey of the proposed work, a map or plat of the survey, and a report of all estimates required of said viewers as a basis of their report to be made to the board of drainage SEC. 11. The said viewers, while such survey SEC. 11. The said viewers, while such survey and plat are being made, or after the same have been completed, shall have power to change the boundaries of such proposed sub-drainage district from the boundaries given in the petition, so as to include lands not embraced, or exclude lands taken into said proposed sub-drainage district, and shall permit additional signatures to be made to the petition by any person or persons owning land desired to be taken into such proposed sub-drainage dis-

sons owning land in, or owning land desired to be taken into such proposed sub-drainage district to the end that a majority of the owners of the land in the proposed sub-drainage district as ilially to be organized, and who shall be owners in the aggregate of one-third (13) or more in area of such land shall have signed the petition, which facts said viewers shall find and put such findings in writing, and the same shall be filed with the clerk who shall enter the same be fited with the clerk who shall enter the same in his drainage record, which finding shall be SEC. 12. If the viewers after examination of neer make an accurate survey of the proposed work, and they shall cause stakes and monuments, consecutively numbered, to be set along the line or lines of the proposed drain or drains, ditch or ditches, embankment or embankments at each one hundred feet, and they shall make a computation of the total number of cubic vards of earth to be excavated and removed from such drains or drains, duch or of cubic vards of earth to be excavated and removed from such drain or drains, ditch or ditches, or the total number of cubic yards of earth to be used in raising such embankment or embankments, and a detailed estimate of the cost of the whole work. They shall accurately describe, as the same is described upon the county tax duplicate each parcel of land to be assessed for the construction of the proposed work giving the number of acres in each tract assessed and the estimated number of acres. in each tract assessed and the estimated num-ber of acres benefited, the amount that each tract of land will be benefited or damaged by the construction of said work and the amount the construction of said work and the amount that each tract is assessed therefor, and they shall in tabular form give the depth of the cut or height of the embankment, width at the bottom and width at the top at each one hundred-foot stake or monument of such drain, ditch or embankment, and said viewers shall also ascertain and give the names of the owners of the lands that are assessed for the construction of such work so far as they can be ascertained upon reasonable inquiry and search of the public received. reasonable inquiry and search of the public rec-ords of the county in which such lauds are situ-

Said report shall also contain an accurate de-scription, as the same is described upon the county tax duplicate of each parcel of land benefited or damaged by the proposed work giv-ing the number of acres in each tract and the estimated number of acres in each tract and estimated number of seres in each tract bene fited or damaged as the case may be; the amount that each tract of laud will be benefited or damaged by the construction of the proposed work; the amount that early tract is assessed therefore and the scale of percentage of benefits as provided for in section eighteen (18) of this act; also the depth of the cut or neight of the embankment; width at the bottem and width at the top at each one hundred foot stake or moun-ment of such proposed drain, ditch or embank-ment: the names of the owners of the lands af-fected by the proposed work so far as they can be ascertained upon reasonable inquiry: all of which shall be in tabular form. In case the viewers find the proposed work not of public benefit or utility they may report against the same, in which leasel their report need only state that they find the proposed work not to be of public benefit or utility SEC. 21. A majority of the viewers shall be competent to perform the duties required of them by this act. Provided, That for work extending into more than one county there shall

be present a majority from each county interested; and any person appointed a viewer under the provisions of this act shall quality by taking and subscribing an oath to faithfully taking and subscribing an oath to faithfully discharge the duties of a viewer as prescribed by this net, and while in the discharge of their duties they shall have the right to enter upon any lands within the proposed sub-drainage district for the purpose of making all surveys and estimates required of them.

SEC. 22. It shall be the duty of the clerk of such drainage districts on such report being such drainage districts on such report being fied, if it be in favor of the proposed work, to call a meeting of the board of drainage commis-sioners of such drainage district to be held at nis office not more than forty (40) nor less than thirty (30) days after said report has been filed in his office. The clerk shall give notice of the time and place of such meeting by causing writ-ten or printed notices signed by him as elerk to be posted in at least six different places within such proposed sub-drainage district and by mailing a copy of such notice to each town clerk and member of the town board of supervisors of each town in which any of the lands proposed to be included in such subdrainage district [are situated], and to all non-resident owners of any of said lands whose postollice address is known to him or can be ascertained in the office of the anditor or reasurer of such county at least twenty (20) days prior to the time of such meeting. Said notice shall contain a description of the lands by sections proposed to be included in such sub-drainage district and a statement that the viewers report is filed with the the proposed work and consideration of the report of the engineer shall find in favor of the proposed work and determine to report in favor of the organization of the proposed sub-drainage district they shall together with said engineers. In the viewers' report is filed with the clerk: that a plat and description of the proposed work is on file with said report, and that at the viewers will be acted upon by the board of drainage commissioners. at the time and place mentioned in said notice the said report of the viewers will be acted upon by the board of drainage commissioners at which time and place any person interested

may appear and contest the report of said viewers upon any and all matters therein affect-ing his interests. SEC. 23. It shall be the duty of the board of drainage commissioners of such drainage district to meet at the time and place mentioned in said notice, and the clerk shall lay before them the said report of the viewers for their consideration. They shall first ascertain if proper notice has been given of their meeting, and if they so find they shall make such finding in writing and cause the same to be entered in the drainage account. If they find that such has the drainage record. If they find that such notice has not been properly given they shall adjourn to such time as will give the clerk opportunity to complete service of notice of such meeting and the time to which the same has been adjourned. After the board shall have found that the notice of the time and shall have found that due notice of the time and place of their meeting has been given they shall proceed to consider the report of said viewers. If any objections are made to the report of the viewers and any person or persons or corporation appear tor the purpose of contesting said report the beard shall proceed to hear and determine the same and for that purpose the board shall have full power and authority to administer oaths, to examine all witnesses produced and to decide all questions arising upon the consideration of said report and the objections made thereto by any person or persons interested and the board may adjourn from day to day until such hearing is the county treasurer for the time believed in the county of the section shall be controlled as a frequency of the county of the

SEC. 25. Any person or persons or corpora-tion owning any real estate within such pro-posed sub-drainage district aggreed thereby may appeal to the district court of the proper

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The control reported to a secondary depth of a possible of the control of the ties of supervisors of such sub-dramage district, and failure to file such oath within ten per cent per annum. Such order and estimate shall be in writing, signed by the chairman and attested by the clerk and recorded in the drain-age record.

shall the interest be at a nigher race than serve said board, or at such other time as may be appointed by them (not later than thirty attested by the clerk and recorded in the drain-age record. of such town for the purpose of drainage, upon a vided. that no applicant shall be ad-petition of not less than six legal voters who mitted to the soldiers home who has not clerk of the district court.

SEC. 12. If more than one (1) party sppeal the judge of the district court may, in his discretion, order the cases to be consolidated and tried together; and in such case, the rights of shall be filled by mother appointment. Sec. 31. The supervisors first appointed and shall be filled by another appointment.

Sec. 31. The supervisors first appointed and qualified shall hold their effices until the second annual meeting of the board of drainage commissioners appointing them, after their appointment, and until their successers are appointed and qualified.

Sec. 41. It shall be the duty of the chairman of the board of uralnage commissioners, and the clerk and treasurer of the drainage district, to negotiate all bonds ordered issued as above provided. They shall negotiate such bonds if practicable within such time as will make the provided. They shall negotiate such bonds if practicable within such time as will make the provided and the construction of the proposed work, and not of kin to any parties interested for the years or agreement of which the same are Sec. 41. It shall be the duty of the chairman wn real estate or who occupy real estate under been a resident of the State of the homestead and pre-emption law of the Minnesota for one (1) year, next pre-Sec. 21. The source continued strains of the c One (1) tenth of same on or before four (4) United States, or under contract from the State ceding the time of making his application, un-of Minnesota, within one mile of the ditch to be less he served in a Minnesota regiment, or was The stands of th the particular of the superviser of the superviser of a superviser of the superviser of the superviser of a superviser of the superviser of the superviser of a superviser of the su and the names of all public or corporate roads of all public or corporate roads or railroads benefited by the construction of such proposed work.

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SEC. 49. Any rallroad company or other corporation owning lands or other property that will be affected by the organization of any subjection of the board, and may be substantially in the following form:

"The Board of Drainage Commissioners of this act, will be affected by the organization of any subject to all non-residents of the county interested in such proposed work, whose address is known to him, or can be ascertained by inquiring at the county interestic of the county interested in such proposed work, whose address is known to him, or can be ascertained by inquiring at the county interestic or or county interestic or or county interestic or or can be ascertained by inquiring at the county interestic or or county interestic or or county interestic or or county interestic or or can be ascertained by inquiring at the county interestic or or county interestic or or county interestic or or can be ascertained by inquiring at the county interestic or or can be ascertained by inquiring at the county interestic or or can be ascertained by inquiring at the county interestic or or can be ascertained by inquiring at the county interestic or or can be ascertained by inquiring at the county interestic or can be asserted to county interestic or can be asserted to county interestic or can be asserted to county interest or can be asserted to county interest. ices under this act as the board of county compensation missioners shall determine, and such compensation shall be in addition to all sums allowed by law at the time of the passage of this act. The fees per diem and compensation provided for in this act shall be audited, examined, allowed and provided for in this act shall be audited, examined, allowed and provided for in the passage of this act. The fees per diem and compensation provided for in this act shall be audited, examined, allowed and provided for in the passage of this act. The fees per diem and compensation provided for in this act shall be audited, examined, allowed the contract of the plans and specifications; and all work not accept any work which may be done not fully in accordance with the letter and spirit of the plans and specifications; and all work not accepted shall be replaced at their discretion, and to retuse to accept any work which may be done not fully in accordance with the letter and spirit of the plans and the index the contract to order changes in the plans at their discretion, and to retuse to accept any work which may be done not fully in accordance with the letter and spirit of the plans and the index the contract to order changes in the plans at their discretion, and to retuse to accept any work which may be done not fully in accordance with the letter and spirit of the plans at their discretion, and to retuse to accept any work which may be done not fully in accordance with the letter and spirit of the plans at their discretion, and to retuse to accept any work which may be done not fully in accordance with the letter and spirit of the plans at their discretion, and to retuse to order changes in the plans at their discretion, and to retuse to order changes in the plans at their discretion, and to retuse to accept any work which may be done not fully in accordance. fitting them, which said amount shall be deter-mined by the county auditor of said county as follows: The said auditor shall make a full same and to continue such drain or drains across and for a deduction from the current price of all the right of way of any railroad company, such alterations ordered by the trustees which may will be affected by the orzanization of any subcommissioners of the board of county primate clistric, by such officer or bycommissioners, at the
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detailed statement thereof, with such recommendations as the board of managers may deem of trustees may determine.

The president of the board shall have power at any time to call extra meetings of the board, and shall each extra meetings or receiving a written request to make such call from not less than two c2 merabe, so that two c2 merabe, so the said board.

SEC. 18. The board of managers shall make such and institute recommendations as the board of managers may deem proper.

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Sec. 24. There is hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the treasury, not otherwise appropriated, for the support and maintenance of said soldiers' home and of the ex-soldiers, sailors and soldiers' home and of the ex-soldiers, home the courts of the scate imposing the contract of the scate imposing the courts of the scate imposing soldiers' home and of the ex-soldiers, sallors and marines admitted to the said soldiers' home, the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) or so much thereof as may be needed, tor the fiscal year ending July thirty-first, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, and the sum of the thousand dollars (\$20,000) annually thereafter, which appropriation and fund shall be known as the soldiers' home tund, and shall be kept separate and distinct from the soldiers, relief fund herematter provided for.

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AN ACT entitled an act to establish the Minnesota reformatory at St. Cloud, Minnesota, and all the convicts in said reformatory. The board of sota reformatory at St. Cloud, Minnesota, and to provide for the government thereof.

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SEC. 2. The government of said reformatory shall be applicable to said convicts when so shall be under the control of a board of managers consisting of six citizens of this state, which board shall have general superintendence of said reformatory, and shall conduct the same of said reformatory, and shall conduct the same of said reformatory, and shall conduct the same of said reformatory.

imprisoned according to this act, and not other-wise. Approved March 2d 1887.

AN ACT establishing a Bureau of Labor Statis-tics and appropriating money for the main-Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: SECTION 1. That the governor, with the advice and consent of the senate, is hereby authorized and directed to appoint, as soon after the

ucation of the deaf, dumb and blind, and styled "The Minnesota Deaf, Dumb and Blind Insti-The School for the Feeble-Minded. SEC. 2. Said institute shall be controlled by a board of five directors, together with the gov-

several superintendents, steward and treasurer officer shall render to the board of directors full and complete reports of their several lines of work, complete reports of their several lines of work, accompanied by such recommendations as may seem to them wise and proper; and blennially on or before the first day of December preceding the requiar sessions of the legislature the said board of directors shall turnish the governor a printed report of said institute for the two years and the procedure. This [2] of Said ending on the preceding July 31st. Said report shall contain a full history of the

several schools of the institute, with reports of the superintendents and other officers of the institute such as is common from like institutions in the country. It snall contain a complete statement of the accounts with all the funds general and special appropriated or belonging to said institute, with a de-tailed statement of disburs ments. The state anthorities shall print and deliver to the proper officers for the use of the legislature and state officers five copies for each, and shall deliver to the officers of said institute the number esti-mated by them to be necessary for the use thereof, and not to exceed five for each member enrolled therein.

SEC. 11. Title two of chapter thirty-five of the General Statutes 1878, chapter 145 of the General Laws of 1881, and all acts and the General Laws of 1881, and this act are parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed, saving and excepting all rights that have accrued thereunder. SEC. 12. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

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rious substance, or any animal fats or animal or vegetable oils not produced from milk or cream, with design or intent to render, make or produce, any article or substance, or human food in imitation or semblance of natural butter or cheese, nor shall he sell, keep for sale, or offer for sale any article, substance or community many transfer.

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SEC. 5. That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

SEC. 6. This act shall take effect and be in force thirty days from its passage.

Approved March 1st, 1887.

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AN ACT to amend section 11, title 3 of chapter 35 of the General Statutes, relating to trustees of hospital for insane.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota.

SECTION 1. That section 11, title 3 of chapter and commissioner may be removed from office at the pleasure of the governor, and his suc-

this act by his agent, servant, or in any room or building occupied or controlled by him, he shall be deemed a principal in such violation, and punished accordingly.

Sec. 17. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its cassage, Approved March 2d, 1887.

ream or butter, any acids or other deleterious substance, or any animal fats or animal or vezetable oifs not produced from milk or cream, with design or intent to render, make or produce, any article of substance, or human food in imitation or semblance or natural butter or cheese, nor shall be self, keep for sale, or offer for sale any article, substance or compound made, manufactured or produced in violation of the provisions of this section, whether such article, substance or compound shall be made or produced in this state or country. Whoever violates the provisions of this section, whether state or country. Whoever violates then six (b) months or more than one (1) year's imprisonment for one (1) year's imprisonment for one (1) year for each subsequent offense. Nothing in this section shall impair the provisions of section four (4) of this act.

SEC. B. No person shall manufacture, mix or compound without and too, natural milk, cream in the title thereof, and before the naming of any animal fats or animal or vegetable of the state read and the total sum due the state by each person so receiving said seed grain, one-half (1<sub>2</sub>) of the said sum to be levied in each of the two (2) years immediately following the contract given for sale seed grain, one-half (1<sub>2</sub>) of the said sum to be levied in each of the two (2) years immediately following the contract given for sale seed grain, one-half (1<sub>2</sub>) of the said sum to be levied in each of the two (2) years immediately following the contract given for sale seed grain, one-half (1<sub>2</sub>) of the said sum to be levied in each of the two (2) years immediately following the contract given for sale sum to be levied in each of the said sum to be levied in each of the two (2) years immediately following the contract given for sale sum to be levied in each of the work level in the sale sum to be levied in each of the said sum to be levied in each of the said sum to be levied in said sum to be levied in

Seed Grain. AN ACT to furnish seed grain for distribution in certain counties in this state afflicted by hail during the season of 1886, and to authorize the boards of county commissioners of such counties to issue bonds for the payment thereof.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

of the said county.
SEC. 8. It shall be the duty of the county auditor of each county to cause to be levied against the property of each person receiving said seed grain under the previsions of this act

or carry away, or in any manner dispose of the crop, or any part thereof, procured by the sowing or planting of said seed grain, with the intent to defraud the state, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof before any justice of the peace, shall pay a fine of not less than ten dollars (\$10) nor more than one lundred dollars (\$100), or be imprisoned in the county jail for a term of not less than ninety (90) days, and shall pay all costs of prosecution; and whoever under any of the provisions of this act shall be found callty of false awearing shall suffer the pains and penalties of periury visors, constables and town clerks of towns, and the commissioners, sheriff and county attorocys of the counties embraced herein, having knowledge of the violation of thehrovisions of this act, to make complaint thereof to any justice of the peace of the proper county, and said justice shall issue a warrant for the arrest of the offender, and proceed to hear and determine the matter in issue in the same manner as provided matter in issue in the same manner as provided in other cases; and every person convicted under the provision of this act shall stand committed to the county jail until such line is paid, provided such imprisonment shall not exceed a provided such imprisonment shall not exceed to heave for this purpose each year, to be paid out of the county treasmry as the salaries for county officers are paid.

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Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

An ACT relating to religious societies.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of this state, in the intensity of the state of the provisions of this state, of this part provided such imprisonment shall not exceet on the provisions of this state, of the provisions of the testator and for forming and organizing such corporation, and in such case may individually or as excenter of the state of the provisions of the state, of the provisions of the state of the provisions o each and every county heretofore named shall under the provision of this act receiving ald from the state for the purpose therein named, are hereby authorized and empowered to issue their hands to the State of Minnetota for the full amounts of such aid received by their respective counties, payable within four (4) years from date thereof. Said bonds shall be sirned by the chairman of the board of county com-missioners, and countersigned by the county auditor and sealed, with his seal, and before receiving such aid shall deliver such bonds to the state auditor.
All payments made by the treasurer of such county to the state treasurer as provided here-tofere shall be endersed on such bonds respectively at the time of such payment. SEC. 16. That the county auditors of each county issning bonds as provided in section ten (10) of this act, shall at the time of making the annual tax levy, levy a tax on all the taxable property in such county for an amount in addi-tion to all other state and county taxes adequate to pay the sum remaining unpaid on said bonds, said tax to be levied and collected as other county and state taxes.

SEC. 17. The county commissioners shall receive as compensation for the services imposed upon them by this act the sum of two dollars

of insurance until such sum has been so set apart and invested. Such guaranty fund shall be kept and applied for the security and payment of losses and expenses which may be incorrectly by research of the guaranty or insurance. ment of losses and expenses which may be incurred by reason of the guaranty or insurance made as aforesaid, and shall not be subject to other liabilities of the corporation so long as any such guaranty or insurance is outstanding. In case an increase in the amount of its capital stock shall be made in the amount of its capital stock shall be made by any such corporation, two-fifths of such inby any such corporation, two-iifths of such increase of the capital stock shall be set apart and added to the guaranty fund thereof and kept and invested as aforesald. Whenever on account of loss or otherwise the amount of the guaranty fund of such corporation shall tall befow such sum as is so required to be set apart and invested by this act, no further guaranty or insurance shall be issued until the deficiency below the amount so required has been supplied.

Sec. 3. Every such corporation shall, on or SEC. 3. Every such corporation shall, on or before the first day of March in each year, file in the office of the insurance commissioner a state-ment of the amount of its policies outstanding on the preceding 31st day of December, made out in such form as said insurance commissioner shall direct, and which statement shall also specify the amount and kinds of securities and investments held by said corporation; such statement shall be signed and swoin to by the President, Vice President or Treasurer and by one director of such corporation, and such con porations shall be taxed in like manner as domestle insurance companies are. The insurance commissioner shall have the same power and authority to visit and examine all corporations established hereunder and to compel a compliance with the provisions of law governing them as he may by law exercise in relation to domestic insurance companies.

SEC. 4. No corporation which shall be organized under this act shall make any contract or issue any policy of guaranty or insurance until it has filed with the insurance commissioner a copy of the record of its certificate of organization in the office of the scerctary of state, and obtained from the insurance commissioner his certificate that it has compiled with the laws upplies his to it and is drive authorised. the laws applicable to it and is duly authorized SEC. 5. Any corporation heretofore organized under the laws of this state for the purpose, among others, of carrying on and which has begnn, or actually has entered upon the prepara-tion for, the business of real estate title insur-ance, and has heretofore filed its articles of in-corporation in the office of the secretary of state of Minnesota, is hereby in all respects legalized and confirmed, and shall be entitled to all the privileges and franchises in this act provided.

SEC. 6. This act shall take effect and be in

force from and after its passage. Approved Feb. 28th, 1887. 32. AN ACT to smend section 10 of chapter 76 of the General Statutes of 1878, relating to actions respecting corporations.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: SECTION 1. That section ten (10) of chapter

of this state.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and atter its passage.

Approved March 7th, 1887.

AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An act regu lating and confirming the formation of real estate title insurance companies," approved February 28th, 1887. e it enneted by the Legislature of the State of Be it enneted by the Legislature of the black Minnesota; Section 1. That section five (5) of an act entitled "An act regularing and confirming the formation of real estate title insurance companies," approved February 28th, 1887, be and the same is hereby amended by adding at the end thereof the following words, to wit: "And may complete the guaranty investment hereinbefore complete the guaranty investment hereinbefore provided for within six months after the pass-age of this act, without prejudice to the right to do business meanwhile."
SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and atter its passage. Approved March 7th, 1887.

AN ACT to amend section 412 of chapter 34, General Statutes 1878, relating to corpora-

corporations may now have and exercise, according to the mode and manner of incorporation adopted; and shall succeed to and retain, own, hold and enjoy all the property, real and personal, of said several corporations as originally organized, to the same extent and in the same manner as if such reorganization had taken the same by purchase: Provided, that nothing herein contained shall operate to dissolve said original contents.

force from and after its passage.
Approved Feb. 25th, 1887. AN ACT to amend section 415 of chapter 34 of the General Statutes of 1878, relating to the dissolution of corporations.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION 1. That section four hundred and fifteen (415) of chapter thirty-four (34) of the General Statutes of One thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight (1878) be amended by adding to the same the following words:
Provided, That in case of the dissolution, under this section, of any bank incorporated under the laws of this state, a duly certified copy of the order of the court adjudging such dissolu-tion shall be at oneo transmitted by said court to the state anditor or other officer having pow-er to anthorize the existence of banks, and such copy of such order shall be duly filed in the of-lice of such state officer. SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved March 7th, 1887.

AN ACT to legalize certain corporations. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION 1. That in any case where there has been heretofore an attempted formation and or-ganization or renewal of any corporation under any of the general laws of this state, and the ganization or renewal of any corporation under any of the general laws of this state, and the persons so attempting to form or organize or remew any corporation have actually adopted, signed and filed in the office of the secretary of state articles of association, in which the business specified to be carried on by them as such corporation was such as might be iawfully earried on under said laws, and have in fact proceeded as such corporation under the corporate name assumed by them to transact and carry on such business, and in pursuit thereof have in good faith received and transferred by conveyance to or from such body corporate, in such corporate name, any property, real or personal,

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Approved Feb. 24th, 1887.

application to or authority from any court.
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AN ACT to amend chapter 3 of the General Laws of 1885, defining the duties and powers of anunity, safe deposit and trust companies, approved March 5, 1885. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: Minnesota:
SECTION 1. That chapter three (3) of the General Laws of One thousand eight hundred and eighty-five (1885), approved March fifth, 1885, and entitled "An act to amend an act entitled "An reso, and cuttled An act to amend an act en-titled an act to authorize the incorporation and organization of annuity, safe deposit and trust companies," approved March fifth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three (1883), be, and the same is hereby amended by adding the fol-lowing as additional subdivisions to section seven (7) of said chapter three (3) of the Gen-eral Laws of 1885, they be to see

AN ACT to amend section forty-three (43) of chapter thirty-three (33) of General Statutes

1872 relating to banks and banking.

Sec. 2. No person shall kill or take, by any Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of inal corporations until said new corporation or reorganization shall be fully perfected.

SEC. 5. This act shall take effect and be in

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Approved March 7th, 1887.

witnesses that may be called by said committee to testify in relation to such loss."

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved March 7th, 1887.

AN ACT to amend chapter 145 of the General Laws of 1885, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation of villages, etc." Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minneseta; SECTION 1. That section thirty-five (35) of Section 1. That section thirty-five (35) of the chapter one hundred and forty-five (145) of the General Laws of One thousand eight hundred and eighty-five (1885) be and the same is hereby amended by inserting after the words "constables of said village or county," in the eighteenth (18th) line of said section, the words "or to the marshal of said village," Provided, That said marshal shall serve said process only marshal shall serve said process. maishal of said village. Provided, That said marshal shall serve said process only within the limits of said village.

Sec. 2. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and atter its passage.

Approved March 8th, 1887.

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SEC. 2. No person shall kill or take, by any means, contrivance or device whatever, or pursue with intent to kill, or take or worry, or hunt with hounds or dogs, any eik, moose, deer, buck the control of and own all such fish as may at any and all times be in such stream or water so protected and preserved, whether the

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1375, relating to banks and banking of this section shall apply to overy corporation, railroad company or express company carrying on business within the state, and to any and every employe of such corporation, railroad company or express AN ACT to amend section ten (10) of chapter thirty-three (33) of the General Statutes IS78, Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota;
SECTION 1. That section ten (10) of chapter thirty-three (33) of the General Statutes of Minnesota;
SECTION 1. That section ten (10) of chapter thirty-three (33) of the General Statutes Eighteen hundred seventy-eight (1878) be amended by striking out the words in the fourth and fifth lines of said section, "but the aggregate of the capital stock of such association shall not be less than twenty-five thousand dollars," and inserting in their stead the words, "but the aggregate amount of the capital stock of such association shall not be less than ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars in any town contaming a poperation, railroad company or express company.

SEC. 4. No person shall at any time each or Mill any of the animals aforesaid, or any of the animals aforesaid, or any of the animals at any time set, lay or prepare any trap, snare, net or the times of said section, "but the aggregate of the capital stock of such association shall not be less than ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars in any town contaming a poperation, railroad company or express company.

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(2), and section five (5), and section seven (7) and section seven (11) of chapter twenty (20) of the General Stattes of the State of Minnesota, being of an act for the preservation of game, and all acts amendatory thereof, be, and the same are, hereby repealed; and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

SEC. 8. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

AN ACT to encourage the raising and propagation of trout, and to protect streams, ponds, and the prosecution may be conducted by the Country attorney, or by any attorney at law designated by the Country attorney, or by any attorney at law designated by the Country attorney, or by the person making the affidavits mentioned in the last two sections may be made by the the same and the section two hundred and ten force from and after its passage.

(210) of chapter eight (8) of the General Statwo evices for eatching trout, declared contraband by this act. The affidavits mentioned in the last two sections may be made by the owner or less see of the premises, where such offense is committed, or by any person or persons interested in enforce from and after its passage.

AN ACT to encourage the raising and propagation of trout, and to protect streams, ponds, waters and premises used for that purpose.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota;

SECTION 1. That section two hundred and ten for the premises, where such offense is committed, or by any person or persons interested in enforce from and after its passage.

AN ACT to encourage the raising and propagation of trout, and to protect streams, ponds, and the prosecution may be conducted by the country attorney at law designated by the country attor nesota, and the prosecution may be conducted by the county attorney, or by any attorney at law designated by the owner or lessee of the premises upon which the offense was committed, or by the person making the affidavit. If the accused are found guilty, he or they shall be sentenced by the court to pay the fine, or be timprisoned, or both, as the case may be, as provided in this act, together with the costs and disbursements of the prosecution. And the court or magistrate shall condemn all property selzed as contraband, and order the same soid at public vendue, one-haif of the proceeds of the sale of any fish seized or property soid, shall be paid to the owner or lessee of the premises on which said offense was committed, and the other haif to the commissionera of fisheries of the fatte of Minnesota.

SEC. 14. Jurisdiction to enforce all the provisions of this act is hereby conferred upon any municipal court, police justice, elty justice, or justice of the peace in the county in which such offense shall be committed, or in an adjoining county. Costs and disbursements of all pro-Minnesota; SECTION 1. Any person or corporation desiring Approved March 8th, 1887.

49.

AN ACT to amend Section 106 of Chapter 11, General Statutes 1878, relating to filing town plats without auditor's certificate of taxes paid.

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Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SECTION 1. That section one hundred and six (106) of chapter cleven (11) of the General Statistates of 1878 is hereby amended by adding thereto the following words:

And provided, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to the filing of any town or village plat, for the purpose of incorporation, in so far as the description of lands therein is not changed by said plat; nor to the filing of a copy of any town or village plat, in case the original plat of such town or village, filed in the office of the register of deeds, or in so far as the description of lands therein is not changed by said plat; nor to the filling of a copy of any town or village, filed in the office of the register of deeds, shall have been lost or destroyed.

Provided, This act shall not apply to Ramsey and Hennepin counties.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved March 7th, 1887.

Game Laws.

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AN ACT for the better preservation of game. municipal court, policy justice, city justice, or matice of the peace in the county in which such offense shall be committed, or in an adjoining county. Costs and disbursements of all proceedings under this act shall be paid in the tirst instance by the complainant, but shall be repaid to him as soon as collected from any person adjudged guilty, and before any process shall issue the magistrate or court may require the complainant to deposit a sum of money in court sufficient to cover costs, or to execute a bond for costs, with one surety, and of and for an amount satisfactory to the court.

SEC. 15. Save as otherwise herein directed, any person or persons adjudged guilty of any misdemeanor or treapass described in this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty (20) dollars, nor more than one hundred (100) dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than ten nor more than thirty days, or both. And any person or persons failing to pay any fine imposed under this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than thirty days, or both. And any person or persons failing to pay any fine imposed under this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than thirty days, or both. And any person or persons failing to pay any fine imposed under this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than thirty days, or both. And any person or persons failing to pay any fine imposed under this act shall be punished by a fine of not less than thirty days, or both. And any person or persons failing to pay any fine imposed, one of the first receive from the same source at the same time, save that when more than one (1) instrument at the same time, he shall atility such instruments actually save that when more than one (1) instrument at the same source at the same source at the same source at the same source at the same time.

SEC. 15. As are as otherwise herein directed, shall be punished by a fine of not less than thirty days, or both. And any person or persons failing to pay any fine imposed or file and

settion 250. The testimony of all witnesses examined before the coroner's jury must be reduced to writing by the coroner, or under his shall act as trustees of such school districts each of said school districts shall electrespectively their school board, which board shall be governed by the law as prescribed for the government of school boards in organized counties; and all moneys belonging to such counties accumulated or accumulating from the levy of the general one-mill school tax prescribed by law to be levied, may be paid out on the order of such commissioners respectively, by the treasurer of the county collecting the same, and shall be disbursed by them pro rata according to the number of schoolars at-SEC. 5. If any person or persons shall enter in or upon the premises, stream or waters so preserved and protected without consent of the owner or lessee, he or they shall be guilty of trespass: and if, after such trespasser or trespassers shall so enter, he or they shall set or put or attempt to set or put any seine, net, hooks or other device or contrivance for catching or killing ish, into said water or stream, or shall fish or attempt to fish therein, by or with hook and line, or in any other manner, or by shooting fish therein with a gun, pistol, or bow and arrow, or by using or attempting to uae a spear or gig, they shall, in addition to being guilty of trespass, be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 6. Any person or persons or officers or servants of any corporation who shall piace or explode in any streams or water so preserved and protected, any gunpewder, giant powder, dynamite, gun cotton or other explosive substance, or deposit, or allow to be deposited any dye stuff, coal tar, fish berries, refuse, line or Nothing in this set shall be construed to the number of school in such districts, in maintaining public schools in said school districts establead by them, and shall be used for no other purpose.

Sec. 3. To organize such road districts and to allow the districts and to the number of school in such districts, in maintaining public schools in said school districts establead by them, and shall be used for no other lay out and open such roads in said county as heall be necessary for or required by the business of such unorganized county may be attached for purposes of taxation shall be year or districts entable tooling schools in said school districts and to districts an pro rata according to the number of scholars at-tending school in such districts, in maintaining force from and after its passage.
Approved March 7th, 1887.

> their office or receiving any moneys under or pursuant to this act, shall make and file with the board of county commissioners to which such un-organized county is attached, a bond, running o said commissioners, with two or more suffi-ient sureties, to be approved by a judge of the district court of the judicial district in which such unorganized county is situated, in an amount double the amount of such school, road and bridge tax levy; and shall with such county commissioners also file a certificate from the gevernor or state auditorshowing that they have been duly appeinted or elected commissioners of such unorganized county; and all orders on the treasurer for moneys to be paid pursuant to this act shall be signed by two of such commissioners. SEC. 5. The compensation of such county commissioners of unorganized counties shall be two dollars (\$2) per day white performing their luties under the provisions of this act, payable out of the one-mill road and bridge tax levy out of the one-mill road and bridge tax levy heretofore provided for; provided, that such services shall not exceed in the aggregato one hundred days in each year. SEC. 6. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.
> SEC. 7. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Nothing in this act shall be construed to au-

thorize the levying of any other or greater tax than is provided by law for taxation of such un-

unorganized county.

AN ACT providing for the consecutive numbering of all instruments recorded or filed in the office of register of deeds.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State or

cents for such certificate. And the clerk of said court shall forthwith duly file, index and enter such case or proceeding in a book to be kept for that purpose, in the same manner as proceedings in civil actions are now entered, and shall re-ceive from the treasury of his said county the same fees as are now allowed by law for like services.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in

AN ACT to smend section one (1) of chapter twenty-six (26) of the General Statutes of 1878 relating to notaries public. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION I. That section one (1) of chapter twenty-six (26) of the General Statutes of 1875 be and the same is hereby amended by adding to the end of said section the words "providing that no greater fee than three dollars (\$3) shalf be charged or received for each commission, and that such fees shall be paid to the Governor's private secretary." private secretary.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and he in force from and after its passage. Approved March 5th, 1887.

organized counties respectively in this state. SEC. 4. The commissioners of such unorganized county before entering upon the duties of AN ACT to amend section 172 of chapter 8 of title 5 of the General Statutes of 1878, relating to salaries of county treasurers Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of SECTION I. That section one hundred and section 1. That section one hundred and seventy-two (172) of chapter eight (8) of title live (5) of the General Statutes of One thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight (1878) be and the same is hereby-amended by striking out the word "eight" where it occurs on the twenty-third (23d) line of said section, and inserting the word "six" in lieu thereof.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after the first day of April, one thousand eight hundred and eight waven (1877). thousand eight hundred and eighty seven (1887)
Approved March 3d, 1887.

> AN ACT to amend section 150 of title 11 of chapter 8 of the General Statutes of 1878, re-lating to bond and oath of county surveyors, Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Be it emeted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota;
> SECTION 1. That section one hundred and ninety-nine (199) of title eleven (11) of chapter eight (8) of the General Statutes of One thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight (1878) is hereby amended by inserting after the word "duties" in the seventh line of said section the following words: "Said bond and oath of office shall be filed in the office of the county and in "

over and above shall be turned over to the owner of the property.

SEC. 10. No incumbrance upon land created before or after the making a contract, or performing labor, or furnishing material, under the provisions of this act, shall operate upon the building erected or material furnished, until the lien in favor of the person performing the labor or furnishing the material shall have been satisformed by the state of the punishment of criminals of this state.

Contractors of prison labor within the borders of this state to enter into contract with any person or persons, or any corporation, for the execution of any order or the initial ment of any contractors of prison labor within the borders of this state to enter into contract with any person or persons, or any corporation, for the execution of any order or the initial ment of a SEC. 11. It shall be the duty of the court where any doubt arises as to the construction of this act, to construct it as as to give to the person performing any labor the full amount of his claim over and above all costs and a reasonable attorney's fee, to be determined by the court.

SEC. 12. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

SEC. 13. This act shall take effect and he in force from and after the passage. force from and after its passage.
Approved March Sth, 1887.

1878, regarding executors and administrators. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of the General Statutes of One thousand cight hundred and seventy-eight (1878) be and the same is hereby ammended by adding thereto, after ing sections:
"Section 15. An executor or administrator may at any time resign his trust, but such resig-nation shall not be effectual for any purposo unless the court shall enter its acceptance of the same in the form of an order in the record which the statute requires the court to keep of the ap-pointment of executors and administrators, and shall have examined, allowed and approved his Section 16. When the final account of any executor or administrator shall have been examined, allowed and approved by the court, in the form and manner hereinbefore provided, for the examination of his administration account, the court shall make and enter an order forever discharging such executor or administrator from all the duties,

powers and liabilities of such trust, and such order shall have the effect of forever discharging such exector or administrator together with his sureties upon all bonds filed by him in the estate, from all liability and responsibility in respect to such trust at the expiration of two (2) years after the date of such order; and after the entry of such order, no action or proceeding shall lie against such executor, administrator or sureties, by reason of anything which such executor or administrator may have done or not done while executing such trust, unless per-mission to bring such action or proceeding is first obtained from the probate court, upon notice to such executor or administrator, and upon proof, to the satisfaction of said court of probable intentional trand or malleasance of such officer in executing such trust; and in case such action or proceeding is brought, the exe-cutor or administrator and his suretles shall still be hable, such release and discharge not-withstanding, provided that the court or jury, upon the trial or hearing of the same, find such executor or administrator guilty of Intentional fraud or malfeasance in executing such trust, but not otherwise; provided, however, that in at present, anything in this chapter to the contrary notwithstanding.
"Section 17. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to abridge or affect the authority or duty of an executor or administrator to per-lorm, after the entry of such order of discharge any duty necessary to the complete settlement of the affairs of his testator or intestate, as to any matter previously omitted from administra-tion; nor shall such d scharge prevent an appeal being made and had from the order and judgment upon such accounting, as provided by Section 18. The word "executor" in this and in other chapters relating to probate proceedings shall be construed to include an administrator SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in

force from and after its passage. Approved March 7th, 1887. 119. AN ACT to amend section one (1) of chapter twenty-two (22) of the General Laws of the year one thousand, eight hundred and seventy-two (1872), entitled "An act to promote the letter than the consultation between attorneys and prisoners."

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of oners."

Set enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

Settion 1. That section one (1) of chapter twenty-two (22) of the General Laws for the year A. D. One thousand, eight hundred and seventy-two (1872) be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: It shall be severally the date of the duty of, and it is hereby required of the duty of, and it is hereby required of the persons under whose control or enstedy the remains or body of any deceased person may come, to deliver such remains or body to a committee of three (3) who shall be appointed by the deans of three (3) who shall be appointed by the deans of three (3) who shall be appointed by the deans of three several medical colleges and schools in this state, and for the physicians, professors and this state, and for the physicians, professors and teachers in such medical colleges and schools to restrained of his liberty and before other proreceives in such medical colleges and schools to receive the same for the purposes of medical and surgical study.

Provided, all expenses for the removal and burial of such remains or body shall be pald by the college or medical school which shall receive the same, and,

Provided such committee so selected shall distribute such remains or bodies are rate among the light and as soon as practicable after such request is made, notify any practical ing attorney-at-law residing in the town, city or place wherein such person desires to see and consult with the attorney so notified.

Sec. 3. Any public officer or other person who shall belief any provision of this act shall be had, and as soon as practicable after such request is made, notify any practical such as a provided and as soon as practicable after such request is made, notify any practical such as a provided and as soon as practicable after such request is made, notify any practical such as a provided and as soon as practicable after such request is made, notify any practical such as a provided and as soon as practicable after such request is made, notify any practical such as a provided and as soon as practicable after such request is made, notify any practical such as a provided and as soon as practicable after such request is made, notify any practical and as a practicable after such request is made, notify any practical and as a practicable after such request is made, notify any practical and as a provided and as a practicable after such request is made, notify any practical and as a provided and as a pr such remains or bodies pro rata among such medical colleges and schools in proportion to the number of students enrolled therein; and Provided, That such remains shall not have been desired for internent by any relative of said decreased within thirty sky have attended the rank of the said decreased within thirty sky have attended the rank of the said decreased within thirty sky have attended to the rank of the said decreased within thirty sky have attended to the rank of the said decreased within thirty sky have attended to the said decreased within thirty sky have attended to the said decreased within thirty sky have attended to the said decreased within thirty sky have attended to the said decreased within the said shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars (\$25) nor more than one hundred dollars (\$100), or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not less than thirty days, nor more ceased within thirty-six hours atterdeath; and Provided also, That the remains of no person who may be known to have relatives shall be so delivered or received without the consent of such relatives; and Provided. That the remains of no person detained as a witness or under suspicion of having committed a crime or any person who shall have expressed a desire in his or her last sickness, delivered or received as aforesald; and provided, also, that in case the remains of any person so delivered or received shall be subsequently claimed by any relative they shall be and bridges.

AN ACT to amend section 55, chapter 13, General Statutes 1878, relating to roads, cartways and bridges. given up to such relative for interment; and such committee so selected such remains or body within thirty-six (36) hours after the same

with the secretary of state an affidavit setting forth his name, age, occupation and residence: and, if an agent, the name, occupation and residence; and, if an agent, the name, occupation and residence of his principal, and a statement as to where the nursery stock aforesaid to be sold is grown, together with a bond to the State of Approved March 2d, 1887. Minnesota in the penal sum of two thousand (\$2,000) dollars, conditioned to save harmless any citizen of this state who shall be defrauded by any talse or trandulent representations as to the place where such steek sold by such person, the place where such stock sold by such person, corporation or association was grown, or as to its bardiness for climate. Provided, that the bond aforesaid shall, when the principal is a resident of this state, be given by such principal, and not by the agent.

SEC. 2. The secretary of the state shall, on the full compliance with the foregoing provisions, give to the applicant aforesaid a certificate under his official seal setting forth in detail the der his official seal setting forth in detail the der his official seal setting forth in detail the facts showing a tull compliance by said appli-shall appear, on the trial of said action, that the SEC. 4. Any person, whether in the capacity of principal or agent, who shall sell or offer for sale any foreign-grown nursery stack within this state without complying with the require-ments of this act, or shall refuse to exhibit the certificate mentioned in section two (2) of this act, whenever demanded, or shall means of any advertisement, circular, notice or statement, printed or written, published or posted, or circulated by the arency of any efficer, agent or other person, or by any other means shall falsely represent to any person or to the public that said nursery stock is grown in this state, and is bardy, and is adapted to this climate, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof by any court of competent jurisdiction shall be punshed by fine of not less than twenty-five nor exceeding one hundred dollars, or by imprisoncument in the county jail for a term not less than ten nor more than sixty days in the discretion of the court, and shall be liable to the party injured in a civil action for treble the amount of damages sustained; and such party in such civil action may sue in his own name on said bond for the amount of such damages. SEC. 5. This net shall take effect and bein orce from and after its passage. Approved March 8th, 1:87. 101.

declared a misdemeanor, for any contractor or contractors of prison labor within the borders SEC. 2. It shall be unlawful, and is hereby declared a misdemeanor, for any contractor or contractors as aforesaid, to do or suffer to be

SEC. 13. This act shall take effect and he in force from and after its passage.

Approved March Sth, 1887.

98.

AN ACT to amend chapter 54, General Statutes 1878, regarding executors and administrators. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SECTION 1. That Chapter fifty-four (54) of the General Statutes of One thousand cight hunperson soutside of the state, providing that such article or articles manufactured under such conis hereby ammended by adding thereto, after section fourteen (14) of said chapter, the follow-ing sections:

tract are for sale and use outside of this state, or to prevent the manufacture and after sale of any article in this state, it being the intent of this act to prevent competition with the free enstem labor of the state upon work effered under contract by plans and specifications. Provided, that nothing in this act shall be construct so as to impair the obligation of the existing contract between the state and the state. isting contract between the state and the state prison contractors. SEC. 5. All acts or parts of acts conflicting with this act are hereby repealed.

SEC. 6. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved March 7th, 1887.

102. AN ACT to discharge executors and administrators and cancel their bonds.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: Section 1. That in all cases where any executor or administrator has heretofore resigned his trust, and the same has been accepted, and his final account of administration has been examined, allowed and approved by the proper court, such resignation is hereby declared to be legal and binding, and to have forever discharged him from all his duties, powers and liabilities as such executor or administrator, and he sud his suroties upon any bond filed in such matter or estate are hereby forever released and ac-

quitted.
SEC. 2. That in all cases where any executor or administrator shall have heretofore made his final account of administration, and the same has been duty examined, allowed and approved by the proper court, he is hereby declared to have forever terminated his duties and powers as such trustee; and he, and the sureties upon any and all bonds which may have been filed in such estate, are hereby forever released and acquitted from all liability in such matter at the expiration of two (2) years after the date of such allowance; provided, however, that in case imin this act to the contrary notwithstanding.

Sec. 3. Nothing in this act shall be construed to release an executor or administrator who has been guilty of intentional fraud or malfeasance in executing his trust, and he and his sureties shall still be liable: provided, however, that no action or proceeding shall be against such executor, administrator, or sureties, save by permission of the probate court upon notice to him or them, and upon proof to the satisfaction of such court, of the probability of intentional fraud or malfeasance in such estato; nor shall any judgaments be rendered against him or them unless such intent is shown in the trial court. such intent is shown in the trial court.
S.C. 4. The word "executor" in this act shall be construed to include an administrator with the will annexed.
SEC. 5. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
Approved March 7th, 1887.

103, than ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of any court of competent jurisdiction; and such officer or other person shall also forfeit and pay to the person aggrieved one hundred dollars (\$100), the same to be recovered in a civil action. SEC. 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved Feb. 21st. 1887 eral Statutes 1878, relating to roads, cartways and bridges. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of provided also, that it any such warden, super-intendent, undertaker or other person, in whose eustody or control any such remains or body snall be, shall fail to notify and deliver over to such committee so selected such remains or body withhis thirty six (3th boars of tor the same of the sam Section 55. Every road located by state or county authority is a county road, and shall only be changed or vacated by an order of the county commissioners, as provided for in this chapter. Alt damages claimed in the location of any state road through any of the organized counties of this state shall be determined by the shall have come into their possession, they shall be deemed guity of a misdeme der and shall on or pay a line of not less than twenty-five (725) dollars or more than one hundred (\$100) dollars, or pay a fine of not less than twenty-five (†25) dollars or more than one hundred (\$100) dollars, or both in the discretion of the court.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved March 7th, 1887.

AN ACT to prevent the practice of frand by tree peddlers and commission men in the sale of nursery stock.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, corperation or association to sell or offer for sale any tree, plant, shrub or vine not grown in the State of Minnesota without first illing with the secretary of state an affidavit setting

AN ACT to prevent the practice of frand by tree peddlers and commission men in the sale of Minnesota:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, corperation or association to sell or offer for sale any tree, plant, shrub or vine not grown in the State of Minnesota without first illing with the secretary of state an affidavit setting exceeding ten (10) cents per folio.

SEC. 2. All acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act be, and the same are hereby repeated.
SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and be in

> 105, AN ACT to regulate actions for libel. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of conspicuous a place and type in such newspaper as was the article complained of as libelous, then the plaintiff in such case shall recover only actual damages: provided, however, that the provisions of this act shall not apply to the case of any libel against any candidate for a public effice in this state, unless the retraction of the charge is made editorially in a conspicuous manner at least three (3) days before the election. SEC. 2. The words "actual damages" in the foregoing section shall be construed to include all damages that the plaintiff may show he has suffered in respect to his property, business, trade, profession, or occupation, and no other damages whatever.
> Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved March 2d, 1887.

AN ACT to amend chapter one hundred and seventy-five (175) of the General Laws of 1885, entitled "An act relating to the service fees for domestic animals." Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: SECTION 1. That section two (2) of said chapter 175 or the General Laws of 1885 be amended 80 as to read as follows: "That the owner or owners of every stallion, jack, bull, ram or boar kept for public service shall make and file N ACT to prevent contractors for prison labor in the State of Minnesota from manufacturing articles in competition with the custom work done by action with the custom work of the action of the custom work. done by artisan labor of the state.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful, and is hereby

description to state time and place of service, color, supposed age, and any other description of said female that may be necessary for identification, together with the amount claimed to be

AN ACT to amend section two (2) of chapter:

due for the services of such animal. That a certified copy of said description shall be sufficient authority for the owner of said lien, his agent or assigns, to enforce the same by taking possession of said offspring and to fereclose said lien as provided by law for the foreclosure of chattel mortgages in this state. Provided, however, that upon the payment of said service fees or the full satisfaction of said lien, the owner thereof shall fille with the description before mentioned a full release of said offspring with the clerk of the township where said female is owned.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved March 3d, 1887. 107.

AN ACT defining the force and effect of wills heretofore admitted to record, and to limit the time within which the same may be questioned.
Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: Section 1. That any will duly executed and notice, unless the action in which the validity of such title shall be called in question be commenced or the defense allering its invalidity be interposed within ten (10) years after the actual recording of such will as aforesaid: Provided, that persons under disability by reason of being minors insane versons idiote persons the persons idiote persons in the pers son of being minors, insane persons, idiots, persons in captivity, or in any country with which the United States were at war when such record was made, may commence such action or inter-pose such defense at any time within ten (10) years after the removal of such disability; provided further, that such action shall be commenced with reasonable diligence in all cases.

SEC. 2. That nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply to any action or proceeding now pending in which the validity of such robate is involved.

SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and be in

Approved March 3d, 1887. AN ACT to amend section 4 of chapter 107, General Laws 1878, relating to the qualifications of jurors. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:
SECTION 1. That section four (4) of chapter one hundred and seven (107) of the General Laws of One thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight (1878) be, and the same is hereby, amended so as to read as follows:
Section 4. The following persons are exempt
from service as grand jurors:
All United States officers; all judges of courts force from and after its pasage. case improper credits shall have been allowed or proper charges against him have been omitted upon settlement of his final account, by mistake, the liability of such executor or administrator shall have been executor or administrator shall have been executor or administrator shall have been omitted upon settlement of his final account, by mistake, the liability of such executor or administrator shall have been allowed or proper credits shall have been omitted upon settlement of his final account, by mistake, the liability of such executor or administrator shall have been allowed or proper charges against him have been omitted upon settlement of his final account, by mistake, the liability of such executor or administrator shall have been allowed or proper charges against him have been omitted upon settlement of his final account, by mistake, the liability of such executor or administrator shall have been omitted upon settlement of his final account, by mistake, the liability of such executor or administrator shall have been omitted upon settlement of his final account, by mistake, the liability of such executor or administrator shall have been omitted upon settlement of his final account, by mistake, the liability of such executor or administrator shall have been omitted upon settlement of his final account. remain in respect thereto as heretofore, anything and counselors at law; inhisters of the gospel; in this act to the contrary notwithstanding. preceptors and teachers of incorporated academies; one teacher in each common school; practicing physicians and surgeons; one miller of each grist mill; one (1) ferryman to each licensed ferry; all acting telegraph operators; all postmasters and deputy postmasters; all members of companies of firemen organized according to law; all persons of more than sixty (60) years of age; all persons not of sound mind or discretion; persons subject to any hodity in-

orce from and after the first day of January, A

caut with the provisions of this act. And said appear, on the trial of said action, that the said article was published in good faith, that its faisity was due to mistake or misapprehension of the facts, and that a full and lair retraction of the facts, and that a full and lair retraction of the said action of the facts, and that a full and lair retraction of the said action of the facts, and that a full and lair retraction of the said action of the said action, that its plicant shall, at the time the applicant shall, at the time the applicant shall are a lien upon or an laterest in.

Sec. 2. Such applicant shall make proof bemade, own, have a lien upon or an interest in.
SEC. 2. Such applicant shall make proof before the court of his ownership of, lien upon, copy thereof to any person to whom stock is effected for sale.

SEC. 3. Any person, whether in the capacity of principal or agent, who shall sell or offer for may statement therein alleged to be erroneous was published in the next regular issue of such newspaper, or within three days after such missage any foreign-grown nursery stock within take or misapprehension was brought to the and attack the estate or interest the applicant has or claims therein, and a certified converted and fied copy of such order shall be recorded in the office of the register of deeds where such lands are situated, within thirty (30) days after the order is made. SEC. 3. Any false statement contained in such application, made with Intent to defrand, is hereby declared to be a misdemeanor and shall

e punishable as such. SEE. 4. This act shall take effect and be in

force from and after its passage.
Approved March 7th, 1887.

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Approved March 7th, 1887.

AN ACT to abolish the process of carnishments as applied to workingmen.
Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of without costs to said defendant. No action for garnishment shall be allowed nurer this act for lebts contracted for intoxicating liquors. Sec. 2. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.
SEC. 3. This set shall take effect and be in

one hundred and forty-seven (147) of the General Laws of One thousand eight hundred and eighty-five (1885) entitled "An act to regulate the practice of pharmacy, the licensing of persons to carry on such practice and the sale of poisons in the State of Minnesota."

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

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BECTION 1. That section two (2) of chapter one hundred and forty-seven (147) of the General Laws of Minnesota for One thousand eight hundred and eighty-five (1885) be and the same is hereby amended by adding the following:

"Providing, however, that graduates in medicine shall be entitled to registration under this graduates in section and eight county and to such pair for such compensation."

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in form and after the pagestre. is hereby amended by adding the following:

"Providing, however, that graduates in medicine shall be entitled to registration under this act upon the same terms as graduates in pharmagnetic phase.

Approved March 7th, 1887.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved March 7th, 1887. AN ACT defining school holidays. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

Section 1. That any will dnly executed and which has heretoforo been actually admitted to probate by any probate court within this state, whether proper notice thereof had previously teacher and board of trustees or board of education, a school month shall be construed and the register of deeds of the county where the real estate thereby affected was at the time of the making of such record, or is situate, for a period of not less than ten (10) years prior to the passage of this act, may be read in evidence in any court within this state, and shall have the same force and effect as if proper notice of the probate of such will had been given; and no right, title or estate in lands situate within this state derived under such will shall be held invalid or set aside by reason of any defect in such notice, unless the action in which the validity tencher.

SEC. 2. In reckoning attendance the standing of no school shall be affected by reason of nonattendance upon any of the days named in section one (1) of this act whenever they occur within the school term, the sence as if school had tion one (1) of this act whenever they occur within the school term, the same as if school had been held and all had been present. SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
Approved March 5th, 1887.

> line of said section, and inserting the words "One thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine (1889)" in lieu thereof.
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> Sec. 2 That section fourteen (14) of chapter repealed.
> SEC. 3. The act shall take effect and be in

Approved March 5th, 1887.

vided they possess the other requisite qualifi-cations for the proper discharge of the duties of the position sought.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect immediately after its passage.
Approved February 26th, 1887. 123.

AN ACT to punish the making of false pre-

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SECTION 1. That every person who by any false pretense shall obtain from any club, association, society or company for the improvement of the breed of cattle, horses, sheep, swinc, fowls or other domestic animals or birds a certificate of registration of any animal in the herd registration of the state of the provided. That the pro rata proportion of the amounts due cities of 10,000 population and unuments due cities of 10,000 population and pounts due cities of 10,000 population and unuments due cities of 10,000 population and pounts due cities of 10,000 population and unuments due cities of 10,000 population and pounts due cities of 10,000 population and unuments due cities of 10,000 population and pounts due cities of 10,000 population and unuments due cities of 10,000 population and 10,000 population and 10,000 population and 10,000 population and 10,000 populati register or other register of any such associa- widows and orphans, and not for the purpose or tion, society or company or a transfer of any such registration, upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in a county

And this amendment shall in no wise inter-SECTION 1. Whenever the defendant in any such registration, upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in a county jail for a term not exceeding one hundred (100) dollars, appear to the satisfaction of the court that the sum of money belonging to him or her, which has been carnisheed, was carried by him. sum of money belonging to him or her, which has been carnisheed, was earned by him or her as a laboring man or woman, by the actual work of his or her hands, and shall make it appear that the said money is actually necessary to his or her support, it shall be the duty of the control to order the discharge of the garnishment, and to order the discharge of the garnishment, and without costs to said defendant. No action for more than three hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding six months.
SEC. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
Approved March 7th, 1887.

AN ACT to amend section 209, chapter 8, General Statutes of 1878, relating to jailers fees.
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AN ACT to amend section three (3) of chapter 124 of the General Laws of 1881, relating to the duties of county treasurers and the care of the public funds Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

AN ACT relating to the allowance of the accounts of executors and administrators. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of balances due the state on account of seed grain loans of 1877 and 1878, and to repeal section 14 of chapter 156. General Laws of 1877, requiring counties to levy general tax for nucollectible loans.

SECTION 1. That in all cases where any exception 2 doubt any debts or claims against the estate which he represents, without the same having been duly proved as required by law, and whose final account has not yet been any exception. e it enacted by the Legislature of the State of such payments may be allowed by the judge of Minnesota:
SECTION 1. That section one (1) of chapter probate upon proof satisfactory to said judge of probate that said debts or claims were just and we hundred and twenty-six (226) of the General existing demands against said estate at the time two hundred and twenty-six (226) of the General Laws of One thousand eight hundred and eighty-five (1885) be amended by striking out the words "One thousand eight hundred and eighty-five" where it occurs in the second (2d)

existing demands against said estate at the time of said payment.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas-age.

Approved March Sth. 1887.

AN ACT to declare and protect the legal, personal one hundred and, and fifty-six (156) of the General Laws of One thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven (1877) be and the same is hereby repealed.

identity of married women.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SECTION 1. That from and after the negative repealed. of this act woman shall retain the same legal existence and legal personality after matride as before marriage, and shall receive the same projection of all her rights, as a weman, which her AN ACT to amend chapter seventy-three (73) of the General Statutes of the State of Minnesota for the year 1878, to provide a more efficient method for the taking of depositions of persons without the State of Minnesota.

In this band does, as a man; and for any injury sustained to her reputation, person, property, character or any natural right, she shall have the same right to appeal, in her own name alone, to the courts of law or equity for redress and protection that her husband has to appeal in his name alone; provided, this act shall not content upon the wife a right to vote or hold of fice, except as is otherwise moraided by law.

tenses in obtaining certificates of registration of cattle and other animals and giving false information in regard to any animals in certain lier by 1s, amended by adding at the end thereof

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Section 1. That section one (1) of an act to the custody of the public examine prevent the sale or otherwise disposing of obscene, immoral and indecent books, pumphlets, papers, pictures and other objectionable waves, being chapter 268 General Laws 1885, approved Marth 5th, 1885, be and the same is hereby amended by striking out the word "use" in line seven in the sab-division first of said section and inserting in line thereof the word "characteristics" (66) of the General Striking of the public example to the custody of the public example.

Sec. 2. This act shall take of one force from and atter its passage.

Approved March 2d, 1887.

AN ACT to amend section sixty-six (66) of the General Striking out the word "characteristics" in the custody of the public example. and inserting in lieu thereof the word "charac SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
Approved March 8th, 1887.

135. AN ACT to amend section four hundred and twenty-one (421) of chapter four (4) of the Penal Code of the State of Minnesota. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: Section 1. That section four hundred and the cause of action occurs, and said fifteen twenty-one (421) of chapter four (4), of the Penal Code of the State of Minnesota be sud the same Code of the State of Minnesota be sud the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows, to give the state of Minnesota be sud the same SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force in six (6) months from and after its pass-Sec. 421, Id., in the second degree. Grand Approved March 2d, 1887. larceny in the second degree is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for not more au five (5) years, or by imprisonment in the consty jail for not exceeding one (1) year, or by fine not exceeding five hundred (500) dollars.

Provided. That this act shall not extend to any act done or offense committed prior to the State of Minnesota.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

Approved March 7th, 1887. 13 % AN ACT to amend section 225 of chapter I of title 10 of the Penal Code of the State of Minnesota. be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Monnesota.

Sec. 1. That section 225 of chapter 1 of title
10 of the Penal Code of the State of Minnesota
is amended so as to read as follows;
Section 225. Servile Labor—All labor on Sunday is prohibited, excepting the works of necessity or charity. In works of necessity or charity is included whatsoever is needful during the day for the good order, health or comfort of the community. Provided, however, that keeping open a higher | reetly copied in chrollment. hop on Sunday for the purpose of cutting hair and shaving beards shall not be deemed a work of necessity or charity.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in

ree from and after its passage.

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or associations, under the articles of incorpora- | formed by the state auditor to the public extion or by-laws thereof.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in, Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: Section 1. That all duties now required to be performed by, and all responsibilities now imposed upon, the auditor of this state, under AN ACT to amend section one (1) of chapter two hundred and sixty-eight (268), General Laws of 1885, relating to sale of obscene literature.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Many and the state auditor's office pertaining to th banks now in existence are hereby transferred

> AN ACT to amend section eleven (11) of chanter sixty-six (66) of the General Statutes of 1874, relating to the time of commencing actions. Be it cancel by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota Section 1. That section eleven (11) of chapter sixty-six (66) of the General Statutes of One thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight (1578), be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 11. Every action to foreclose a mortgage heretofore or hereafter made upon real estate shall be commenced within fitteen years after years shall not be enlarged or extended by rea-

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in

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"Ninth—All public libraries, or libraries owned by cornerations other than those for pecuniary profit, and real and personal property belonging to or connected with the same.

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
Approved March 7th, 1557.

ERRATA. The letters and words included in brackets [ ] in this Supplement of the General Laws, are not in the bills approved by the Governor and filed the cagrossed bills, but were omitted or incor-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, OFFICE OF T E SUCLETARY OF STATE, SAIST PAUL, Mar h 19th, 1887. I hereby certify that the toregoing laws have been carefully compared with the originals on file in this office, and that the same are true and correct copies thereof.

H. MATTSON, Secretary of State.

able showing list of appropriations made by the legislature of 1887, the objects for which the same were made and the amounts payable on or before July 31, 1887, and July 31, 1883, and July 31, 1889.

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AN ACT to amend section 6 of chapter 187 of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to support of the General Laws of 1883, relating to State Control of the General Laws of 1883, relating to State Control of the General Laws of 1883, relating to State Control of the General Laws of 1883, relating to State Control of the General Laws of 1883, relating to State Control of the General Laws of 1883, relating to General Laws of 1883, relating to

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Arine and Jacob Truwe.

THE late city election resulted in a democratic victory. The covucia now stands 19 democrats to 17 republicans, and a stannch demo-And have your Organs and Pianes tuned eratic mayor at the head of the city Government of Minneapolis.

> George Bradley has been appointed Postmaster at Chanhassen Station to succeed Peter Feyereisen. We think the appointment was made upon recommendation of Congressmen MacDonald, He will make an efficient officer.

OUR old friend H. Tanner, has retired from the editorial control of the Howard Lake Herald, and turned the same over to Mr. Pike.

Mr. T., built up and conducted a No. 1, Journal and we regret his certificates nullified.

Teachers mist, according to the temperature of the shill campaign, before the enemy had given evidence of any hostile movements from or near Pittsburg Landing on the Tennessee river, is sheer folly, and scarcely needs contradiction to be so pro-MINN. No. 1, Journal and we regret his certificates nullified. retirement, but wish him success in whatever he may undertake.

> THE last issue of the Glencoe Register contains a bitter attack on Dr. Ames, and the farmers that voted for him for Governor last fall. This comes with bad grace from one sustaining such unsavory record as Liberty Hall does. His Legislative record is still fresh in the minds of the people.

The most notable event of the New Year, is the result of the recent State Election in little Rhode Island. The election was held on Monday, April 7th, and a democratic Governor and the entire state ticket was elected by from 1500 to 3000 majority. The Legislature is also democratic by a small majority on joint ballot. When will won-

WE understand that Mr. Glass, formerly of of Montgomery, LeSueur Co., will launch forth the Carver County News, from Waconia,
ted and will govern our village for
Ver County News, from Chosen a the next year viz:

Stattered the Counted and Mashville,
of Columbus, Bowling Green and Nashville,
followed, and with the fall of Island Number
10, New Madrid, and the opening of the Mississippi to Fort Pillow, the national authority May 5th. Mr. G., has chosen a the next year, viz; handsome little village for his headin his new venture, hoping he will have better success than we have had in the newspaper line or he wont get rich at it.

Amendments to the Tax Laws.

Among the more important amendments to the tax laws, we notice the following:

Enabling owners of land to test

for taxes, and the same remains un-redeemed, the county treasurer his continuous residence upon, and cultivafor taxes, and the same remains unshall after the expiration of two years, stamp upon the face of the receipt the lands sold for taxes.

If taxes have been paid, the receipt or the stub on file in the Auditor's office shall be prima facie evidence of the payment of

The time of redemption has been changed from two to three years. Interest on tax Judgment sales has been reduced from 11 to 1 per

If taxes have been paid, and the same is sold for delinquent taxes, action must be brought within six

Milinery Goods.

Miss. Katie Yost has received a full and complete stock of Spring Valu and Summer Millinery goods. Call and see them before purchasing

Feed! Feed!! The undersigned has a large quantity of all kinds of ground will furnish at the very lowest cash price.

A. REDERLE.

Waconia News. April showers.

Seeding has commenced.

The churches here were largely attended by worshipers on Easter Sunday.

Trains are not running on the Hutchinson branch of the Manitoba R, R. owing to the poor condition of the track.

We wonder how many farmers were so unwise as to give the railroad company an unconditional right of way over their land and to accept the snow fence dodge.

Frank Jacobs got stuck in a snow drift west of here and had to carry the mail sack to Waconia on his shoulders and go back and sho-

vel his team out. C. A. Remington returned from Lester's Prairie where he was manufacturing lumber.

Philip Sutheimer and wife have gone to visit friends in Otter Tail

last week on official business. Attorney Odell called here Mon-

day on legal business. All business places were closed in Waconia on Sunday.

Carver County News-the newspaper to be started here, will appear Thursday, May 5th.

Mr. Diesner is visiting his par

ents and brother Dr. H. R. Diesner of this place, Teachers must, according to the could have designated it as the strategic

The Waconia Base Ball Club meets weekly to practice on the

There was a section hand killed on the Manitoba R. R. near Helvetia last week, We did not learn his name.

public square,

Cologne.

Business has been quite good of late with our merchants.

Seeding will become general with our farmers next week. A number of new residences will

be built in our village this season. Adam Mohrbecher will soon finish up his new hotel; when com-

ners and Geo. Guttler. Recorder Hy Meuwissen. Treasurer-Jacob Menwissen.

Constable-W. Van der Lake. All the votes cast were in favor of ors on both sides. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Justice-Ino Weinmann, Jr.

Land Office at Benson Minn., the Tennessee, from which "strong, light parties might April 7th 1887.

the validity of tax judgment and tax sales, heretofore or hereafter made,

If a piece of land has been sold for taxes, and the same remains untion of, sald land, viz: Henry Rietz George B. Nelson, Frederick Zoerb,

John Hottmeier, all of Chaska C. F. WILKINS, Register.

Notice To Creditors.

C TATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-O VER-SS In Probate Court, In the matter of the estate of Julius Bue" Notice is hereby given to all persons having chims and demands against the estate of Julins fluctow late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine and adjust ot said county win near, examine and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with first Monday in May 1887 and that six months from the second day of May 1887 have been limited and allowed by said Problem Count to meditions. by said Probate Court for reditors to present

By order of the Court. JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate.
Wibelmine Buelow Administratrix of the tate of Julius Buelow deceased.

Saint Paul, March 14, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the County Auditor will offer at Public Sale at his office in Chasks, on Saturday May 14th 1887 at 10 o' clock a. m., on the terms prescribed by lawthe School Lands, in Carver County, that have approised and are unsold, or that have been feed and corn meal &c , which he sold and forfeited by reason of failure to pay interest for two or more years. Lists of the lauds to be offered may be seen at the Auditor's Office for ten days prior to cordingly sent word to Gen. Smith that

W. W. BRADEN, Commissioner of the State Land Office.

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desperate struggle occurred that, on the 6th and 7th of April, 1862, broke down the chief barrier to the Mississippi valley and paved the way for the occupation by the national forces of every Important point between Momphis and New Orleans. Yet even after Fred Oberle was off to Chaska this long period, it is still conceded that the battle of Shiloh, notwithstanding its far reaching results, was a move upon the military chess board not contemplated by the authorities on either side until a very short time prior to the beginning of the combat. Gen. Sherman says in his memoirs that "Halleck's intentions were to break up railway communications between the Mississippl and Tennessee rivers. We did not fortify our camps because we had no orders to do so, and because such a course would maturally have made our raw men timid," Gen. Buell testifies that "the movement of troops up the Tennessee was purely an expeditionary service, and after some attempts to debark at other points further up the river, Pittsburgh Landing was finally chosen as the most eligible for the temporary object;" and, finally, Gen. Beauregard, in a

> It is also beyond question that there were inadequate preparations, unnecessary delays, lost opportunities and sundry other obstacles to really decisive success on both sides; and for a quarter of a century, they have been

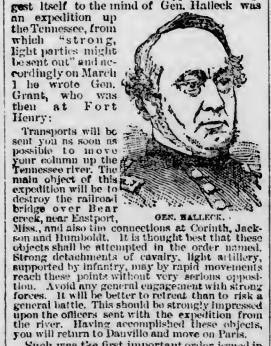
statements, with no other result than to revive and confirm the memory of faults. A RETROSPECT. Missouri having been secured to the Union, the principal field of activity was transferred to Kentucky and Tennessee, and Maj. Gen.

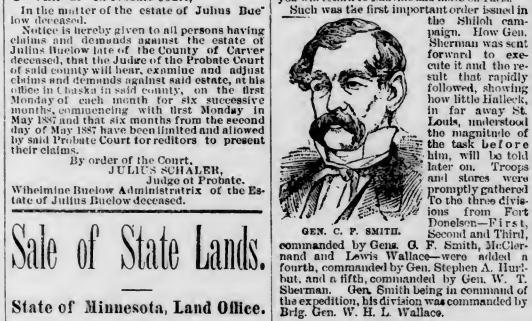
Halleck placed in chief command of all the armies in the valley of the Mississippi, with headquarters at St. Louis. These included the army of the Ohio, Gen. Don Carlos Buell; sonri. This was in February, 1863. Gen. W.
T. Sherman was posted at Paducah for the
purpose of facilitating operations on the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, and in the nessee and Cumberrand rivers, and in the meantime was organizing ent of the now troops arriving there a division for himself when he should be allowed to take the field by Gon. Halicek. The latter thus had subject to his general orders an aggregate of 125,000 men of all arms. The Confederate line of defense extended pleted it will be the best in the east and west, from Columbus on the Mississippi, to Bowling Green (Forts Donelson and Heary being near the center.) The department was under the command of Gen, Albert | the Confederates were expected until they The Misses Lizzie and Katie the Sklnoy Johnston, a distinguished officer of the well known daughters of Jacob and Henry Meuwissen, left for Milwau
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was established over the whole of the state of President—P. M. Worme, Trus- Kentucky, and Temessee became a thoroughfare for both army and fleet. It was a quarters, and we wish him success tees, Gus. Stracher, Cornelius Mul- splendid series of successes and Grant stepped at once into national fame.

Johnston and Beauregard now retired southward, it being evident to the military mind that the Memphis and Charleston rail-road between Memphis and Chattanooga would constitute the new line, and that the concentration of troops must therefore take place somewhere in that vicinity. But where! The answer was a problem to the command-

THE FIRST ORDER. The first movement that appeared to sug-





FEELING THE WAY. Events now began to move briskly. Gen. Smith, with a portion of the expedition, baving arrived on the 13th, Gen. Sherman was ordered to land at some point below Eastport

and cut the Memphis and Charleston railroad

between Tuseumbia and Corinth. Passing

Pittsburg Landing, he learned that on a

former trip up the river Capt. Gwin, of the

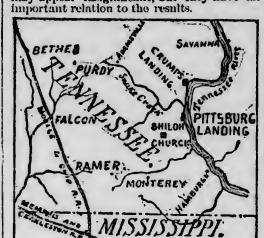
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regiment (the Eighteenth Louisiana), and ac-

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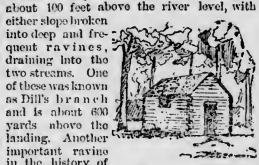
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side Owl creek, and the lower or south side recent review of the campaign, remarks: "To say that any one, including Gen. Johnston and myself, had thought of Corinth, and direction, and being from three to five miles apart. Near their mouth were swamps filled with backwater from the Tennessee and impossable except where the road crosses them.

Dated at Chaska the 23d day of March A. D., 1887. The inclosed space was a rolling table land



the army of the Ohio, Gen. Don Carlos Buell; the army of the Tennessee, Gen. Grant; the army of the Tennessee, Gen. Grant; the army of the Mississippi, Gen. Pope, and that of Gen. S. R. Curtis, in southwestern Missonri. This was in February, 1862. Gen. W.

Oak creek is a confluent of Owl creek, and it extends bull way across the front or south side of the battlefield, passing near Shiloh church, a small log meeting house situated two miles and a half in a southwesterly direction from the standard in the first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months, commencing with first Monday in April 188 Pittsburg Landing. For the most part the land was covered with timber or a dense imdergrowth, with here and there open flolds of from twenty to eighty acres. It was generally agreed that the position of the Union army was strong. Guarded on either flank by impassable streams and morasses, pro-tected by a succession of ravines and accliviit seemed safe from attack and easy to defend. But no earthworks were thrown up or timber felled, or natural advantages improved, and

GETTING INTO LINE. The war department having, on the 11th of with him at Powling Green; 15,000 under the bishop general, Leonidas Polk, at Columbus and neighborhood, and the remainder at Forts Henry and Donelson, Clarkesville and elsewhere, at once to Savanna, although Florence, at once to Savanna, although Florence, a point further up the Tennessee, with them.

With him at Powling Green; 15,000 under the bishop general, Leonidas Polk, at Columbus and neighborhood, and the remainder at Forts Henry and Donelson, Clarkesville and elsewhere, Rushrod R. Johnson, Pillow and Floyd. The capture of Forts Henry and Donelson, having stated the Confederate line, the evacuation of the commander in original plans of the commander in original plans of the commander in chief. The fact had at last become impressive that Johnston and Beauregard were o'clock in the afternoon, when all concerned massing their troops at Corinth, and instead may appear and contest the probate of said of a hurried dash by a flying column to tear instrument.

And it is further ordered that public notice up a section of railway, the programme now contemplated a struggle between great armies for the possession of the most vital strategic point in the southwest. The movement of Buell's forces from Nashville began March 15. On the 17th Grant arrived at Savanna, and within an hour issued orders for the concentration of the whole force. The selecnow contemplated a struggle between great concentration of the whole force. The selection by Gen. Smith of Pittsburg Landing was approved, and the troops were moved rapidly. The division of Gen. Lew. Wallace, how ever, was ordered to Crump's Landing, five miles below Pittsburg, to be within supporting distance and guard the road to Purely. Grant personally remained at Savanna to superintend the organization of troops constantly arriving, and in order that he might more readily communicate with Gen. Buell during his march to the river, While visiting the forces at Pittsburg every day, he left Gen. Sherman to exercise free control in the assignment of regiments and brigades, and in the choice of camping places. The position of the latter was therefore responsible, and his influence upon the fate of the army important. Mennwhile, Halleck's instructions to Grant continued was received. instructions to Grant continued very positive, "not to bring on a general engagement until the arrival of Buell." Grant, however, enter-tained a different view and believed that "the sooner the attack was made, the easier would

(To be Continued.)

be the task of taking the place," Gen. Pren-

tiss now reported for duty, and about March

25 six new regiments were organized by him in two brigades which were thereafter known

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In the mutter of the estate of Elizabet Campbell of Hollywood Carver County Minn

Isalieck, whereupon ho was instructed by Gen. Smith to "disembark his own division and that of Gen. Hurlbut, which had also arrived at Pittsburg Landing; to take positions well back, and to leave room for his whole army, adding that he would soon come up in person and move out in ferce to make the lodgment on the railroad contemplated by Gen. Halleck." Inasmuch as the credit of choosing this landing as the most advantageous position that was offered, belongs to Gen. C. F. Smith, it may be remarked here that when he was a commandant of the military academy at West Point, Grant and Shorman were there as cadets.

Frequent reconnolssances now disclosed the fact that every road and path was occupied by the enemy's pickets. As early as the loth Sherman, accompanied by Lieut. Col. (afterward general McPherson, advanced about ten miles from the river to a pace near Monterey on Pea ridge, where be learned that the trains were bringing large masses of men into Corinth, and accordingly wrote to Gen Grant: "We cannot reach the Memphis and Charleston railroad without a considerable engagement, which is prohibited by Gen. Halleck's instructions." He also reported the he was "strongly impressed with the importance of the position, both for its land advantages and strategic position. The ground itself admits of easy defense by a small command, and yet affords admirable camping ground for 100,000 men." These incidents may appear insignificant, but they have an important relation to the results.

Dated at Chaska the 18th day of March, A. D. 1887,

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car. ver in Probate Court. Special Term. In the matter of the estate of Benedict Tru-We of Young America Carver County Minn, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Samuel and Jacob Truwe executors setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts our standing against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell all the real estate where said tenedict Truwe died selzed and possessed off. It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this court, on Tuesday the 3d day of May, A. D. 1857, at one o'clock p. m. at the Court House in Chaska in said County, then and there of show cause (if any there be) why incense should not be granted to said and above named executors to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which is the Tennessee river flowing nearly due north, the upper or north side Owl creek, and the lower or south side we of Young America Carver County Minn,

days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate. Notice to Creditors.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car ver-SS In Probate Court. in the matter of the estate of Lewis Crigler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having in the history of the battle is called Shillon Church, Tillman's or Briar creek, and runs almost due north, a mile and a quarter from the river, dividing the table land into two main ridges. Oak creek is a confluent of Owl creek and it.

> By order of the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, R. I. CRIGLER, Exedutor of the estate of Lewis

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, -SS. In Probate Court, Special In the matter of the estate of Charles Wallace Deceased.

Whereas au instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Charies Wallace deceased, late of the City of Albany, State of New York has been delivered to this court it is still a controverted question whether

bary, state of New York has been denvered to this court.

And whereas, Mathew Kelly, of Hollywood, has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said Charles Wallace died in said City of Albany on, or about the 1st day of January 1882, testate, and that said petitioner is a creditor of said estate, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters of administration with a part of the will annexed be to him issued thereon: It is ordered, that the proofs of said instru ment, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said Coun of the time and place of said hearing be given

Summons.

TATE OF MINNESOTA. County of Carvet —SS District Court. Eighth Judicia District. Allce E. Fertle, Plaintiff
Against
William S. Fertle, Deft
The State of Minnesota to the above name Defendant.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is on file in the office of the Cierk of the said Court, at his office at Chaska, Carver County Minnesota, and

to serve a copy of your answer to said com-plaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Chaska in the County of Carver, within thirty days after the service of this within that y days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and, if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated March A. D. 1887.

E. T. SMITH.

Plaintiffs Attorney Chaska Carver Co. Minn.

Notice To Creditors.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, -SSIn Probate Court. in the mutter of the estate of Fiorian Lin enfeiser Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having chilms and demands against the estate of Florian Limenfelser into of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each mooth for 6 successive months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 4th day of April 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against said estate at the expir-

By order of the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate ELISABETHA LINENPELSER, Administratrix with Will annexed.

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver-SS. District Court Eighth Judicial District.
Andrew P. Anderson, Plaintiff, The unknown Heirs of Swen Mattson, Deceased, Deft. The State of Minnesota, to the above named

Detendants;
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action which is flied in the office of the Cierk of the District. Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your unswer to said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in the Village of Chaska insaid County, within Twenty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated March 1887.

ODELL & STEIDL.

Plaintiffs Attorney Chaeka Minn.

Minn.



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STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver-SS In Probate Court. Special Term April 9th 1887.

Holmes, Kaufmann deceased.
Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Anna M, Kaufmann deceased, late of said county M, Kaufmann deceased, late of said county has been delivered to this court;
And whereas Philip Moeiler has filed there, with his petitioc, representing among other things that said Anna M. Kaufmann died in said County on the 9th day of March 1887 testate, and that said petitioner is the executor named in said last will and testamen, and praying that the said instaument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon;
It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument, and the sand petition, be heard before this Court, at the Plobate Office in said County, on the 2d day of May A. D. 1887, at 10 oclock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument:

And it is further ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively pre-Heraid a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate.

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Sixteen hundred and forty-eight congratulatory telegrams were received by Emperor William upon his 90th birthday anniversary. Of these 1,267 were from different parts of Germany, sixty from America, and the rest are unaccounted for.

Judge Cooley of Michigan relinatish. ed a salary of \$20,000 per annum for a salary of \$7,500, as chairman of theinter-state commission. But Judgo Cooley has a large income from royalties on his law text-books, and so he will not suffer.

Temperance legislation is seldom emlivened by a genuine novelty, but a measure is being advocated in Virginia which is an exception to the rule. It is proposed to prohibit the sale of intoxicants to all who are not licensed liquor-drinkers. The license is to cost \$1 a year and benon-transferable, and the proceeds are to go to the school

The March fires cost the United States and Uanada \$10,400,000, or \$37,400 above the average in that month for a dozen years past. At this rate the fire losses of 1887 will exceed that of 1886, which was an exceptional year. Stili, the insurance companies seem to be in good condition and continue to pay pair divi-

One of the witnesses in the investigation of the Bussey bridge disaster near Boston says that he notified the erally as their husbands did. railroad company some years ago of undications of weakness in the bridge, and, on a second notification, was told that he was borrowing a good deal of trouble about that bridge, and if he was airaid to ride he had bet-

"triple alliance" Germany, Austria and Italy have each come to a definite understanding with the Vatican. At no period during the present century has such uniform good will between been manifested, and there really seems to be a revival, to some extent, of the temp oral power of the Pope.

Mr. Colt, owner of the yacht Dauntless, and Capt. Samuels, her commander during the late ocean race, are "out." Capt. Samuels has left the yacht at Queenstown, accusing Mr. Colt with unwarrantable interference witnesses were saloonkeepers. They proand grossly ungentlemanly conduct during the trip, and says but for this the Dauntless would have won. Capt. Samuels is one of the oldest and best sailors in America, and it does not seem likely that he would make such charges hastily or purposely incur Mr. crowd that went to the scene of the mur-Colt's displeasure by failing to do all in his power to bring his vessel in first.

The experiment of pouring oil on the troubled waters, in a gale at sea. has been so frequently tried, and always with success, it is surprising every vessel is not provided with such a simple safeguard against disaster. In the recent yacht race across the Atlantic both craft experienced the efficacy of this magic queller of the waves, and it is not at all unlikely that the Dauntless would have succumbed to the fury of the hurricane, had it not been for the smooth streak caused by the timely dripping of oil to leeward, making an undisturbed spot in the midst of a raging sea, in which the yacht rode with compara-Coronet was not so marked, as her power of this wonderful agent.

Some thirty-five of the national banks of New York brought suit against the city to restrain the collection of taxes assessed upon the shares of stock of those hanks. The qustion raised by the case is whether or not the system of taxes enforced in the State of New York is in opposition to section 5,219 of the Revised requires that the taxation of shares greater rate than is assessed upon on him, but it is thought self defense won't other moneyed capital in the hands of individual citizens of said state. States has just answered the question more than \$2,000,000 are involved in this decision, and the national bank witnesses whose good faith is beyond dis-

value to more than \$80,000,000.

A United States Senator states that Congress, he received a bill from a constituent, proposing to provide for the payment, with interest, of the money expended by every man drafted in the war in securing a substitute. The author of the bill says: "Those who were compelled to secure substitutes were necessarily obliged to pay out from \$100 to \$500 from their private resources, and although they made this sacrifice for the good of the country, they cannot get a pension. Many of these draited men, he wrote, who never went into the war, are now in straightened circumstances, and that the money advanced for the payment of a substitute would be a great help to those suffering for the necessities of lile." The senator has not yet decided to present the bill to congress at the next session, and the absurdity of the proposition leads to the impression that it was intended to ridicule other pension propositions which may have been extravagant.

### CONDENSED NEWS.

Some of the Late Elections.

In Michigan, the election of Tuesday the 15th Inst., resulted in the success of the republican tieket by 10,000 plurality, and ie defeat of the prohibition amendment. In Wisconsin the only state election was or associate judge of the shuffille court. Harlow S. Orton (Dom.) was re-elected vithout opposition. Milwaukee county bn judge of the circuit and adge of the supreme court. The Demoerats and Republicans placed a fysion ticket in the field against the Laber party. D. H. Johnson, Democrat, and George H. Noyes (Rep.), the Posion udicial candidates, have c. majority over the Labor candidates, N. S. Murphy and Peter Rupp. In many cities of the state, by a preconcentrated arrangement, ladies in bodies went to the polls and offered to vote, claiming

to be entitled to do so by an inference conreyed by a recently enacted law allowing women to vote ili school affairs. The election in Chicago passed off quietrepublicans, elected John A. Roche (rep.) mayor by 30,000 mojority, and routed

the socialists. The so-called United Labor party polled just one-half of the number of votes its leaders had predicted. Two United Labor aldermen were the only successful candidates of that party.
At Cincinnati, Ames H. Smith, (rep.) was

e-elected major by a planality of Smith had 17,963. Stevenson (labor) 17, 367; Matson (dem.) 11,961. An unofficial footing for ward officers shows the followng resules Councilmen, thirteen Republicans, hine Labor, three Democratz. At Minneapolis the Democlats have nine aldermen now and gained ten. The Republicans have hix and gained eleven. This transacting business in the interior de they found election day that anarchy was makes the council stand nineteen Democrats and seventeen Republicans.

There were tive municipal tickets in the field at Denver. The Republicans elected Mr. Lee mayor by 1,000 to 1,300 major-The introduction of female suffrage had no appreciable effect on the results of the Kansas election.

The Democrats of Springfield, Ill., elected their city ticket, with the possible exception of city attorney, by a decisive majoritys Ars. Lucy Johnson, wife of associate justice Johnson, of the state supreme court, was elected to the board of educa-

tion of Minneapolis, Kansas. Henry Kumf, Republican, was elected mayor of Kunsas City. The whole Republican ticket at Topeka, Kan., was elected. The women voted gen-

The city election at Stillwater, Minn., resulted in the election of G. M. Seymonr, Republican, for mayor; Leonard Clark, Independent, for city treasurer. At Hudson Wis., nearly all of the people's ticket was elected: Wm. H. Phipps, mayor: W. V. Calpwell, trensurer: Jas. Coggswell, assessor; Geo. W. Randall, At Mankato, Minn., the election result-

Editor Edwards was elected Mayor of

The Haddock Murder Trial. On the 5th J. C. Peterson testified positively that he saw the shot fired and saw the murderer, who he said wore a light hat, the Pope and the European Powers rubber coat and light pants, run north on Water street; that he had been acquainted with John Arensdorf for five years, and that it was not Arensdorf who fired the shot; that the man who did the shooting. thought, was H. L. Leavitt, and he had so stated to Marshal Shanloy, who went to Norfolk, Neb., to see him about the affair. The witness made various conflicting statements regarding sundry statements he is alleged to have signed regarding his

knowledge of the affair. On the 6th James G. Jink, Joseph S. Borse and others testified as to the reputations of Leavitt and Bismarck. The nounced their reputations as very bad. J. Hart, a boarder at Paul Leader's, one of the defendants testified

He was one of the crowd that went from Junk's saloon to the scene of the murder. About half a dozen started down with Leavitt; Arensdori did not go with them. Arensdorf was not the man who fired the shot. I am positive he was not in the der. I'aul Leader, one of the defendants, and the first one so for introduced, was called. His testimony was that Arnesdorf did not fire the shot. At the time the shot was fired I thought the man was Leavitt. I was satisfied that Leavitt was the man who fired the shot and was running away, I was arrested before I was indicted. should have told that Leavitt was the murderer when arrested if I had been asked

Important Pension Decision. A difference of opinion and practice has for some time existed between the ponsion office and the office of the third auditor of the treasury in Washington as to when the payment of an accrued pension actually secomes consummated. The question was

referred to the second controller who has Where the pension has become due and payable in the life lifetime of the pensioner, and he has executed the usual voucher and transmitted the same to the pension agent, but dies before the agent had unniled to him a check for its pay ment, there has been, in law, no payment of the accrued pension. When the youcher has been executed and delivered to the tive ease. The effect in the case of the ugent and the check has been transmitted to and received by the pensioner in his lifetime, the payment has become complete. swift flight across the waves prevent- Where the voucher has been executed by ed her from benefiting by the calming the pensioner and delivered to the agent, and the check has been mailed by the ugent to the pensioner in his lifetime, but was not received by him, I do not think that the act of payment has been so far consummated as to defeat the rights of the widow or minor children or claims for reimbursment, and the check cannot be

he estate of the deceased pensioner. Mrs. Jno. M. Langston, mother of the boy who shot the man at Petersburg, Va., is completely prostrated over the difficulty her son is in. It is said the wounded man has a chance of recovery. Prof. Langston feels terribly humiliated over the affair and will make no undue effort to evade the full Statutes of the United States, which penalty of the law in the case in his son's behalf. The man young Langston killed about three years ugo he claimed would of national banks shall not be at a have killed him if he hadn't got the drop

The Journal de Geneve, noted for its im-The Supreme Court of the United tions, says: Reichsland is being subjected to an iron regime. The most honorable citizens are arrested without apparent in the negative and affirms the decis- cause, dragged through the streets like ion of the court below in favor of the common thieves and immured in some for-tress during the pleasure of their rulers. State. Consequently, the appellant The bare fact of having worn or purchased is not entitled to the relief prayed for, articles of dress whose colors recall the French flag, or subscribing to a disaffected and the decree of the circuit court paper, is considered a crime, and the offendis affirmed. Taxes to the amount of er punished with several months' imprisonment. The details would strike us as

stock affected by it amounts at par While a silver wedding celebration was in progress, at Nevada, Mo., Warren Long, a prominent farmer, was shot and killed near the hall by Edward Carr. The latter was drunk and had been quarrelsome durjust before the adjournment of the last | ing the evening, having been knocked down | present year. and kicked out of the hotel.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail road let contracts at Omaha for the building of 400 miles of road from Center City, Neb., to the Northwest. The chief difficulty in the way of Carlisle's

re-election to the speakership has been removed by the collapse of the contest of his eandidate. Under the law Thoebe had 90 days after serving notice of contest in which to take evidence. The ninety days expired a short time ago, and with the mass of testimony he had taken Thuche was only able to call into question five votes; and as he of the celebration of Queen Victoria's jubi New York. had a majority of 800 to overcome begave up the task as hopeless. Speaker Carlisle will soon go on a visit to his son at Wichita, Kas., where he expects to remain most of the summer.

Sir William Owen Lanyon, K. C. B., wh arrived in New York a few days ago from are to arrive at Clarence House about May England, died from cancer of the jaw. The | 20, and they will remain in England till the deceased was forty-four years old, born in | end of July, when the duchess and her chil-Ireland and had served in the wars of drenare togo to Germany for three months. England with distinction.

The New York Daily News, which is regarded as an authority in church matters, states that, despite all reports to the contrary, it is true that the learned priest, Dr. Richard Labor Burtsell, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, is among the clergymen who are being severely disciplined by Archbishop Corrigan for expressing ed by Archbishop Corrigan for expressing ed by Archbishop Corrigan for expressing ed by Bridger Gilbert B. Wheat transport of the train arrived at Gibbor Station to the benefit of the Detroit. Grand Haven & Wilsonber Company to the next day; that he has been ill with ball the principle of the control of the affair, several of whom have been arrested.

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been deprived of his office of defender of the marriage tie and been removed from the board of synudal examiners. Dr. Burteell !5 noted for his retiring disposition. He has a large private fortune which he lavishes in charitable works.

land's ultimatum, and has threatened the bomburding of the principal ports of the republic after the lapse of the days if Engand's Enims be not neknowledged. It i said that the Haytians menuce a general inssacre of foreigners if the president reilds to England's demands.

oning the principles of the creation of Catholic university at Bultimore. The pope presists that Dr. McGlynn must come for exhibiting pictures of "Adamless Eden.

The pope is about to issues letter and

The penalty is imprisonment not exceedng two months. The commissioner of the general land of

Falt wheat reports come from Sacramen-o, Santa Clare, Salina and Songma valleys, Cal. but the great wheat region in the San Joaquin valley is suffering badly for want of rain. North of San Francisco the twenty to thirty inches of rain to insure a good average crop in these counties. Indi-

New York banker, has again remembered born; I don't care where the rest of you Morgan is a graduate of Trinity.

Earthqueke tremois terrified the inhabiants of Contocook, N. H., on the 6th. The vibrations were heard like thunder claps.

The cracking of the frozen ground and condemnation of the red flag. Now brothnoise. The shocks lasted about a minute. Houses were jarred, dishes rattled off the shelves and many people were rolled from We are, here as Americans to watch shelves and many people were rolled from American legislation in the interests of

Cattle company at MacLood, arrived at men who assembled a hundred years ed: A. R. Pfau (Dem.), mayor, by a vote of S11 to 633 for G. F. Piper (Republican of Blood Indians are crossing the line into and Labor), and 29 for A. S. Rouse (Pro- Moatana, despite the efforts of the mount- right when they declared that all men wers ed police to keep them back. He met one created free and equal and endowed with party near the line going north with twenty certain in alienable rights, and that we

In Rhode Island, Mr. Davis (Dem.) bas a plurality for governor of probably 1.500 together with the rest of the Democratic state ticket; except attorney general, which is still in doubt. The prohibition the charcoal wheels of either the old demovote is a fizzle, and the woman suffrage vote made a poor showing. The vote cast has been a very large one, and everybody by his own labor to support his family. He

ompanies. In connection with the recent failure of the Maritime bank at St. Johns, N. S., it vice and crime. has been discovered that bills of exchange which passed between the Stewart firm. Guy Bevan & Co. and the bank were indorsed by irresponsible boys in the employ

publishers, and G. K. Paul & Co., dealers in iron and brass castings, was burned. er tosses aggregate \$35,000, with \$27,000 tion compulsory.

The scalpers have been badly scalped by the interstate commerce law. Said one of alties of the new law are so great that we that I am told.' A bill authorizing the execution of mur-

injent scare exists. Atlanta, Boston and Chicago, so as to of the Tortugas Islands, on the payment permit of an early adjustment of the ac- by the Haytlen government of \$1,000,000 counts with the contractors. To this end in settlement of the old claims was con-

original contracts with John Roach. Secretary Whitney says there is ne ruth in the statement that there have been unnecessary delays in the establishnent of an ordnance foundry in Washing

The president appointed Gustav Meyer postmaster at Boscobel, Wis., vice John Pepper (Democrat), removed on charges o. Harvey Heintzelman, deceased, and suit properly deemed a part of the assets of

lamilies, have returned to Washington which the deceased was a member. Patrick Donalme says that Boston alone sent \$560,000 to Ireland last year for the purpose of paying rents to the landlords. The executive committee of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland have completed the programme for the annual meet ing of the society in Washingston on May 11 and 12. The meeting will be held on the morning of May 11. Gen. Sheridan will preside. The oration will be delivered on the evening

of that day at the Congregational church, The Garlield statue at the west approach of the capitol will be unveiled on May 12, the president and cabinet being present. The Peterson company, of Bristol, Eng. ande a purchase of eight car loads of flour from the roller mill company at Ean Claire to be shipped along as fast as

it is manufactured. In the Wayne circuit court at Michigan Judge Jennison gave his decision on the contest or the will of the late Francis J.

In the Wayne circuit court at Michigan I that this is the most vital feature of the supply of fresh fruit at all times for or the hat this is the most vital feature of the supply of fresh fruit at all times for or the hat this is the most vital feature of the car company file a new suit in the home table. He asserts that he contest or the will of the late Francis J.

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United States court.

Certain creditors of Senator Sabin and a case in which the body of an old man are company file a new suit in the knew from experience that blackberries with a left ear and finger missing, a frequently from her odd stories of these Palms declaring it void. The will gave Palms' \$7,000,000 to his own children to be held by them in trust for their children. A friendly contest was begun to secure a legal decision on the will. In his decision Judge Jennison holds that the statutes are against controlling fortunes from the

grave from generation to generation. Walla Walla Statesman: Unless the

In accordance with instructions from the eadquarters of the army, Washington, being heard from is now given up, and her D. C., Gen. Thomas H. Ruger, the depart name has been added to the long list of ment commander, has appointed a general those reported as lost. At the office of court-martial to meet at Ft. Snelling, for the trial of Second Lieutenant James H. G. Wilzox, of the 7th cavalry, who was arof her. The Salerno, two weeks overdue, signment; liabilities \$25,000, as rested in St. Louis, Mo., about three weeks has not been heard of since spoken to by seat as a member by Thoebe, the Labor for being absent from his station, Ft. Ke

ogh, Mont., without permission King Christian IX. of Denmark, famou for having married off his children so well, intends to be in London on the occasion lee. He is the only sovereign living who was present on the occasion of her majesty's accession in 1837. The duke and duchess of Edinburgh, who

have gone from Malta to Cannes to meet the queen and the Grand Duchess Vladimer. Postoffices established-Dakota: Kemp ton, Grand Forks county; Liberal, Nelson county. Montana: Rocker, Silver Bow Postmasters commissioned—Dakota, Aberdeen, John H. Firey: Wisconsin.

Bridges, Gilbert B. Wheat,

POWDERLY REJOICES

ine Anarchist Candidates for Chicago City Offices Were Laid Out Cold. At a mosting of Knights of Labor repre-enting every district in Pennsylvania, held Excitement continues over the domaind of England 105 the possession of Tortugas lemind or the payment of \$1,000,000 in settlement of claims. It is reported that settlement of claims. It is reported that the continue of the Chicago election. A public meeting of the Chicago election. was held in the house of representatives. Mr. Powderly presided and made a speech,

Labor had a right to be represented here

la which he asserted:

by men to look after its interests in the legislature. He referred to the manupolistic corporations being represented in legisla-tive, halls, and said, it was time the labor...men of Pennsylvania emulated the example of their brethren in New Jersey and insist upon the examination of all labor bills before they were passed. "We are charged with being anarchists and At Montreal, ten warrants have been is, said against barbers and saloonkeepers As chief of our organization I can say that low they find that their property lies in the lower part of the stalk it is recommon to the lower part of the stalk it is recommon to the lower part of the stalk it is recommon to the lower part of the stalk it is recommon to the lower part of the stalk it is recommon to the lower part of the stalk it is recommon to the lower part of the stalk it is recommon to the lower part of the stalk it is recommon to the lower part of the stalk it is recommon to the lower part of the stalk it is recommon to the lower part of anarchy finds no abiding place in our heart of the Gogebic iron range. One of when it is to be used for fodder. midst; but monopolists want to make them has recently been offered \$6,000 for observing this precaution and also people believe the contrary. No matter what errors we have committed in the pust, we have always niffed at doing right. We ce says it has been the parctice of his of dave pursued a line of policy and found out fice to accept the certificates of a clerk of things that are right and wrong, but we have probate court when under seal of his office, always kept clear of the one thing that brings odium on our country -anarchy." He rejoiced, therefore, is the defeat of the anarchy their Inture home.

Williams and left for Devils Lake, Dak., in fruit trees by bending the twigs at their Inture home.

The Olmsted County State Teachers' in an acute angle, has been investigated by Professor Soraner. He finds that bute courts to give such certificates, and the secretary decides, after citing laws and faces to those who posed as their friends rules of the department, that the clerk and representatives. No sooner did the of a probate court is not competent to cer- anarchist ticket go before the people than tily to the authenticity of the acts of no Itssupporters said, 'We will carry the ticket tary public and other officials unless the under the flag on whose face not one starappointment of such officials appear on glistens, not one stripe is to be found, and record in the court of which he is clerk. This decision is very important to persons Griffliths will have no weight with us.' But

snowed under as it was never snowed un-

der before, and I say amen to that every A BURST OF PATRIOTISM. I did not know but what in the decoration of this hall you might forget to early winter-sown grain still requires from the place the American flag on the walls twenty to thirty inches of rain to insure a Thursday, that it might be forgotten. I brought this with me this morncations from southern counties are that ing, [here Mr. Powderly exhibited a flag the crop, even with good rains to come, smid tremcaluous applause], and I brought it here so that if it were charged that we were not Americans, we could show Mr. Junius S. Morgan, the London and that we were. I don't care where I was Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., in a gift were born but we swear by that flag and of \$6,000 toward the \$50,000 necessary no other. Let them to-morrfow introor the proposed Scientific building. Mr. ing after, these but-bursts of ap plause charge us with being anything but free-born American citizens, and these manifestations which you have given b. W. Fields, foreman of the Walrand ican way, and also to say that these believe they told the truth and that it still continues to be the truth justead of a

living lie, as some of these men would cratic or republican party. It was now as impossibility for a mechanic to cara enough the capitol building, St. Paul, Judges Gilfilby his own labor to support his family. He lan, Berry; Mitchell, Dickinson and Van or oil when that may be applied. had to call in the help of his wife and childerburgh on the bench. There were about Gov. Lee of Virginia strongly condemns drein. He wanted the barriers between a one hundred lawyers present, coming from the foolishness of Southern militimmen who life of shame and a life of virtuous industry say they won't go to the national drill at greater than tifty cents a day. The chil-Washington and compete with entored Bren should be taken off the coal breaker and kept at school. The public could not exist on a red flag foundation of ignorance, Industrial schools should be established

and hands and brains educated at the same time. The legislature a few years ago would not have paid the slightest at tention to a labor organization, but not In Boston a building occupied by the didate, and so a word to the wise in this legist Wright & Potter Printing company, O. J. Intion would be sufficient. The boycott was Rand & Co., bookbinders, Wilson Bros., wrong for the man that was boycotted, and so was the blacklisting wrong for the man that made the blacklist. He did not gion held at the Hotel Ryan, St. Paul, was Wright & Potter, who are the state print | believe in either system. He believed in | well attended. The routine business was

Important Cabinet Meeling.

Washington Special: Cabinet met on the them: "We are knocked out completely. Sth, and remained in session over three All we can do is to sell out what we have hours. The meeting was devoted almost on hand and go out of business. The pen- entirely to the consideration of international questions, the most important rewould be unable to get any tickets without lating to the Canadian tisheries, the policy stealing them, and there is a law against of Grent Britain in regard to the island of Hayti, and the seal fisheries of Alaska. In regard to the fisheries question it is understood that information has been rereived to the effect that England sustains the position taken by the Canadian au-President Scrymser, of the Central and thorities and is in no wise disposed to make South American Telegraph company, re concessions requested by this government. ports from his correspondents that there This question was considered by the cabnot a known case of cholera within inet with the view to the advis-5,500 miles of El Paso, Tex., where an in- ability of suitable action by the President under the provisions of Secretary Whitney has decided to push the retaliatory net. The alleged deo completion the work on the cruisers mand of Great Britain for the possession

all extra work on the vessels will be dis-sidered at some length. The United States continued, and, aside from some small have great interests in Hayti, commercial changes accessary to fit the vessels for sea, and otherwise, and are deeply concerned in have penetrated it about two feet, and the energies of the department will be concentrated upon the work required by the ence will be opened with Great Britain on thick. It is only 70 feet below the surface, worked.

Focieties Must Pay Death, Benefits. Judge Wilkin in the district court at St. Paul, rendered a decision in favor of the

plaintiff in the case of L. W. Heintzelman against the Druid Relief Association of Minneapolis. The plaintiff is the heir of was brought to recover \$1,000 death bene-Senators Morrill and Plumb, with their fits from the defendant company of was claimed that an assessment due the ompany had not been paid, the decensed thereby losing all claim against the Draid association. But the plaintiff claimed hat the by-laws of the association, requiring notification of assessments due, had been changed unlawfully and without the knowledge of Harvey Heintzelman. and the assessment would have been paid had the proper notice been given. The decision is an important one as it affects all beneficial societies in the state. \_\_\_\_

What Rallroad Men Think. Philadelphia Special. The general opinon among railroad officials in this city is hat the action of the interstate commerce ommission in the long and short hanl will crush the entire measure. They argue | September, during the state fair. that this is the most vital feature of the will ablit the whole log.

"There is not a railroad of any mence in the entire country," said one prominent railroad executive officer, that will not make the same claim as that contended for by the Southern lines, and the justice of their claims cannot fail to be recognized. Here is almost the first act of the commission they array against them evnterstate commerce bill will cause rates ery railroad that has directly or remotely to advance too high, there will be at least a water route as a competitor, and farther 10,000 head of Oregon and Washington than this, they have taken such a position horses shipped to eastren markets the as will unsettle the commercial affairs of the country for three months or more." All hopes of the missing steamer Carlona!

that she, too, has sunk. Her captain reused the Ellie's assistance. New York society writers still insist that Miss Markoe is going to marry Secretary

Bayard. The lady is at present visiting in The death is announced at Paris of Jean Henri Dupeir, the French actor, in his pinety-sixth year.

William and Jeseph Warford, brothers. and an altercation, fourteen miles south Springfield, Ill., concerning a horse. Villiam drew a revolver and shot Joseph reaking his arm. He then shot himself hrough the heart. A disturbance occurred at the town of Jacks, Rochester; board of directors, C. C. Seabern, Alsaca, during which a number of Conklin of Spring Valley; E. J. Gates, C. A. Whited of Rochester. recruits hauled down the German flag from the official buildings. About twenty men

were concerned in the affair, several of Milwaukee Company,

MINNESOTA NEWS

Another heavy suit has been filed in the nited States circuit court against I).

A few days ago burglary was committed the town of St. Mary, a lew miles west of the use of sorghum as a fodder. Gen Vaseca. The burglars entered the farm house of M. Keeley during the night, and extracted from a bureau drawer a pocket- the poor condition in which the fodder book containing \$7, also a valuable gold is used. Two French chemists, Berthewatch, both the property of Miss M. M. McCabe. The empty pocketbook and the lot and Andre, have latterly shown that watch chain were found on the doorstep in the lower part of the sorghum contains the morning. Inter the family found the enough nitrates to make its use objecder, excepting that the inside gold case was libitable: It has been estimated that

vicinity and took claims of land there.

At Northfield, Frank Fuller and Miss danger need Ee apprehended. Etta Pelsey were married by Rev. E. C. Williams and left for Devils Lake, Dak.,

dred teachers present. Mayors elected-Shakopee, H. J. Peck; Belle Plaine, H. H. Distormun; St. Peter, Joseph Meson; Stillwater, G. M. Seymour; Anoka, M. P. Macomber; Mankato, A. R. Pfau; Albert Lea, C. M. Wilkinson; Rushford, M. J. Dismond, Le Sugar, A. Cox; Waseca, G. Buchler, Fariballt, John D. Townley; Janesville, John Winans.

dropped dead at her home in Sioux Falls. Dak. She had been affected for some months with dropsy. She leaves a husband and two small children.

entry of certain lands in sections 18 and bud directly beneath, which is thus One which occurred at Mostyn, on the 20, township 42, range 25, Taylor's Falls more likely to develop as a fruit bud. (Minn.) land district. The lands lie withtion on the subject has been enacted.

ound dead by her husband on his return from Hallock: Foul play is suspected. two rounds.

Three chickens that had gone to roost on a brake-rod of afreight car at Aberdeen,

thestors of a St. Paul firm. Mr. Donnelly, speaking of his new book, snys: "I go to England in July or August have people believe. We can do this with-out being unarchists, without being soon as it is issued in America. The "pins," which are so harmful to The reality of the book will be incontesta-

all portions of the state, and the court room presented an animated appearance The cases on the docket number 186. The liabilities of W. F. Mender & Co. of

auditor from the school fund to the follow-Mower county, \$7,000; Murray county, \$400; Chisago county, \$900; Free-born county, \$700; Edina Mills, Hennepin county, \$4,000.

arately gave a per cent of 35, The monthly meeting of the Loyal Le ers, lose \$70,000, fully insured. The oth- arbitration, and he would make arbitra- first transacted. James Gilfillan, colonel of the Eleventh Minnesota infantry; O. P. Stearn, colonel of the Thirty-ninth Colored infantry, and J. N. Searles, captain in the First Minnesota Infantry, were elected or two of pulverized charcoal with each members. Judge William Lochrane of Minneapolis and Capt. Frank M. Thornton of Benson applied for membership. At the annual meeting of the stockhold correctives that can be used. It ers of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance company the following were elected directors for the ensuing year: R. Blake. ley, P. Berkey, J. S. Prince, E. F. Drake, W. F. Davidson, A. H. Wilder, H. C. Bur-An English food-inspector. bank, H. E. Thompson, J. L. Merriam, H.

> and C. B. Gilbert. St. Cloud Special: Two months ago Henry Rensen was brought to the hospital for treatment of diseased boves in his legs. Dr. Ramsey removed from each shin bone pieces four or five inches long and nearly an inch thick and replaced them with began to grow together, and now Mr. Rensen is able to be up and walk about. A vein of hard cont of good quality has been found on the Pangburn farm, two

and so located that it can be readily wetting with warm water. Then lay The Red River Presbytery, in session at Moorchead released Rev. A. H. Carver from the pastorate at Warren. Rev. T. Maine, Otter Tail county. It was recommended that the board of church erection grant \$500 to aid toward building. New organizations at Lawrence, Maplewood, Maine and Euclid reported, and were enrolled. James Godward, elder of the presbytery of Muhoning, Ohio, was recomnended as a candidate for the ministry. He was examined. Enclid was chosen as the place of the fall meeting. The followal assembly at Omaha in May: Rev. J. R. Crum, Euclid; Rev. A. H. Halloway, Sabin,

Pensions issued: C. A. Yearly, Wescoja; Elizabeth A. Williams, Heron Lake; original, W. H. Evans, Tyler; increased, C. W. Maddocks, Minneapolis; A. Butterfield, Winnebago City; O. Gross, Steel Center; G. W. Bahan, Brainard; C. Betka, Torah; M.

Cerkley, Minneapolis. St. Paul and Minnesota Kennel club has decided to hold its first bench show of mestion concerning the Southern railroads | blooded dogs from the 12th to 17th ol

The secretary of the interior has utlirm ed the decision of Commissioner Sparks in the case of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad vs. J. Greenhalgh. Greenhalgh made entry under the homestend law of the southwest quarter section 31, town 150, range 46, Crookston hand district. It was claimed that part of the land was within the ten-mile limit of the above

road, and the secretary so holds. There is a rush for taking up iron claims in the Duluth land office. A coroner's jury investigates the Murphy murder and decides that Mrs. Hegener did

Pensions issued: O. Oleson, Nercross; J. Flick, Oronoco; G. R. Westgate, Highland, Increased: G. Ober, Blue Earth J. N. Chency of Madelia makes an as

signment; liabilities \$25,000, assets \$40, The Fergus Falls city council elect Jacob Austin mayor by a majority of one. John Q. Cummings of Bryon was arrest ed at Rochester for taking indecent liber placed in small wooden or metal packties with children and held until bail could

birth to a child in Mankato, returned home. She was met at the depot by her parents and taken home. The state poultry association at lloches ter elected officers as follows: President, W. A. Gates, Sauk Center: vice presiden W. F. Myron, St. Paul; secretary, Dr. D W. Edwards, Le Sneur; treasurer, Carletor

The erring daughter who was said to have

cold since then.

INDUSTRIAL BRIEFLEYS

Dr. Wiley, chemist to the department of agriculture, writes: Occasionally reports are made which lead us to believe that evil effects may sometimes follow erally any such injury is attributed to lot and Andre, have latterly shown that in one hundred pounds of sorghum as Thirty years ago several German citizens much as six ounces of nitrates are of Austin were residents of Ontoungon and found. Since these salts are mostly in

a silo it is fed in good condition, no The cause of the fertility produced

the bark on the lower surface of the twig, below the bend, is thrown into transverse folds, here and there de tached from the wood. New woody t'ssue is formed in these cavities, which is filled with starch grains, and after this there is a formation of new woody Mrs. S. J. Bills, formerly of Minnesota, tissue of a normal character, but al ways thicker there than elsewhere; and especially on the convex upper surface. The mass of woody tissue cheeks the The secretary of the interior has con- flow of water toward the tip of the firmed the decision of the commissioner in branch, to the great advantage of the

ly 4, 1880, which directs the secretary of many mysterious fires. In one instance event as to be thought worthy of dethe interior not to patent or otherwise dispose of land acquired by treaty from the White Lake, Mille Lace and other bands current heated to 77 degrees, Fahrenheit actions of the Royal Society." This of Chippewa Indians until further legislationly. The wood slowly carbonized comparative infrequency of explosions any notion that the "lady" is going to at that temperature, and, being thus St. Vincent Special: Mrs. Carrigan was made extremely poruos, a rapid absorp- ed for by the mode in which coal was tion of oxygen resulted, and sufficient got at that time. The pits were very

> be beneficial before rincing thim in boiling water and drying before a fire. hard piece of sheet brass. These "pins" may to a great extent be avoided by

Some experiments carried out at the Loans have lately been made by the state 16; clover, 6; timothy grass, 2; barley, Words. ing counties and towns, the rate of interest oats, rye, beans, and peas, 0 Several being 5 per cent: McLeod county, \$800; samples of most varieties were tried. In the case of beans, though ten samples failed to germinate, two tried sep-

Bad breath in cows indicate some dis order of the stomach, and is generally accompanied by feverish symptoms, either hot or cold horns, and a falling off of milk. The feeding of a handful feed of meal or bran, and mixed with it, in our experience is one of the best equally valuable for all other domestic animals, and not less so in the family. An Euglish food-inspector, Mr. M. Smyth, M. Auerbach, C. H. Bigelow James Bell, finds that horsellesh and beef can not be positively distinguished by external appearance, but that the fat is a reliable test. The horse-fat is fluid at a temperature of 70 degrees. and has a specific gravity at 10) dethe shin bones of a large dog. The bones grees of about 908.7; while the fat of beef melts at 110 to 120 degrees, and is considerably lighter. The low melting point of the fat will show when miles south of Sauk Center. The drillers sausages are made from horse-meat. Bruises may be taken out of the woodwork of scientific instruments by on the place brown paper about five layers thick, and apply a hot flat-iron until the moisture is evaporated. If far from exceptional. In 1883 three T. Young was transferred to the church at the bruise is not gone repeat the process. If the bruise is small, merely soak it with warm water, and apply a redhot poker very near the surface.

Keep the wood wet and in a few minutes the bruise will disappear. The annual general meeting of the British Beekeepers' association was ing were chosen commissioners to the gener- held Feb. 16 at No. 105 Jermyn street, Piccadilly, the Baroness Burdetthis alternate; Elder A. E. Brush, Euclid; Coults, president of the association, Charles A. Kempfer, Maplewood, his alter being in the chair. The report for the past year, which was adopted, showed that the work had been more success-

A. I. Brown urged the importance, wife and sons aforesaid. Finally the at a Maine pomological meeting, of weaver made his appearance, and only every person providing an abundant then were his wife and sons convinced Georgia and whose mansion there is Certain creditors of Senator Sabin and supply of fresh fruit at all times for of their mistake. Dr. Kinlock reports overrum, like every other big southern and raspberries in that state could be produced and picked for 21 cents a basket, and that as many bushels of strawberries as of notatoes could

raised on one square rod of land. Great interest is taken in tish propagation in Louisiana at present. The legislature has passed stringent laws against the wanton destruction of tish, and against catching them in traps during the spawning season. It is claimed that the state has as large a lake area as Minnesota, and it is believed that many northern people will come there during

the winter to eatch fish. In Great Britain butter is carried in the mails at very low rates, and a large number of dairy farmers send butter to customers regularly in this way. It is ages, and the postage is prepaid by stamps. By employing the mail-packbeen driven from home at Madelia and gave | age service the profits of middlemen are saved, and consumers get fresh butter all the year. Seth Green states that success in fish-

> raising can not be acquired by the reading of a book any more than skill in watch-making can. Many facts can be learned, but experience is needed to enable one to raise fish. He recommends that operations be commenced on a small scale, and that the business be extended as one's knowledge increases. A common custom of cattle king land- gas ask some one. Do not blow it out. theatre than an hour to get ready for grabbers on the plains has been to buy It will kill you." The proprietor is church. The difference in the enter-

and fence the contiguous corners in Journal

such a way as to inclose the governmen! sections, thus preventing the passage of those wild night want to "take

up" the latter. The attorney general ous, but is peculiar to the ranks of the declares such fencing illegal. Every farmer who slaughters hogs described by Onida. A lady comes a and makes sattsages should raise sage, stranger to Buffalo, her husband an summer savory, and thyme to use in army officer, ordered here on special flavoring them. Pulverized sweet herbs duty. She at once breaks into houseshould be sprinkled on fresh pork be- keeping and deems herself fortunate in fore it is roasted. On farms where seeming a really good cook. One mornthere is plenty of help these herbs can ling while reflecting upon her luck in be raised with profit for the supply of finding such a kitchen treasure-and the local market.

When serewing up the nuts on the sees a fine establishment—splendid ends of a rod it often happens that the sleigh, fine horses, swell coachmanrod will turn' With the nut. To pre- drive up to her door. From the sleigh vent this the nut on the other end steps out a very handsome specimen of must be kept from turning by screwing womanhood, elegantly costumed. Our on a check-nut and a wrench on this army woman, suspecting that she is to will hold the rod while the first-men- be made the recipient of a little Buffalo tioned nut is screwed on.

field at St. Louis, May 11, 12 and 13. parlor. But there is no summons for Cash prizes to the extent of \$1,760 are lier, and in five minutes, more or less, offered. Particulars may be had upon the superbly-dressed visitor, aforesaid, application to H. C. West, lock-box leaves the house and drives off. Tho

new grange of the Patrons of Husband- the cook, and that functionary soon inry is organized in that state every day. forms her army mistress that she has

Early English Coal Mining. Coal has been worked in England since the time of the Normans; but it was only in the beginning of the seventeenth century that explosions in collieries appear to have been heard of: Even then they were seldom fatala Dee, 1676, and which killed a man and blew off the winding drum at the top of Some observations made in France decision is based on the act of congress Ju- by M. Cosson may throw light upon the pit, was apparently so novel an in the early workings is readily account-Heat was then produced to inflame the shallow; indeed, at the beginning of Charles Gleason of that city, and Jack Davis of Phildelphia for ten rounds or a knock out, Gleason was an easy winner in was sufficient to set fire to wood-work. fathoms; commonly they were not more When files have become clogged with than 20 to 30 fathoms deep. To-day under obligations to get the other cook oil and grease the best plan is to boil some of our pits are half a mile in a place, seeing that she urged her to on a prake-rod of a freight car at Aberdeen, Dak., were discovered when the train pull-them for a few minutes in some definite St. Paul.

Deputy their commissioner Howard Strong caustic soda-water. A little shaw, for example, is close upon 450 back her original cook was a seizes a batch of oleomragarine found in scrubbing with an old tooth-brush will fathoms deep. Moreover, the old workings did not extend to any considerable distance from the shafts. In fact, in the early days of coal-getting the miners were more hindered by water and choke damp than by explosive gas. Choke damp must, indeed, have been a sore fashioned method of bringing round fold, Rev. Mr. Powell said: "Go to thy Untario Agricultural college to test the are told, "was to dig a hole in the thy loving father, God! Go to thy com-

Embryo Colored Statesmen.

An old colored woman stood at the

as the inside of a stove-pipe. When

the old mama's train arrived she ex-

claimed: "Bless de Lor'!" and then

ed: "Here, you Abraham Lincoln.

take hold of Jeff. Davis' hand and come

along heah, quick!" And the name-

war joined hands and walked away to-

gether as though their names had not

expressed such a dissimilarity of pur-

It Is Loaded.

In a hotel not far from Albany 1

the night is confronted by a sign, print-

ed with large type upon red pastboard,

pose. -Palatka (Fla.) Herald.

germinating qualities of seeds of vari- earth and lay them on their bellies with passionate brother. Jesus, and to the ons kinds, ten years old, have given the their months in it; if that fail they tun side of thy angel child who has gone Minneapolis are given at \$106,517; assets, percentage of germination: Tares, 90; them full of good ale; but if that fail before. Go bravely in the strength of mangolds, 72; turnips, 32; buckwheat, they conclude them desperate."-Good hope and faith that there will be a MISTAKEN IDENITY. Number of Strange Instances of Confusion as to Individuals. Questions of idenity, says the Medial Standard, are among the most confusing in practice, and positive opinions grace go with and remain with thee should be given only after careful analysis of the case. The peculiar confusion which results in such cases is well illustrated in the Daly-Strahl case. A lunatic named Wilson confessed he killed Daly, cut his body up, and acteristic of the rope route? Of the inthrew the pieces in the creek. At the same time a man named Dieterle had been charged with the murder of Strahl. who had disappeared. The head and dismembered trunk of a body, one leg and one arm were found and identified hangman's jerk instantly transported as Strahl's by his brother and others. Daty's friends also identified them as Daly's. Strahl and Daly had the same lieve that the slaver arrived there besize of head, were both left-handed; fore his unshrived victim. There is both had sears on their right hand: both were red-haired and bold on the vertex; both had the right shoulder public announcements of penitence and higher than the left. Dieterle forgiveness evoked by the shadow of was acquitted of Strahl's murder. Wilson was hung for Daly's murder, chiefly on his own confession, which, however, was corroborated by the circumstances mentioned. Such confusion of identity is imagining too much of a conversion. similar cases of confusion of identity occurred in the United States. Tidy reports a case in which a mangled body was identified by a woman and her around his neek with the remark that children as that of the husband and he is going to eternal joy, which they father. Within an hour after interment the real father entered and gave a satisfactory account of his absence. Ogston reports the case of a medical der. What of Mr. Druse, deceased, student who resurrected the body of a cremated and assimilated by swine? countryman, and was arrested with it Is h's transition to be more protracted in his possession. The wife and sons than that of the lady who kindly asof a missing weaver identitied it as the sisted him out of the world, or will he, husband and father. The medical stu- by reason of not having had time to see dent told his story, and the grave was Rev. Mr. Powell just before receiving being due to royal patronage, and to examined and found empty. The peoto look on the loving countenance of the support given by the county ple whose church-yard had been violated identified the body, but so did the

his angel wife?—Oil City Blizzard. He Had a Sweet Tooth. A Boston lady, whose sister lives in frequetly from her odd stories of these mutilation of long standing, was found. always funny people. Her stout color-The daughters and friends of an old ed cook, a charmingly loquacious perman who was missing fully identified son, has two small boys who serve as the body. On their return from buryerrand bearers and personal servants to ing the supposed body they were asthe lady of the house. One of these tounded to find their father had reboys, whose name is Ivv. has a devourturned, and that they had buried a ing passion for molasses, and not only decorates his countenance with it on all possible occasions, but cannot possibly

One day latel; lvv was served with some bread and honey at his lunch in little pickaninnies with faces as black the kitchen, and promptly called for

"Lands sakes!" said his mother.

"Sartin', mammy. looking down at her children, remark-"Lan' ob de livin"! Ef dat boy Ivy had an angel Gabr'el served up on de table he'd ask right off fo' de 'lasses to sakes of the two great ststesmen of the put on him."--Boston Transcript.

Sure to Rise. "I've got a little money to invest, and I want your advice."

"In regard to what?" "I want to invest in something that

is sure to rise." "Buy thermometers." - Texas Sift stranger who takes an apartment for

A Boston elergyman complains that which reads as follows: "Dangerous most of his congregation would rather If you do not know how to turn off the take two hours to get ready for the the alternate sections of railroad lands evidently not a fool-killer. -Albang tainment is probably considered worth the difference in time.

welcome and hospitality, steps to the The second annual sheep-shearing, mirror, gives her bangs a little twist and under the auspices of the Missouri prinks up hastily. She hears the door-Wool-Growers' association, will be bell ring; soon after hears voices in the second girl being asked for an explana-A Massachusetts paper claims that a tion, replies that the lady asked to see had an offer of much higher wages if she will leave at once, and that the offer is too tempting to refuse. Protest is in effectual, and wondering whether that is the way of doing things in Buffalo, the discomfited house-keeper submits to the result and goes out to hunt after another cook. A few days pass. and the sleigh, the coachman and same elegant specimen of the feminine gender, again come up to the door, and this time the lady of the house is certainly asked for. With some reluctance and considerable smothered indignation she goes down, but is soon disabned of "make a call." She briefly explains

The Fleeting Cook.

mistresses-s class that is not numer-

"vulgar rich" who are so scorelingly

she is a stranger in a strange place-she

Here is a story on a certain class of

-Buffalo Express. Sensible Comment.

Addressing Mrs. Druse on the scaf-

story; and it is true, every word of it.

her errand-admits that she is the wo-

man who induced the cook to leave.

and complains that she is in a "really

asphyxiated colliers. The remedy, we fate, trembling child of sorrow! Go to place for thee somewhere above this dark and dismat shadow. Go, penitent and bleeding heart! Thy transit from earth to heaven will be but short, and may the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit of truth and good and evernore. Amen." Rev. Mr. Powell spoke with some assurance when he told the wretched woman her transit from earth to heaven would be but short. Is this brevity of journey charnumerable blood-stained murderers who have stood with knot behind the left ear uttering pions confidences to the officers of the law and reporters, not one has yet returned word that the them from mundane to celestial seenes, nor do plain, unsentimental people besomething revolting and demoralizing to a great many good people in these the noose, when the object of the law's vengeance is prostrated mentally, morally and physically; when the attending clergyman is impressed by the frightaned acquiescence of his charge into What a noble experience it is for a number of respectable citizens seeing that the law's deer e is carried out to be addressed by a follow with a rope are apt to miss, and for them to follow his example and die happy. It smacks too much of putting a bonus on mur-

eat his food without it. station yesterday, waiting for the Jacksonville train. Beside her stood two

"Fo' to put on de bread 'n' honey?"

#### Marrying an Heiress.

young Will Blaisdell, as he urged on went up the canon. Mabel and the to himself, "about five miles over the south rapidly faded into the dark gray husband; You've got a climb before you, of night. They had sat about an hour, ady, but there's plenty of barley at when suddenly old Quarlls appeared the other end, and a good night's rest coming out of the house. too, if all goes well. I wonder if the old man will be at home. I suppose and I reckon we'll go to bed. Come the girl will be. If she isn't I've travel- along 'o me, Doc., and I'll show you ed about a hundred miles for nothing," | where you're to sleep." And overcome by the last thought he

relapsed into silence. out of Prescott. Arizona, on his life, stretched out on the floor. doing very well. Four months prior to his eyes, the old man said to him: to the springs he had, while out on a come, after all." turkey-hunting expedition, been called In an instant, Blaisdell was on his suddenly to the station at Cucopce to feet, and Quarlls continued: attend the station keeper, old Sam | "I hearn' the dogs barkin' some time Quarlls, who had broken his leg. The lago an' got up. Then I peeped out. young doctor had been very successful and see by the moonlight the Injinus 000. with the case, and had spent his time stampeedin' the stock outer the corral. while at the station right pleasantly. Then I come for you." talking to old Quarll's daughter Mabel. The girl was pretty and ladylike, and had a good opportunity to study old yell, retreated. Sam. And of a truth old Sam was as grained and angular, as full of mental had just entered the room, "you get he was yet evidently a gentleman, and of cartridges. Bring some to me. It's could, when he chose to make himself an Injun raid."

physician sat alongside. Very charming talk it was too, to the younger man-full of ancedote and pretty daughter-for Mabel was about eighteen-in such a place as Cucopee Springs, used to occupy a good deal of Dr. Blaisdell's thought.

This somewhat long explanation is given to the reader somewhat in the spirit of the order on board a man-ofwar: "Clear the decks for action." The decks of the story having then been cleared. I can go on with it. But while I have been telling how Dr. Bla sdell met Sam Quarlls the former has ridden over the hills he sang about, and is now within sight of the station tarlf. A long, low, one-story house, built of adobe, or sun-dried clay bricks, orral, in which there are half a dozn mules and horses, a single cottonwood tree marking the place where the

sing is, after which the station is ned, and which is the cause of it existence are spread out before him on the right-hand side of the road. As he rides up, a couple of tall, gaunt dogs, of the kind called in the West "valler." and which are probably the ugliest of the canine race, rose from where they were lying in the sun and "an barking towards him.

"Duict, Bose! Down, Jim!" said the ater, as he drew his weary mustaner to a most willing halt beside the porch and dismounted, throwing his bridle rein over a hitching peg. As he spoke a very pretty girl appeared at the door. "Why, Doctor Blaisdell, how do you

do? I'm very glad to see you. Ah, Miss Mabel, I'm glad to see you. Where's your father?" "He's gone up the canon, but I expeet him back every minute. When

d d you leave Prescott?" "This morning, about two. I rode until eleven, and then camped at Halfway Hole about three hours. And how have you been?'

. Very well, indeed. But come in the house. Or will you sit out here on the porch?" "I must look after my horse." She

seems pretty well tired out by her long trip. Where's the barley, Miss Ma-

"Pil get some for you." in the broiling sun, and while he was the old man had not long to live. doing so was suddenly accosted by a large man clad in a brown jean suit.

"Glad to see you, Mr. Quarlls. Pll off. I came from Prescott this morn-

going to Frisco? "No. The fact of the matter is, although there's no need to tell your daughter, that they have heard at the fort that there are serious fears of a Huallupui rising. If they break out they will probably be joined by the Mojuves from the river and the Tonto Mojnyes from below. I heard the news vesterday, and I made up my mind to

come over here. It's pretty serious, I "Waal, now, Doc., I call that square in von. I guess, though, that the old hense'll stand any attack the redskins body, and kissed her father's dead style." can make, although I'm none the less face passionately. Then rising, she abl ged to von.

"But Mabel, your daughter?" storm along o' me, and I guess she when he had raisid it, was seen to covnow, and get some supper."

by the table waiting for them. A very seemed to be the foot of a cleft in the good meal was spread out, and being rock. Here was a ladder up which so much as the bit of bric-a-brae on blind? The robber was much embarhunger they did full justice to it. After the girl climbed, followed by the docsupper Sam said to the doctor, as they tor. Reaching the top of it, they found stood on the porch together, the girl another resting on a little shelf of rock. A Texas Editor Rises to Explain. being inside the house:

"Look yer, Doc. I've bin thinking emerge at the top of the bluff. out what you said, and I'm going to "He dug the tunnel and put the ladsome animals up to the little corders in long ago." said Mabel, with a er-in-law from the Methodist church. judge immediately decided that the anral to-night." "The little corral?"

as he spoke to one about three hundred the three animals Old Sam had placed ship. The editor is not the kind of a feet high, which was within a hundred there the evening before. feet of the house. "On top of that there Mounting Mabel upon one of them, wife and her mother "fired" bodily to wonder once how a bite of porenis a corral, and I've got a way of getting there with no man seeing me. But
ing there with no man seeing me. But
ing there's no animals up there
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They did not talk much although a

Mointing Mabel upon one of them, wife and her mother "fired" bodily from a church or elsewhere. He is not built that way; neither is his mother.

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Built that way; neither is his mother. just now there's no animals up there, They did not talk much, although a In-law. - Belleville Standard.

stay here till I come back.

"Over the hills and far away!" sang the corral, and, riding one of them, where they were married.

"Say, you folks, it's about 9 o'clock,

Bidding Mabel good night, the doctor did as he was told, and was soon in A ill Blaisdelt was on the north-west as sound a sleep as he ever was in his way to Cucopee Springs. A young He never knew how long he slent. physician-he had graduated three years | When he waked up there was old before at Bellevne-he had settled Quarlls kneeling beside him on the about a year before in Prescott and was floor and shaking him. As he opened

The two men went to the door and

neeped out through the holes out for what had seemed at first anything but the rifles. In a few minutes they saw an alluring demand for his services to half a dozen Indians separate from the Dr. Blaisdell, he had found to be as main band and come towards the house. pleasant as any he had ever responded Old Quarlls raised his rifle, and putting to. He had remained at the station for it through one of the holes, fired. Two three weeks, during which time he had Indians dropped, and the rest, with a dell, with a happy smile.

"Doctor, you must take that end of curious a specimen of humanity as one the house and I'll take this." "Mabel," could find in a summer day. Cross- continued the old man to the girl, who her. "You are gelting to vain now." prickles as was ever eactus of thorns, the extra rifles out, and give Doc. a tot

as agreeable as he was, generally speak- The girl, without a word, left the ing, the reverse. To Dr. Blaisdell he room, and the doctor took up his positook what is ealled in the West va tion at the window on the right, while shine;" and the two used to talk for Old Sam went into the next room on

hours as the old man lay in bed and his the left. shrewd bits of wisdom gathered from of his life. He found that he loved the unate in this respect than ordinary purchasing new headquarters, did not formed that he was upon British soil, where had not known of before. He was conscious of a great wave of tenderness ng before she should fall into the ands of the savages.

When Mabel came into the room. carrying the rifle and ammunition, she

"Is there very much danger?" "I hope not, Mabel." "I knew a woman once-oh! prom-

round his arm. waist and drew her to him.

"Mabel, my darling, I promise, I romise because I love you-love you with all my heart." The girl's head sank on his shoulder is she looked shyly down.

"Sweet one, do you love me? Look at me one moment, Mabel." The girl looked up, and said: "I'm not frightened now, Will."

kissed Mabel Quarlls in a solemn way was their betrothal

arrow rose out of the bushes old Sam found a mark.

The rifles of the two men spoke loudly, earthly courts. and generally with effect, judging from the cries. But those of the Indians the adobe bricks, or the heavy wooden down to the spring and proceeded Mabel. Going into the other room, he Magazine. to till the bucket with water to soak found the girl supporting her father, face, somewhat sore from the long ride flowing from a bullet hole showed that out of whose breast the deep red tide

"Guess I'm beyond patching this ...Why, Doctor, where did you drop grim smile, as Blaisdell knelt down be. ed" to see you, is equally charmed to shake hands as soon as I get this soap the trap-door. Take care of her. She's wasn't Mrs. A. Mrs. A dies, and sh "What brought you here? Are you peated the dying man, with startling gize. Society is her object, and a lot of man's arm.

"Mabel will be my wife, if we get out of this alive.' The old man smiled, looked at his daughter with intense affection, and

sank back dead. Carefully examining the body for a weeping girl, said: "It's all over. Mabel." Giving her a moment or two for her sorrow, he asked: "Where is the trap he spoke of?"

took her lover's hand and led him into her father's roon. Opening a cupboard, send her card; but Aunt Jane will come that the judge did not find himself in a "She's weathered out more'n one she showed him a trap-door, which, won't faze. But come in the house er a tunnel. Descending into this by a ladder, and shutting the trap after he two men walked to the house, them, the two made their way along ad going inside, found Mabel standing the tunnel until they reached what Up this and two others they went, to

and I guess I'll take some round. You word now and then showed her how IN THE PALACE OF POVERTY. much his sympathies were excited. The old man took three mules from The next day they reached Prescott.

Some four months afterwards\_the his tired mustang with a touch of the doctor sat upon the porch and called to Indian raid having been put to an end spur. "It is over the hills?" he said each other, as the short twilight of the to by the troops-Mabel said to her

"Will, why don't you go and get the dust?"

"What dust, sweet one?" "Why father had a lot of gold dust idden in the tunnel. He used to get t up the canon." "How much of it is there. Mabel?"

"I don't know, dear; but I think we had better go and see.' When they arrived at the old house or rather, its ruins, Blaisdell found that to get into the tunnel there was a great deal of stuff to be cleared away. Succeeding at last, he and his wife deseended the ladder, and about half way came to a stone, which she told him to the time when he started upon his ride "Wake up, Doc. Th' Reds have raise up. Under it there was a lot of bags filled with gold dust. Blaisdell was amazed at the amount, and Mabel herself said she had no idea there was so much. When carried to Prescott the

> "When your father said to me: 'She's rich,' Mabel, I thought he meant A large proportion of the order blindyou were a treasure in yourself." "Are you sorry to find I was an heiress, Will?"

good, if it's got honestly." "Which is worth the most. money or me, Will?" said Mrs. Blais-

"Do you suppose I am going to flatter your vanity by answering that questoin?" said her husband, as he kissed

MARRIAGE OF UNEQUALS.

Women More Likely Than Men Marry Beneath Their Intellectual

The genius of Milton never found

sweeter theme than the ideal marriage of our first parents in Eden, yet he As Dr. Blaisdell stood there wa'ting | who wrote so beautifully of the married for a sight of the Indians, and thought state was himself the victim of an of the peril they were all in, he made unhappy marriage. Indeed, men of one of the most important discoveries | genius have, perhaps, been more unforplane of thought, it was more difficult for them to find a helpmate equal to rushing over his heart, and with it a themselves. The same is true, alsavage feeling that he would die fight- though not to the same extent, of wo- Mrs. Baird, on Broad street, Philadelmen of genius who have married men inferior to themselves in mind, because a woman's nature has not only more a first-class property, and was worth endurance, but more adaptability in than a man's. The man soon grows impatient of the conversation of a frivolous wife, especially if she disturbs his mental occupations, but the woman se me that you will kill me before they oftens feels a pleasure in the homage of capture me?"and she clasped her hands a commonplace husband if only he be an honest and considerate fellow, and The doctor put his arm around her with her more than man "pity is akin to love." Hence it is that there are probably more clever and highly gifted women to throw themselves away, as the phrase is, upon a good natured simpleton, than the talented men who fall

in love with women who are not in in tellectual sympathy with them. The world "marries and is given in marriage," and the wedding bells ring have been offered \$10,000 more than perfectly and permanently cures those dison from age to age unceasingly, and Bending down to her, Will Blaisdell yet how few who witness the life contract of brides and bridegrooms stop to that was almost like a blessing; then he | consider the tremendous importance of held her tight for a few seconds. It so brief a ceremony. Upon the mental, moral and physical qualities of the man "I must go, Will," she said, looking and of the woman may depend the actions and results of actions of a suc-With one more kiss he released her, cession of human beings in generations and turned to his post of observation. yet to come. The ungoverned will At that moment he saw, shooting out descends from sire to son, and the secre- Broad street palace for headquarters of the grease-wood bushes, an arrow, tiveness or aquisitiveness uncontrolled having upon it a lighted band of dry by other qualities in the father or the bunch-grass. A moment afterwards a mother may make the theif, the liar or yell from the Indians showed that it the miser, who, a few decades hence, had stuck in the thatched roof. As the | will be the black sheep of the family fold. An ungovernable temper marfired, and the yell of triumph when the | ried to an ungovernable temper may arrow struck was broken by one of an- beget the murderer whom society is guish that told that the bullet had forced to hang for its own protection, but who may be as irresponsible be-The fire arrows began to fly thickly, fore the tribunal of supreme justice as some sticking, and some falling short. the lunatic is now held before our

It has been said, coarsely, perhaps, in the ears of modern refinement, but were not silent. They had fired from | with perfect truth, that while we take time to time, and their bullets striking every precaution to insure high qualities in the highest types of dogs and shutters and doors, had been wasted. horses, we seem to think it a matter of when he heard his name called by ture to our own offsprings. - Brooklyn

Old Friends and New.

An old friend is worth fifty new ac quaintance. People who really care for you, even ever so little, are very time, Doc.," said the old man, with a rare. And Mr.s ---, who is "so charmside him. "The roof's on tire, and see the rest of her "dear five hundred it's bont time to quit. Mabel knows friends." You die, and she forgets it rich. She knows where it's hid, thinks it was you, and sends invitations Swear you will take care of her," re- to the wrong people, and has to apoloemphasis, as he seized the young people together, all in good clothes and with decent characters, make society. Don't flatter yourself that anything special is meant by her smiles and honeved words.

It is better to smile than to frown, to be polite than to be rude; but old Auni Jane, who knows just how you took moment, Blaisdell rose, and lifting the the measles, and can remember how Jack came a-courting, and knows your children by name and remembers all their birthdays, is sure to care for you a little, and you are in the wrong to Mabel sank on her knees beside the under-value her because she "has no victed him of the offense by a very in-

need kindness, Mrs. A will doubtless that he had brought it from the east, so to you and help you. If you rejoice, Mrs. A will "congratulate" you on the latest style of note paper, with her Indian said: "If you will allow me, I monogram from an original design, will prove that the animal belongs to but Aunt Jane will really be happy in me." Immediately he pulled off his her honest old heart. Don't neglect cloak, and covering the animal's head, her for one to whom you are really not asked the emigrant of which eye it was

ber parlor mantel-piece. The Standard wishes to correct . The Indian, uncovering the head, exfalse impression in reference to the claimed: "The horse is not blind either "firing" of the editor's wife and mothof the right eye or the left." The They were not put out of the building. Blaisdell kissed her, and led her to as some suppose, but merely had their You see that bluff," pointing the corral before them, where were names erased from the roll of memberman to quietly submit to having his curiosity, but a dog who has happened

The Wearing Work Which Mr. Powderly is Doing.

A majority of the members of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor are now in the city, and it is expected that within a few days the remaining members will arrive, writes a Philadelphia correspondent of The New York Times. General Master Workman Powderly came here early in the week as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did T. R. Maguire of distribute the New York as did to 185 to 70 t man Powderly came here early in the week, as did T. B. Maguire, of district assembly No. 49, New York, Powderly doesn't look well. His face is pale and thin and wears a very tired and careworn expression. Ordinarily his complexion is bright and fresh, but when your correspondent saw him last evening at the Bingham house the change for the worse in his appearance change for the worse in his appearance was quite noticeable. His face looks almost haggard; and his blue eyes appear weary and do not flash behind his

up his health. To direct the workings of such s culean task, and for over a year, since the great southwest strike. Powderly loss.

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stocked, and that they are running at a loss. dust was found to be worth over \$150,the great southwest strike, Powderly has constantly overtaxed his strength. ly insist on his answering their petty inquiries and complaints in person, and this renders it needful for him to work "No, I am not. Money's always sixteen and eighteen hours a day. Consequently, with the great strain thus occasioned, he loses sleep and is burdened with care. His associates- J. P. Roach, assistant superintendent New on the general executive board do York Sleeping Car Company. nothing in comparison with him.

The numerous expressions of dis satisfaction at the purchase of the North Broad street palace that have been heard on every hand have evidently caused Mr. Powderly a great deal of annovance. He took occasion yesterday to issue a public statement concerning it in the official organ of the order, known as The Journal of United Labor, and conducted by Skidmore, the noted English thief arrested Charles H. Litchman, the general sec- in Chicago for embezzling money and valuretary. In the statement he explains and defends the action of the general a neat trap set by the detectives who were board in purchasing the palace. He taking him to New York, where he agreed to

act hastily, but made careful inquiry as extradition papers were unnecessary. He to where property would be likely to was taken from the train, and Is now on sell the best in case it becomes neces. his way to England. sary to sell again. The property of gated carefully and found that it was munity has altogether escaped it. in populous \$80,000. The house, barn, outbuildings, and lot cost \$113,000 in cash. By discreet management it was obtained for \$45,000—\$5,000 less than the sum which the general assembly voted for the purchase of a suitable place. There is plenty of room, good light, and accommodations. It is within eight squares of the public buildings and the Pennsylvania railroad at Broad street. When it was purchased several costly articles of furniture and household fixings, which could not be used by the sale below cost. L. C. Cummins, St. Paul. owner elsewhere, were thrown in with the building, and are now the property of the order. Since we have removed the headquarters to that building we

statement will satisfactorily explain gists. away to critical and sober-minded members of the order the imputation of extravagance and luxuriousness in having such an extsblishment as the North of the sons of toil. In the publication of this statement by Mr. Powderly exclusively in the Knights' official organ there is a significance that is not known about, most lazarlike, with yile and loathto the general public. It might be asked why the daily papers of this or other cities did not obtain from Mr. Powderly an interview upon this very subjeet. The answer is readily given that he absolutely refuses to speak on any question for publication in "the capitalistic press." Ever since the Richmond session of the general assembly last October, at which the bitter controversy arose between him and the correspondents of the leading public N.Y. journals represented in his "newspaper class," Mr. Powderly has had what "No. I'll get it myself:" and taking Dr. Blaisdell was just loading again, no consequence to insure a noble na- of newspaper distrust. Before that time he could be interviewed freely enough, but now he refuses point blank selling throat and lung remedy, and gives to say anything to representatives of the press, declaring, when asked for in- Lung Diseases. formation on any point, "I don't know," or "I haven't a word to say." Mr. Powderly usually goes up to the North Broad street palace between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning, and toils there steadily until evening. At 7 o'clock he returns to the Bingham house, takes dinner, and then goes to the theater or takes a brisk walk about the city. When out walking he carefully mulles up his neck and throat, saying that the Center party will accept the Prussian ecclesiastical bill as a filial and in his exercise he travels straight duty to the head of the church and withahead, as though he had so much out any reserve ground to cover in a limited time. Mostly he walks alone, but sometimes with his confidential friend and colleague. John W. Hayes. After the theater or walk he returns to the hotel and devotes several hours to work. He

> An Indian's Ingenuity. A western emigrant having stolen a horse from an Indian, the latter congenious plan. The prisoner swore If misfortune falls upon you and you that the animal belonged to him, and position to convict. He was even about medicine. to return the horse to him, when the rassed at the question, but, nevertheless, not to delay the court, he replied at hazard that it was the right eye.

rarely retires before I o'clock.

imal was his. Warranted to Cure. Dogs naturally have a great deal of nal of Education.

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glasses as they used to do. The work The barb wire manufacturers of the coun- One Agent (Merchant only) wanted in every town for which he is obliged to do is breaking try have perfected a scheme to close down a large number of the plants to decrease the output and raise the price. There has body of ignorant and discordant elements as the Knights of Labor is a here ning, they claim that the market is over-

> House of Representatives, writes that St. Jacobs Oil relieved him of acute bodily pains.

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A bottle of Red Star Cough Cure mads a thorough and permanent cure of a cold so severe that I could not talk, says Mr. Is the latter of the la A bottle of Red Star Cough Cure made so severe that I could not talk, says Mr,

A heavy land slide occurred at Santa Carlo on the 7th. Immense masses o rock and earth slid down and now entirely block the railroad and burriage road Trains from Cannes and Mentone, well laden with tourists, had marvelous escapes from destruction, getting over the tracks just in time to avoid manihilation. The fund fall is the result of the earthquakes, which it was supposed at the time had no effect upon Monte Carlo.

A dispatch received in Chicago says George ables to the amount of £1,000 from W. S. Lamare, London, Eugland, has fallen inte go and fight off extradition proceedings. When the officers and prisoners were on the "The general executive board, in way East, they reached Sarnia, Canada, on

In Town and Hamlet The seeds of intermittent and billous remitter phia, was offered for sale. We investi- fever germinate and bear evil fruit. No com' wards of large cities had sewage causes it, and in their suburbs stagnant pools in sunken lots breed it. There is at once a remedy and a means of prevention. Its name is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is, without peradvenlure, the most potent antidote in existence to the malarial virus. Fortified with this incomcause, succumb to the beneficent corrective named, and rheumatic, kidney and biadder troubles are surely removable by its use when when it is given a persistent trial.

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we gave for it by one party and \$15,. cases peculiar to females. It is tonic and nervine, effectually allaying and curing those sickening sensations that effect the Nobolly disputes the bargain secured stomach and heart, through reflex action. in the purchase by the Knights of La- The backache and "dragging-down" sensabor, but it is doubtful if Mr. Powderly's effects of this great restorative. By drug tions all disappear under the strengthening

Ex-Secretary Manning continues to increase in strength daily.

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JOHN E. SEGAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes: "My wife had been suffering for two or three years with female weakness, and had paid out one hundred dollars to physicians with out relief. She took Dr. Pierce's Favorit Prescription and it did her more good that all the medicine given to her by the physicians during the three years they had been practicing upon her.' Mrs. George Herger, of Westfield, N. Y., writes: "I was a great sufferer from lencorrhea, bearing-down pains, and pain continually across my back. Three bottles of your Favorite Prescription' restored me to perfect health. I treated with Dr. —, for nine months, without receiving any benefit.

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THREW AWAY

Mrs. SOPHIA F. BOSWELL, White Cottage, O. Mrs. Sophia F. Boswell, White Cottage. O., writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pellets,' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a supporter most of the time; this I have laid well are I lever did." aside, and feel as well as I ever did.' WONDERS.

Mrs. May Gleason, of Nunica, Ottawa Co.
Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription'
has worked wonders in my case.
Again she writes: "Having taken several bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I have regained my health wonderfully, to the astonishattending to the duties of my household.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those

distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of No. 71 Lexington St., East Boston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was complétely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wroto a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my wroto a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars

neath had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my ease and the treatment used, and have carnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already."

A Marvelous Cure. Mrs. G. F. Sprague, of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, leucorrhea and falling of the JEALOUS female weakness, leucorrhea and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my liusband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was lonth to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get me some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' also six bottles of the 'Discovery,' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost four years."

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and give your buildings a coat of

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Catholic and Luthern Church on

Good Friday and were largely at-

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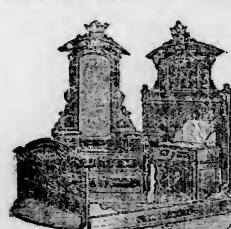
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Fred Deltz. Peter Efferts and John Daniels, three jolly hotel and saloon keepers of Young America and Norwood, were in town last Thursday, and favored their many Best grades of granulated roller flour

personal friends with a call. as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour shorts, bran and feed always on hand, and Chris Klanke of Young America. for sale or exchanged for wheat. We was in Chaska Thursday after Dr. Naegeli, to attend his brother Fred ness. of Norwood, who is very ill. We hope to hear of Freds recovery in a short time.

R. R. Time Table An Order of Knights of Labor with a membeship of 90 and over, has been organized in this village We wish the Secretary of the ne 9:08 n. m. Passenger 6:31 a. m 4:49 p. m. do 9:08 n. m 8:07 p. m. do 6:18 p. m organization would furnish us a list of the officers elect.

Messra J. M. and Edward Nug. ent have purchased the mercantile business of Mat. Simonitsch, at Norwood Carver County, and have Mixed 8:25 a. m. | Passenger 9:15 a. m Passenger 6:28 p. m. | Mixed 8:30 p. m The above Trains connect at Cologne with main line Passenger Trains. FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent gone there to take posession."

We copy the above "item" from the St Cloud Times, and take this occasion to wish the gentlemen hearty welcome to our county.

Married. Chanhassen Tuesday, April 12th, at 10 o'clock a. m., Mr. William Wetter of Hollywood, to Miss. Hulshowing that you have a summer by the Rev, F. F. Arndt.

Although we have but slight personal acquaintance with the happy young couple, we cannot let the ocour old army comrade and personal friend Henry Kraus, our congratulations over the above happy event farmer of Laketown, was in Chasand wish the young couple many a

Married.

At the residence of Mrs. J. Gillespie, 129, 4th St. S. E. Minn- fact we have neither time or space eapolis, April 6th 1887, Miss. Tillie Crawford, of Watertown Minn., to to view in full, but can say that the Mr. Fred Bohmbach, Minneapolis. concert was a rich treat through Paul & Adam Mohrbecher, the We note with pleasure the above out and the Band is entitled to the two pioneer saloon keepers of Co- event, as the Bride was one of our thanks of our citizens, logne, were it town last Thursday. fair daughters and had a large and choice circle of admirers in this

The largest assortment of wall county. The wedding was a paper and window shades in the quiet affair, only the immediate relatives and friends of the contractwho was so he pless he could not turn in
bod or raise his head; everybody said he Go to Burkhart Bros for your young couple were kindly remem- le of Dr King's New Discovery was sent carpet and oil cloth, they have an bered with a number of choice and him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr King's New Life immense stock of the latest styles. Go to Burkhart Bros and see costly gifts.

of the fair bride in this county, we thirty six pounds extend the young couple all the Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery good luck imaginable in this world. for Consumption free at Frankens Drug

Changed Hands.

Jos. Winninghoff is rapidly im M. M. Maynard, the old hard proving, and will soon be able to be ware merchant of Excelsior, has purchased the widow Noyes farm, Home Concerts are far better and of E. S. Bardwell, Chanhassen, and draw far better crowds than any of has taken possession. It is one of the traveling troups that have visi-A refreshing rain storm set in welcome Mr. M., to our County, to remain in attendance until duly Sanday night, and continued until knowing him to be a first class discharged. Monday noon, without any inter- gentlemen in every respect.

Personal. Gottlieb Eder has just completed a large No. 1, Bake Oven. He will probably be ready to open up about helping the band boys out at their Concert on Monday evening. We Mrs. Reus, wife of Adam Reus, acknowledge a pleasant call.

our faithful express messenger, has House and Lot For Sale. been quite sick, but is a little bet-House and Lot for sale situated The adjourned term of the Dis- in center of the village; also a lot of Bees, which will be sold cheap. trict Court, which convenes on April 25th, will probably continue Call on

J. A. RUPP, Chaska,

Note Lost.

The undersigned lost a note given by Martin Underberger, to An-Plant trees in front of your lots na Goetz, dated Dec. 8th 1886 and due Dec. 8th 1891, for \$200. Payment has been stopped on same. paint. It will add much to the The finder will suitably rewarded on return of same. Chaska, March 26, 1887.

Ed Hahn the "mine host" of the ANNA GOETZ. Union House Helvetia, was in town last week, and paid his com-

Land Ditching.

The undersigned is ready to enter into contract for ditching, and will contract by the rod or job, just as may best suit the lessor, I have had many many years exper-Capt. Muchlberg and J. C. Tho- ience, and thoroughly understand mas of Carver were in town on the business; for particulars eali on B. GISHTBROCK, Chaska.

Notice.

I hereby forbid any person or persons from trespassing on my and in any way whatever either with dogs and gun or in search of anything to be found there on. WILLIAM STOUGHTON.

For Sale

The undersigned will sell his house and lot, situated in the village of Chaska, near the residence was down on Monday and attended of Mr. Schindler. Here is a good the Band Ball in the evening. Bargain for someone wishing a The must be some powerful attrac- nice home, for particulars call on ROBERT SPLETTSTOZER, Propr

> Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers. Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. per box. For Sale by Jos. Franken.

> > Dentistry.

Dr. J. Newell, Dentist will be at the Temperance hotel, Carver, April 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23, at Cologne 24th and 25th and at Chaska, Sargents hotel 26, 27, 28. 29, and 30.

Notice.

To all dealers in farm Machinery and Twine, are requested to meet at Cologne, Wednesday, April 13th 1887 to transact important husi-

P. Henk, John Heibesen, FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Office of Village Recorder.

I herewith submit to your honor-

Receipts.

Ino Etzel

A Riederle C Anderson

G Eder C Eder J Frauken

Sam Levy C Cohen

C Williams

J Nachtshein

H. Harves L Krubelmick

B, Abetson

L Friedman

J. M. Bloom

J Brauwigen

I. Friedman

1. Friedman

Myerbersovitch

W H Fleraming

L Friedman

Bierline & Sons M Van Slonn

Sam Levy Pack Peddler

Receipts brought forward.

P litis Liquor Licenso
Pool Table
II Brinkhaus Liquor License
Billiard table
G Eder Liquor License

J Franken
J Nachtsheim Bread license
L Friedman
Justice Court Fines
L Friedman
Pack Peddle

ment P Kautroritch Pack Peddler

J Young
Udell Noritz
State Firemens Fund
John Dols Justice Court
M. McGlen

W Baldwin & Co. Liq Lleense L Friedman Pack Peddler

Bread Peddler Pack Peddler

Pack Peddler

J Haegerle Et al Ju tico court

W II. Flomming Street vendor 1,5

3. J. Garrison street vendor

Fown of Chaska rent of hall 35.6

1. Friedman Pack Peddler 1,5

W II Flemming street vendor 1,50

L Friedman Pack Peddler

J Nachtshein Bread "

Cyclone Reliet Committee

Total Receipts

Street lamps and Janitor City Hall

Excess of Receipts ever disburse-

All of which is respectfully submitted. CHAS. T. YOUNG,

To Our Readers.

issue, and will do so in our next

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with good buildings, situated

AND NEW

J. A. Rupp, Chaska.

will have to make the delay.

particulars inquir : of

Board of Health

Fire Department

Hardware and Sails

Marshal and Special Police

Cyclone Sufferers Relief

Indebtodness last report

Indebtedness now

Interest on orders

Oil and Fuel

Expenditures.

W Flemming street vendor

F Shulz Justice court Fne

Pack Peddler 1,5

Pack Peddler

February 16th 1887.

Pool Table Liquor License

Although the weather was unpropitious, yet a large and selected audience filled Concert Hall on Monday Evening to its utmost capacity. The programme was strictly carried out, and the people treatable body of the Village Council a ed to a musical entertainment that statement of the financial codidiwas first class in every respect.

THE CONCERT.

The Overture, Belle of the Villdate as per your request. lage, by the Band was rendered in 1886 grand style, and shows that our boys are steadily advancing in proficiency, and now rank with the Apr. 5. best in the State. Chaska can justly feel proud of them.

The Concordia Singing Society At the home of the brides par- favored the audience with two songs ents, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kraus, at the Jaeger March, being especially rendered in a happy manner. Sam Odell in a tenor solo, and

da Kraus, of Chanhassen. The the vocal quartette, "Come where wedding ceremony was performed my love lies Dreaming' by Odell Ehrmanntraut, Rosbach and Henk were gems of the evening, and were loudly applauded, as were also Miss. the market, see "ad" in another casion pass by, without tentering E. L. Smith and Mr. Rosbach in the vocal duett. "Cheerfulness." The violin solo by Mr. C. T.

> Smith, shows that Mr. S., is a happy and prosperous married life, thorough master of that instru-Miss. E. L. Smith in the vocal solo "Waiting" carried the audience by storm and was encored. In

> > Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the res bed, or raise his head; everybody said he ing parties being present, yet the was dying of Consumption. A trial bott-Pills; by the time he had taken two boxthose lovely parlor setts, lounges & In common with the many friends es of Pilis and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh

Notice to Jury and Witnesses.

The Petit Jury summoned to appear at the March 1887, General Term of the District Court, are required to appear at the Court Dec the finest places in the county, and House, Chaska, on Monday, April we take this occasion to cordially 25th 1887, at 10 o'clock a, m., and

Witnesses subpoened in the Railroad damage cases to appear March Sam Odell of Excelsior, the ooss 16th are also required to appear at "singer from way back" was over | Court on the same day, April 25th at 1 o'clock p. m,

By order of the Judge, F. E. DuToit, Sheriff,

Attention Fire Department. There will be a special meeting of the fire depattment on Saturday evening, April 16th 1887, at 8 o clock sharp. A full attendance is desired.

A. W. BARKER, Chief.

Uncle Toms Cabi m.

On Tuesday, April 19th, Rusco & Swifts standard Uncle Tom's Cabin Co will appear at Iltis Hall. This is the only company traveling that plays all of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" they leave out nothing, they carry five (5) large man eating bloodhounds, a quartette of colored jubilee singers and special scenry. Tickets only 25 and 35 cts. Seats can be secured at Frankens drug store without extra charge.

AUCTION. The undersigned will sell at pub. hoping this will be the last time we lie anction on his farm in Saufrancisco town, one mile south of East Union post office on

Monday, May 2d 1887. The following personal property; 7 cows with calves, 7 steers 2 years old, 2 steers 3 years old, 1 bull two years old, 4 yearling calves, 1 sett of new harness, 50 chickens, 2 fat hogs; 1 new Deering binder, one Deering Mower, 1 hay rake, 1 seeder, 2 lumber wagons, 1 bob sleigh, 1 sulkey cultivator, 1 cultivator, 1 drag, 12 cords fire wood already cut and split, 150 bushels of shelled corn, farming implements and a lot of household furniture,

Terms-All sums under \$5 casn, over \$5 eight months credit on good secured notes at 7 per cent int. Henry Gothmann, Propr. Jerry Ehmann, Auct.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: " I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case.
One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing."
Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." ers have added their testimony, so that 1887, and that six months from the second day Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver,

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> Farm For Sale or Rent. The Peters farm situated in sect. The Peters farm situated in sect. TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car10 Jackson Town, midway between District.

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Bellefontaine Jr. 1887, as follows At Home on

M. S. STARRING, Propr.

Of my entire stock of Boots Shoes and Trunks. This stock must be sold at once at and below cost, and some of them will be sold at 50 per cent below cost in order to close out in a short time. Have also on hand 5 sewing machines, I new and one second hand Organ and one new buggy, which will be sold at cost on time to suit the purchaser, with good secured notes. G. H. SCHROERS.

THE COLOGNE



JOHN STREUKENS, Propr, I take this method of informing the

people of Cologue and vicinity that have recently put in a new stock of BOOTS&SHOES Which I will sell at city prices. Give -RAPAIRING NEATLY DONE-

THEODORE MERTZ,

And Dealer in Ready Made B Abelson Pack Peedler 1,00

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In Gray's Block on St Peter Street (between Exchange and 10th) just one block from the Capitol and the Assumption church. He will be glad to see his old friends and receive them heartily. Owing to a pressure of Job printling, were unable to publish the

proceedings of the County in this

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STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of John G. Mon-

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.
L. Streukens Executor of the estate of John
G. Monnens, deceased,

Martin Murphy, Plaintiff. Patrick Sheaby, Defendant.
The State of Minnesota, to the above named

house, large barn, with good meadow & cultivated land. Has a good bed of clay on same.

For terms and particulars apply at Peter Iltis or John Peters Chaska.

2 mo John Peters, Propr.

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The State of Minnesota, to the above named Defendant.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in the village of Chaska in said County, within Twenty days after the service of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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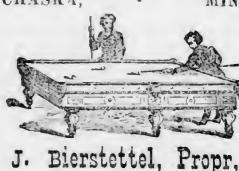
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Chaska Village License. Attorney Odell on Friday even-

Arine and Jacob Truwe.

Chairman, Geo. Kugler, E E. Harrison.Chas

License question, in which he holds the value of your place. that all saloon license granted by the village conneil prior to July 1st will expire on July 1st, and that thereafter no such license can be granted for a lice use fee of less than five hundred dollars.

Attorney General Clapp in his opinion holds that a license granted by the village council after July 1, for a license fee of less than five hundred dollars would be no protection to the person to whom is-

question, that after July 1st Chaska him when his house was burned. will have "high license," and whatever our individual opinions girl. as to the wisdom or policy of the Law may be, we must take it as we Sewing Wachines tind it, and as good citizens, obey

A Good Law.

A law which provides that a paper shall have been in existence one tices of any kind required by law tertainment at Lipp's Hall, Friday to publish, was passed at the last evening April 22d. There will be session of the legislature, the old two plays, one in English and the law only required a regular publi- other in German. Those desiring a cation for three months. This is pleasant and enjoyable time will do as it should be. Under the old law well to attend, for the farces will a large number of little one horse make you laugh and drive away sheets would spring into existence the blues. for the express purpose of securing AGENTS FOR GARVER COUNTY the apportionment for publishing nor, was summoned to dress the the state laws, and directly after wounds of a workman on the H. & they go out of existence as sudden- M. R. R., who was dangerouly ly as they came in .- Morrison Co. bruised about the head and face, Democrat.

Norwood.

Eugene Vreyens of Carver, spent a few days last week with his uncle Silas and Martha Cole will take a trip to California in the coming season with the prospect of locat-

Sunday with his friends. Mrs. Kelly of Fergus Falls has

sold her house and lot to Henry

Hear say has it that Peter Effertz will put in drugs, John Daniels will put in hardware, Fred Lindert will put in dry goods, at the expiration of their liceuse.

Casper Smith of Hamburg is go ing to set up in the hardware business in Meeker County.

rented Silas Cole's farm, The teachers in the vicinity of

Norwood will hold a meeting at the school house the first Saturday of

The Good Templars have greatly improved the look of their lodge room by papering and painting it.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to return our thanks to the old friends who so kindly assited us in burying our loved one. Chaska, Apr. 18th 1887.

Very Respectfully, MRS. JOHN BENNETT and DAUGHTERS.

Feed! Feed!! The undersigned has a large

quantity of all kinds of ground Miss. Katie Yost has received a feed and corn meal &c, which he full and complete stock of Spring and Summer Millinery goods. Call though Gen. Johnston's headquarters at this moment were less than two miles from the meany rains that had fallen, together with the failure of one of the divisions to complete turil the afternoon of that day. Although Gen. Johnston's headquarters at this moment were less than two miles from the A. REDERLE, elsewhere.

last Saturday, where he will at-

tend school. making improvements on their places and building sidewalks. A. M. Colwell went to Minnea-

Waconia News.

Trayel on the lake has ceased.

Monday. ber shop at the City Hotel.

polis Saturday and remained until

Mr. Kohler set out a number of much the better for it. trees on his place this spring. This is a capital idea, which should be generally carried out by real estate owners, especially in villages. Trees are orna- line of the Minneapolis & St. Louis rear and cavalry protected the flanks. Tho ing gave the Village Council of mental as well as useful, and to Railway, in Sect. 34, Chanhassen, Chaska, an opinion upon the Liquor plant them is to adorn and enhance on the tarm of Mike Hall. The

Next Sunday the Rt. Rev. F. L. Grace of St, Paul, will administer confirmation at this place and St. Bonitacius.

Philip Sutheimer and wife re-Mr. Odell supplemented his opin- turned from their visit in Otter

> last week, The Steamer Niagara will make cess. connections with the Manitoba R. R. as soon as navigation opens on

Mr Schmied is building his house sued, and such person could be and expresses himself well pleased, and we will sell them at city prices. prosecuted for selling without licen- and thankful to the Waconia Fire Call and see. Company and citizens in general This would seem to settle the for the pecuniary aid extended to

Mr. Lennon rejoices, It is a young

The Waconia Library Associayear before it can publish legal no- tion will give a grand dramatic en-

Last Thursday Dr. H. R. Dies-

J. H. Glass is established in Lassen's building where he will publish the "News."

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Land Office at Benson Minn. April 7th 1887.

Notice is bereby given that the following named a home for the future.

Celestine Kohler is rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter in his household.

Frank Derby of G'encoe spent

Notice is bereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and before the Jindre or in the absence the Clerk of the District Court at Chaska Minn. on Tuesday, May 2 th 1887, viz, Heary Gerdsen, Adjoining farm entry No 11284 for the Lot No. 7, Sec 10, Township 116, N of thinge west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Henry Rietz George B. Nelson, Frederick Zoerb, John Holtmeier, all of Clinska C. F. WILKINS, Register

Notice To Crediiors.

CTATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VER-SS In Probate Court, In the matter of the estate of Julius Buc Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Julius Buelow late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court ing to set up in the hardware business in Meeker County.

A. M. Woodruff of Excelsior has rented Silas Cole's farm.

of said county will hear, examine and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with first Monday in May 1887 and that six months from the second day of May 1887 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court torreditors to present their claims.

By order of the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Wihelmine Buclow Administratrix of the Estate of Julius Inclow deceased.

State of Minnesota, Laud Office.

Saint Paul, March 14, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the County Au litor will offer at Public Salo at his office in Chaska, on Saturday May 14th 1887 at 10 o' clock a. m., on the terms prescribed by lawthe School Lands, in Carver County, that have appraised and are unsold, or that have been sold and forfeited by reason of failure to pay interest for two or more years. Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen nt the Auditor's Office for ten days prior to

> W. W. BRADEN, Commissioner of the State Land Office.

Milinery Goods.

and see them before purchasing Federal encampment, it does not appear that MILWAUGHE & St. PAUL HALWAY, please re-

Bottled Goods.

Peter Lindner made the first trip of the season from Coney Island on Saturday, April 16, in places he had to break his way through the ice. Miss. Mollie Schutz accompanied her younger brother to Faribault

Messrs Mock and Volkenant are ready to fill all orders within two Mr. Burgener has opened a bar- for fishing excursions. Patronize home industry, and you will feel

A New Brick Yard.

The Hall Bros., have commenced work on a new brick yard on the grading of the new yard is about finished and work upon sheds and corps, and was depits are being pushed. The boys ployed in columns of brigade on the intend to run two slop machines left of the Pitts-the coming season and will enlarge burg road, its as occasion requires.

The brick burns a cherry red, and rear of Bragg's is said to be solid, and if it burns inridge's comion to the same effect by Attorney General Clapp, and Hon, Henry Frank Darck was on the sick list machine will be put in later in the wing, occupied a season. We hope it will be a suc-

Baby Carriages.

The undersigned have received a large and complete assortment of baby carriages of various designs, used for outpost duty. The aggregate of returns make 41,153 present for duty in Grant's

BURKHART BROS,

New Brick Machines.

Michael and Jake Bierline have recently invented and patented a Frank Darck informs us that new machine for "crushing and Halleck: "I have scarcely the faintest idea of Carver County is making great im- mixing clay" which has been tried provements in dairy products and several times under severe tests, he expects that the county will and found to do mere than was anhave one of the best records in the ticipated by the inventors. This state by next fall. This is encour- machine crushes and mixes the green clay right from the clay bed and prepares it for immediate use and saves the labor of four men.

The machine is substantially constructed and will prove a necessity on any brick yard, and will niti. on any brick yard, and will uitimately bring the patentees a handsome income. We extend our congratulations.

F. Schuetz. Waconia Minn

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SHILOH.

How the Men of the West Organized for Victory.

STRIKING FIRST BLOWS. An Impartial Story of One of the

Decisive Battles of the War.

CONCENTRATING AT CORINTH. In four weeks after the evacuations of the Confederate positions in Tennessee, fragments of commands from Bowling Green, Ky., under Hardee; Columbus, Ky., under Polk, and Pensacola, Mobile and New Orleans, under Bragg, with such new levies as could be hastily raised, were united at or near Corinth for the first time organized as an army. "It was a heterogeneous mass," says Gen. Bragg, "in which there was more enthusiasm than discipline, more capacity than knowledge and more valor than instruction. Rifles, smoothbore muskets-many of them with tho old flint and steel-and shotguns of all sizes and patterns, held place in the same regiments." This force, about 40,000 of all arms, was divided into four corps, respectively com-

manded by Gens. Polk, Bragg, Hardee and Breckinridge, with Beauregard second in command, under Gen. Johnston.

Near midnight of April 2 informa tion was received at head quarters that Buell was advancing rapidly from Columbia to Savanna, and about the same time Gen. Cheatham, who was stationed at Bethel, some twenty miles distant, telegraph-GEN. LEW WALLACE. oil that a large

body of the enemy, which he supposed to be Gen. Lew Wallace's division, had appeared in his front with an apparent purpose to at- Far West. tack. Under these circumstances the Con-For maps, time tables, rates of passage and federate commanders promptly decided to assume the aggressive, and before daylight Benuregard had drawn up the plan of march and battle, and orders were issued for a for-R. MILLER, ward movement. It was intended to reach the enemy's front in time to attack on the morning of the 5th, but owing to the heavy

. F. TUCKER. GEO. H, HEAFFORD MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN.

For notices in reference to special Exthe near presence of his army was even sus- er to the local columns of this paper.

Notice of Moragage hale.

Mr. B. Leivermann has added a bottling establishment to his already extensive brewing business, ready extensive brewing business, and has favored our office with a sample of his goods, and we do not hesitate to pronounce his bottled beer, equal in every respect to the Milwaukee or LaCrosse article.

He has ordered the necessary fixtures from Chicago, and will be ready to fill all orders within two exeks from now. Private families weeks from now. Private families and ordered a case of beer by letter or can order a case of beer by letter or message and it will be promptly delivered at the house, making it very convenient for family use during the hot weather this summer or for fishing excursions. Patronize for fishing excursions. Wallace, was two miles to the rear and supporting the right wing of the army. The artillery was under the direct command of the division commanders. The general form of the line was that of a semi circle, with its

The Confederate forces were formed in three lines of battle. The first under command of Gen. Hardee, extended somewhat obliquely over a space of nearly three miles from Owl creek on their left to Lick creek on their right. The artillery was in the immediate Second corps, under Gen. Bragg, was 500 yards to the rear of the First, and arranged in similar order.

FACE TO FACE.

The third line was held by Polk's left wing. Breck-Polk's corps behind Bragg's left wing, be-

tween the Pittsburg road and Lick creek. Polk's and Breckinnidge's troops constituted the reserve, and were to be thrown forward as the exigencies required in support of the two knes of battle. The total of infantry and artillery engaged was about 35,000, and there were besides 3,080 cavalry which were chiefly army at Pittsburg Landing on Sunday morn-

FIRST BLOWS. The night of the 5th passed without alarm. Only the men on picket seemed to realize that a terrible struggle was close at hand. Even Gen. Sherman, notwithstanding the unrest that had prevailed along the front during the day, wrote to Gen. Grant: "I do not apprehend anything like an attack upon our posttion," and Grant on the same day dispatched an attack (general one) being made upon us." Gen. Hallock himself advised Buell that he 1887. "would leave for Corinth in the beginning of the coming week."

Among the Confederates, however, all was activity. Long before the early dawn they had breakfasted and stripped for the bloody work of the day. Lines were formed and advanced and men looked into their comrades' eyes wondering whether they would meet again around the bivounce fire or be only Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Lewis Crigler late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday of each mouth for six successive months, commucating with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 4th day of April 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to upsent five companies of the Twenty-first Missonri, under Col. Moore, thus having the henor of thing the first electric than the firs firing the first shots that rang up the henor of firing the first shots that rang up the curtain on the drama of Shiloh. This detachment struck a battalion of the Third Mississippi, Major Hardeastle, of Wood's brigade, Hardee's corps, and the skirmishing that cusued quickly extended along the firm. quickly extended along the front. The entire Confederate line, two miles in length, now moved forward, the direction being such as to bring it first in contact with the right of Prentiss and the left of Sherman. A broad

gap, more than a mile in width, existed between these two points, and into this the Confederates plunged with a fury that was overpowering. Prentiss' for es feil back in Crigler, Deceased. confusion, leaving their camps in the hands of the enemy, and several of the regiments of Sherman's left were equally demoralized. WAS IT A SURPRISE? Whether all this rapid movement so soon District.

after the sounding of the long roll along the Alice E. Fertle, Plaintiff national front, was a surprise, in a strictly Against William S, Fertle, Deft military sense, is still among the many controverted questions connected with the battle. Lossing in his "History of the Civil War," Many of the officers were yet slumbering, others were dressing, others were washing or cooking. Their guns were unloaded and accoutrements strewn around without order. Many of the troops were without a sufficient supplied are

trements strewn around without order. Many of the troops were without a sufficient supply of am-munition. The first intimation that the Confed-erates were close upon them in force was the cry of the flying pickets pushing into camp, and the scream and crash of shells and the whistle of balls as they flew on deadly errands through the tents and the forest. It was an unexpected as-sault followed by the most fearful results. Gen. Buell, in his "Shiloh Reviewed," says: I have only to remark that each regive of the Gen. Buoll, in his "Shiloh Roviewed," says: I have only to remark that each revival of the question of surprise has placed the fact in a more glaring light. The enemy was known to be at hand, but no adequate steps were taken to ascertain in what force or with what design. The call to arms blended with the crash of assault, and when the whole forest on the rising ground in front flashed with the gleam of bayonets, then Gen. Sherman, as he reports, became satisfied for the first time that the enemy designed a determined attack.

ver, -SSIn Probate Court. John S. C. Abbott says: Officers were awakened by the crash of shot and shell through their tents, and others were never awakened, but were found dead two days after in their beds. There was no time to organize, no opportunity to raily. Gen. Grant's biographer, Professor Coppe, testifles that "at the outset our troops were shamefully surprised and driven back." Gen. Grant, in his memoirs, referring to

We call the attention of our village readers to the resolution of the County Commissioners, excluding By order of the Court, all stock from Court House Square. It will be regidly enforced hereaf-



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The relative positions of the two armies at recover the debt secured by said mortgage or my part the debt secured by said mortgage of any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pursuant to the statute in such case made and

provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage viz: Lot number nine, 9) in block mumber titteen (15) of the village of Norwood, according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the Iterister of Deeds, situate, lying of Minnetota, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said Carver County at the front door of the court bonse in the village of Chaska in said county and State on the 18th day of June 1887, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day, at public vendue to the highest bidder for eash, to bay said debt and interest and taxes if any on said premises and twenty five dollars attorneys tees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of forcelesure and the disbursements allowed by law. ments allowed by law.

Dated April 19th 1887.

E. T. SMITH, JAMES SLOCUM, Jr.,

Atty for Assignee. Assignee of Mortgage.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver In Probate Court. Special Term.
In the matter of the estate of Benedict Truwe of Young America Carver County Minn, mount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof; and praying that license be to him granted to seli all the real estate where said flenedied Truwe died seized and possessed off.

It is therefore ordered, that all persons interested in said estate approache for the large of this court, on Tuesday the 3d day of May, A. D. 1887, at one o'clock p. m. at the Court thorse in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted to said and above named executors to sell said, real extent. bove named executors to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of

weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fouriern days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested, necording to law. to law. Dated at Chaska the 23d day of March A.D.

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Notice to Creditors. TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver-SS in Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Lewis Crigler, Decensed.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having

by said Probate Court for creditors to present By order of the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, R. L. CRIGLER. Executor of the estate of Lewis

Summons.

TATE OF MINNESOTA. County of Carver—SS District Court. Eighth Judicial The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendant.
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the said Court, at his office at Chaska, Carver County Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his object in the plaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Chaska in the County of Carver, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and, if you tall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintoff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated March A. D. 1887.

E. T. SMITH

Plaintiffs Attorney Chaskn Carver Co. Minn.

Notice To Creditors. TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car In the matter of the estate of Florian Lin Notice is hereby given to all persons having Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands spainst the estate of Florian Linenfelser late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 4th day of April 1887, have been limited and allowed of April 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against and their claims against said estate at the expiration of which time all claims not presented or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be for ever barred, unless for good cause shown further time be allowed.

JULIUS SCHALER. Judge of Probate. ELISABETHA LINENFELSER. Administratrix with Will annexed. TATE OF MINNESUTA. County of Car-ver-SS. District Court Eighth Indicial District. Andrew P. Anderson, Plaintiff.

The unknown Helrs of
Swen Mattson, Deceased, Deft.
The State of Minnesota, to the above named
Defendants; Defendants;
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintit! in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District. In and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said compaint on the subscribers, at their office in the Village of Chaska insaid County, within Twenty days of Chaska insaid County, within Twenty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the rehelf demanded in the complaint. Dated March 1857.

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On reading and filing the petition of Samuel and Jacob Trawe executors setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof: the amount of debts outstanding against said and the debts outstanding against said. CALL AND SEE.

April 9th 1887.

April 9th 1887.

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of CarVer-SS In Probate Court. Special Term
April 9th 1887.

The County of CarApril 9th 1887. Kanfmana deceased. Mathematic deceased.

Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Anna M, Kaufmann deceased, late of said county bashage deligated at the said county has been delivered to this court; And whereas Philip Moeller has filed theres And whereas Philip Moeller has filed theres with his petition, representing among other things that said Anna M. Kaufmann died in said County on the 9th day of March 1887 tess tate, and that said petitioner is the executor named in said last will and testamen, and praying that the said instaument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon;

It is ordered that the proofs of said lastrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 2d day of May A. D. 1887, at 10 occook in the torenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument:

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to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Vailey Heratd a newspaper printed and published at Chuska in said County.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate NEW

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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA

The bill granting to women the right to vote in municipal elections was de-

feated in Michigan.

as given in round numbers, is: Males, 25,518,000; females, 24,036,600. The total annual deaths were: Males, 391,000; females, 864,000. In proportion to the population 368,000

One of the most marvelous religious awakenings ever seen, is new under way in Cincinnuti, under the guidance and leadership of Miss Ida Vornholz, who is said to be the most talented appeared in the American pulpit since the days of Mrs. Jordan, almost fifty years ago.

Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, has issned a pastoral letter to his clergy, warning Cotholics against extravaagainst the spending of money on heaps of flowers shaped in eccentric designs, magnificent coffins, and other displays of pomp. This is a most timely suggestion, and the advice can be wisely followed elsewhere, and by other denominations of Christians.

The Chicago Journal of Commerce publishes a complete resume of the tracklaying and railway building of mains ever to the Lincoln Mon- was arrested for vagrancy. He was twenthe United States for 1887, showing signed by the members of the guards of the data and the data that there is new track projected honor certifying that the remains in the Jersey City for ballot box frauds. of 18,859 miles. This would require, according to the Journal's estimates, fully 3,500,000 tons of steel rail.

The New York High-License bill, so called, which was votoed by Gov. Hill had a graduated list of licenses. For towns and villages the fee was fixed at not less than \$30 nor more than \$150, for cities of less than 400,000 inhabitants at not less than \$30 nor more than \$250, and in cities having 400,000 or more not less than \$1,000 for a general license, and not less than \$100 for wine and beer, storekeepers' and druggists' licenses.

Mr. Parnell, in an interview published in the New York Tribune, expresses the opinion that there is throughout England "a strong feeling of antagonism" to the government's coercion bills; and he holds that this feeling has been developed in part by the supression of debate. He believes that the bill cannot pass, and says: "I have not permitted myself to take so cheerful a view of the political situation at any time since the elections as during would soon follow his father. (The crowd the last few days.

the president has made no plans for the summer. He believes he can spend the time very comfortably at Oak View, and has not yet given any conwill take his usual month in the mountains and may go west for a month. He has received a vast nunber of invitations from the South: West and is very desirous of visi.

those sections, when the condition of public affairs will permit him to do so.

Major J. P. Sanger, U. S. A., contripeople who are anxious for this pointed until after his return in May. country to become embroiled in a foreign war would do well to read. Major Sanger sums up the situation by Kansas. saying: "There is not in any sea coast | The following pensions have been grantfort in the country from Maine to Records, Hutchinson. Increase—F. Will-Sitka a single scrvice gun capable of iams, Minkato. checking for a moment the steady advance of an iron-clad; not one of which flexible, the Duilio, or the Admira'

lar region, to be placed under the comthe Vega, in 1879 discovered and ac The strike failed. complished the northeast passage by land, sailing along the coast of Siberia. making his way to Japan. The feat that of the North pole.

From the nine Prussian Univerturned out this year, an increase of possible, as his consecration will probably take place in May. a pensive world the year before. The agent of the Union Pacific, has been offered increase in the number of "saw bones". has been so marked that the old-line cept. physicians have become alarmed and | Senator Cameron has sold a half block of taken to advising young men against lour years ago he bought for \$33,000. Real entering the overcrowded profession, estate speculation seems to be part of a as the "prospects of doctors are be senator's business. John Sherman has coming worse yearly." The old saw fortune General Logan left to his family about there always being room at the top, they insist, is played out, the top being already overcrowded. It is the 100th anniversary of the establishonly a question of a few months be | ment of the institution under its present fore a stampede of German physicians name, at the Metropolitan opera house on the 13th. Literary, musical and religious with a medical pedigree will set in this exercises were held. Frederick R. Condert direction to swell the number which Alumni from all parts of the country were American colleges are annully putting present, as were also representatives from

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S REMAINS

Vault of the Monumert at Springfield-The President's Bedy Remarkably Well Preserved. A dispatch from Springfield, Ill., of the 14th says: The remains of President, and Mrs. Lincoln were privately take! Irom their secret resting place this morning and interred in the north vault of the Lincoln monument in Oakridge cemetery, near this The people of Pennsylvania are agi- city Less than a dozen persons, members rating the question of building a state of the Lincoln Monument and circumstation and Lincoln Guard of Honcapitol that shall be worthy of the Keystone, and the only hindrance is the unfortunate example of New York.

ation and Lincom purity of Horizont or, were present. For years the whereabout of the remains of the great president and his wife has been vest-til in mystery from anxiety that they would be stolen to obtain a high range range of the country The total population of the Union, for their return. The actual attempt to earry off the bodies in 1876 was the moving cause of the formation of the guard of honor, which Breanization secreted them, and to-day surrendered the charge. Great care was taken to keep the event of this morning a pro-

found secret. Few besides the little knot of guards were present. The secret grave women should have died to maintain was directly under the north entrance, but only accessible through the could door. A door on the north of the hole where the Lincoln relice and kept lends through a long passage, first east, then north, then west and then south, to a recess. Here, three feet below the surface of the floor, were deposited the remains of Lincoln and his wife. The body of Mr. Lincoln was in a walnut coffin lined with an arch light lead lining about one-eighth of an inch thick. The walnut coffin was i a cedar box, and the box was inclosed in a and gifted woman Evangelist who has pine box. Mrs. Missin's remains were similarly Mclosed. Twenty-two years nge Lincoln was shot.
When the guards, with the help of a few

laborers, had exhumed the coffin and the lid of the president's cottin was removed, his face was seen to be in & remarkable state of preservation. Those who stood and had known Lincoln when nlive rasliy discerned the features. They were very distinct. The silver plate on the gance in funerals, and protesting was inscribed the following:

> Abraham Lincoln, Fifteenth President, Born February 12, 1809, Died April 15, 1865.

While the remains of Mr. Lincoln were exposed Gen. Recite, president of then directed to seal the collin, and Leon Hopkins, a plumber sealed it up. The coffin was then token but by the workmen and carried around to the vault on the north aule. The members of the two associations and a stranger or two why happened to be looking at the monument followed. In the north vanit the floor had been taken up. A hole eight feet long by six feet wide and five and one-half deep, bricked up and cemented, had been prepared The president's coffin was this grave on the west side. The coffin containing Mrs. blacoin's remains was then brought to the vault and placed on the east side of her husband. A brick arch was then built over the two coffins. This was covered with didrolic cement mixed with small broken rock. Two guards will be on duty at the tomb until the cement becomes hard. The marble sarchophagus in which the public have supposed the re-Without further ceremony the remains of husband and wife were left to molder together in the graves.

Militism in New York.

An indignation meeting of five hundred Russian dews was held in New York to protest against the gratification of the Russian-American extradition treaty. Ex-Naval officer Rosenthal presided. Several speakers gloated over the attempts upon ceer's life. Leo Hartman, a nihilist,

The two significant features of the move ment in Russia were the large number of persons ready to sacrifice their lives to kill the czar and the spread of revolutionhere cheered madly). He approved of sending Russia money to help along the enuse the same as the Irish people do, It is said at the White House that and asserted that the sympathies of Americans had been culisted.

The late President Arthur's bric-a-brac and paintings were sold at auction a few days ago. A Swiss inkstand, once owned by Gen. Winfield Scott, brought \$9; a painting sideration to the question of a vaca- of Gen. Sheridan's horse, Rienzi, \$12.50; a tion. It is probable, however, that he portrait of Roscoe Conkling, \$4; and an antiquated leather bible, \$25. These oil paintings were sold. "Aqueduct Bridge," \$20; "Ecce Homo," \$10; "Somnambula," \$25; "Coast scene," \$15; "Nut Gatherers," \$17; "Madonna," \$11; model of the United States steamer U. S. Grant, \$6.

A letter has reached Washington from treasurer Jordan, now in Paris, saying that he will visit London about the 15th inst., and that he expects to sail for New York on the 21st inst. He says that Ex-Secretary Manning arrived in England in much better health than when he left New York. His visit to Bournemonth was arbutes a valuable article to Harper's ranged before his departure from this coun-Weekly on the subject of American try and was not, as has been generally supharbor and coast defenses that some that Mr. Jordan's successor will not be ap-Pinkerton thinks the stories told about Kissane are part of a blackmailing scheme. Terrible prairie fires are reported from

Senator Hale of Maine has gone Europe to join his family in Paris. The three constitutional amendments would probably draw the fire of the voted on by the state of California were heavy guns of such ships as the In- defeated. The first provided a method of selection of a chief justice of the supreme court; the second for an increase of salaries of supreme and superior judges, and the third that cities of over 10,000 population be empowered to make their own The Swedish government contemplates an expedition to the South po-Commander Nichols denies that he is mand of Nordenskjold, the distin- The New York journeyman plumbers

At Springville, N. Y., a large wagon shop entering the Arctic ocean east of Green- occupied by Conger & Welden and the Perkins Manufacturing company was burned. Loss \$150,000. passing through Behring straits and Henry F. Merritt, United States consult at Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany, called on Collector Magone of New York. It is stathad never been accomplished before, ed that his visit will result in some startand Nordenskjold has ever since been ling developments. Mr. Merritt has devoted his attention to the question of alleged famous. His expedition to the Antarc- undervaluations of merchandise imported interest The secret of the south pole Chapelle into the United States amount to interest. The secret of the south pole \$9,000,000 a year. The undervaluation is no less solemn and profound than on these imports amounts to at least 10 per cent, or \$900,000 a year. The actual figures, it is believed, will run beyond that. Rev. E. S. Thomas of St. Paul has been suddenly called East by a telegram annonneing that his father is lying at the sities 3,682 medical graduates were point of death. He will return as soon as

the secretaryship of the interstate com-merce commission. He will probably ac-

Columbia college, New York, celebrated

many of the American seats of learning.

At Cincinnati, the jury in the case of John B. Mannix, formerly assignee of Archbishop Purcell, after remaining out thirty hours reported it disagreement and were discharged. He was charged with embedding \$17,000 from the estate.

Goodrich & Wagner, successors to Ball & Goodrich, the oldest wholesale grocers in Milwaukee, made a voluntary assignment to B. K. Miller, who furnished bonds in \$270,000. This sum represents the assets. The accomplices of the railroad thieves are resorting to threats to intimidate the

Panhandle railroad officials. Supt. Tayor received a letter threatening to cut the wires If hirests were not stopped. At Napa, Cal., Elijah Waters and T. Wagner engaged in a bare-knuckle light. In the first round Waters was struck on the head and fell unconscious. He remained so for several hours, when he

L. Z. Letter of Chicago paid \$1,000 for an Elliott Indian Bible at the Brindley sale J. P. Tnylor, aged sixty, his wife and son

Owen, aged seventeen, were struck and instantly killed by an Erie train at a crossing near Waverly, N. Y. Taylor was a wealthy farmer. The accident destroyed the entire family. At Cincinnati, Dr. McGlynn of New, York lelivered a lecture on "The Cross of a New Crusade," at Music hall, under the man-

agement of the Henry George club. On the platform were members of that club, and prominent members of the labor party. There were no Catholic clergymen on the stage or in the audience. The assembly filled nearly half of the large hall and numbered perhaps 2,000. Dr. Mc-Glynn followed in the main his New York ecture, but introduced a passage referring in caustic terms to the censure cast upon iim by Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati, to whom he attributed the first complaints against him at Rome. A fire destroyed the St. Augustine (Flor.)

the old Spanish cathedral, the Edwards hotel, the court house, the Sinclair block, Chamberlin's store, Mr. Scott's residence and Welter's hotel. The total loss is except Bridget Barry, a laundry woman, who was burned to death. The old Spanish tathedral was just west of the St. Augustine house. The roof caught fire and built in 1793 and was in use for purposes of worship up to the time of its destruc-

At Missoula, Mont., a fire broke out in the city jail totally consuming the jail and one prisoner who had been locked up. It is supposed he set fire to the jail and without any visible means of escape, intended suicide, which was successfully accomplished. the guards of Lonor, turned the re- He gave his name as Frank Chambers, and

> o., tanners, Philadelphia, has suspended: Liabilities \$200,000.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has feturned from Havana, and says that city has too many and smells to be called "celestial." Senator Dawes notified the sergeant-atarms of the senate that the subcommittee of the senate committee on Indian affairs will be ready to start for the Northwest the latter part of May. The subcommittee, which, was appointed under a resolution offered by Senator Morgan in the senate luring the last days of the session, is authorized to investigate the adminstration of affairs by Indian agents on the northern border, especially the conduct of Agent Sheehan at White Earth agency in Minnesota. The subcommittee consists of Senator Dawes, Sabin and Morgan.

The Atlanta on her trial trip attained an average speed of 15% knots an hour, which is satisfactory to the navy depart-

At Minueapolis, in the divorce suits of

Judge Cooley, president of the interstate oninierce commission, has returned to Washington: It is stated that the commission has ruled that nothing in the law prohibits granting of excursion rates by railroad companies, which will relieve the management of the National Drill association from much embarrassment. A verdict of \$5,000 was rendered in the

suit of Mrs. Mary Yando against the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Rrilroad company, which was on trial before Judge Gary at Chicago. In May, 1885, plaintiff was run down while crossing the tracks be-tween Randolph and Lake streets and lost both hands, besides having several bones broken. A motion for new trial was entered by the company.

tion for a pardon in case of William Lebaron of Minnesota.

Col. R. I. Dodge, Eleventh infantry, has window in the Columbia house, and swore baron of Minnesota. been ordered to Yankton, under subpæna from the United States court. Congressman Butterworth is a Quaker

and uses the Quaker phrase in his family. The Treasury department has refused to accept trade dollars in payment of dues although these coins are temporarily re-ceivable in exchange for standard dollars. The department says they are deprived by law of any legal tender quality. Postoflices established: Iowa, Sewall, Wayne county. Discontinued-Wisconsin, Stoner's Prairie, Wayne county. Fourth-class postmaster appointed— Minnesota, Fowlds, C. A. Warner; South Haven, A. G. Laird.

The Indian bureau possesses no information regarding the arrest of a large number of farmers in Montana for alleged cutting of timber on the Crow reservation, as stated in dispatches from the North-

to build a canal on canadian territory at Sault Ste. Marie. A prominent legislator expressed the opinion that this is a wife of her earnings as a washerwoman to a stringent retaliatory measure by congress, and that the Canadian Pacific had Smith were in town recently, and had numerous interviews with Sir John McDonjury. ald. The Canadian Pacific does a big steamship business on Lake Superior every season, and were the use of the Michigan canal refused them the company's lake

traffic could be annihilated. Charles S. Sweet of Chicago, whom Secretary Lincoln at the beginning of his administration of the war department appointed his private secretary and whom Secretary Endicott has retained in position up to this time, has been elected secretary of the Chicogo, Santa Fe & California have been on a strike since last fall, and Railway company, and assumes his new admit now that they made a mistake.

Mrs. Sarah E. Howe, of Woman's bank firm, Boston, has absconded with \$5,000 of the depositors' money. Ever since her release from confinement on the charge of swindling depositors in her bank she has continued the business of receiving deposits of money from women, paying or promising to pay an exceedingly high rate of

Judge Jackson, of the United States court, of Western Virginia, has decided the mportant land case of Caperton and others, by which the heirs of Hop. Allen T. Caperton are put in possession of 64,000 acres of land in Webster county. The case has been pending since 1831. A rockslide occurred in the deep cut on the works of Kyner, Higbee & Bernard, on the midland grade near, Buna Vista, Colo., in which Mr. Bernard was badly injured and several men killed.

A cablegram has been received in New York City from T. P. O'Connor, M. P., which says that in his opinion the coercion bill will be passed by a majority of fifty-

Edward F. Cody, clerk in the Toledo postoffice, has been arrested, charged with itealing \$3,000 to \$4,000 from mail set to the Blade newspaper. John A. Logan, Jr., has been presented with a half interest in the extensive quarry usiness of his father-in-law, Mr. Andrews,

at Youngstown, Ohio. The organ of the Canadian Manufacturers' association publishes letters from prominent manufacturers regarding comnercial union reciprocity between Canada and the United States. The sentiment is entirely against the proposition, which they consider inimical to their interests, and they say that they will resist it. Joseph Burch, a well-to-do farmer Lima, O., killed his sick wife with a hammer and then went to the woods near by, twisted some bark into a noose and hung

BAILROAD PLUNDERED:

Arrest of Hundreds of Rascally Conductors and

Dispatches from Pittsburg: The officers of the Panhandle railroad will soon have in custody a most desperate gang of railroad robhers. How many men belong to the gang is not known, but they run up State Law. into the hundreds. Their stealing extended over a period of two or three years. Simultaneously rests were made all along the line of the Phanhandle road between here and Columbus. Warrants have been in the hands of officers for some time, and the persons arrested comprise nearly the entire freight men of the line. They include conduct ban t, who set forth very strongly the rail-

ors, freightmen, engineers and firemen. road discriminations and other abuses, The first arrests were made about 2 b'clock in the morning the police surprising 18 men at their boarding houses. By daylight 46 men, ill railroad employes, conductors, brakemen, tiremen and engineers.

J. M. Burlingame, from the committee transfer of the principal town in Southern Minnesota were represented by delegates. were behind the bars. In speaking of the on organizations presented a report as fol-arrests a prominent officer of the Panhan- lows: For three years the Panhandle road has been systematically robbed. Cars on State of Minnesota. The object of this State of Minnesota. The object of this sidings and cars on moving trains were association shall be to secure equal and

Nothing like it ever happened before. unkes a total of fifty-six, now in jail. A telegram from Dennison Ohio, states that J. R. Dunlap, the lender of the gang, was arrested there. The following are the presidents, a secretary, a treasurer, and names of most of the parties in jail:
Conductors John Hastings, H. MacRobto be elected by this convention and ansets, J. P. Brennan, L. Black, H. R. Kuhu, telis \$100,000. The insurance had just expired. The ninety guests and forty servants in the St. Augustine hotelall escaped vants in the St. Augustine hotel Langacre, Clyde Langhlin; Brakemen J C. Lawson, V., E. Meyers, Edward Olaf, 1 F. Haggerty, Robert Mackey, M. C. Connelly, George S. Chrier, S. Goodman, J. A. Fisher, W. T. Lavelle, Thomsoon fell, destroying all the historical relass Vincent, A. L. Collins, William R. ics in the interior. The old cathedral was Bowles, John A. Bowser, Michael Joyce, W. C. Martin, George Morris, T. O. Gutshall, A. Grilliths, M. B. Doyle, ohn Donavan, John Martin, William

Roth, John Sweeney, T. W. Abers, J. W.

H. C. Thompson, J. T. Kinney, Michael Rellly, Thomas Long, Samuel Fitch, James Seven more arrests have been made, but the names have not yet been recorded. Nearly 200 warrants are still out. Fires were in progress all day all along the line of the Panhandle road, made up of amounting to 21,374 miles, at least 14,000 of which, it is claimed, will be laid this year. There are accounts also furnished of old tracks to be relaid of 18,859 miles. This would wonline of 18,859 miles. The old miles of the first of the first of the first of the minder of the first of the case of Voice and O'Neil, the two stuff out of the case of Voice and O'Neil, the two stuff out of the case of Voice and O'Neil, the two stuff out of the case of Voice and O'Neil, the two stuff out of the case of Voice and O'Neil, the two stuff of the first of the minder of the first of the case of Voice and O'Neil, the two stuff of the first of the continuous first of the case of Voice and O'Neil, the two stuff out of the case of Voice and O'Neil, the two stuff of the first of the first of the continuous first of the case of Voice and O'Neil, the stream of the continuous first of the first of the case of Voice and O'Neil, the stream of the case of Voice and O'Neil, the stream of the case of Voice and O'Neil, the str

The Haddeck Murder Trial.

On the 6th, Arensdorl, the alleged murderer of Haddock was called to the stand. He endeavored to supply a missing link in the chain proving an alibi. He gave an murder, and stated that he was in a safirst heard of the murder. Have heard the testimony of Leavitt; was not at the corner of Fourth and Wa.

In following were elected:

R. C. Libby, Hastings; R. M. Todd, Albert Lea; James M. Pugh, Waseca; at the corner of Fourth and Wa.

J. R. Rust, Zumbrota; C. P. Carloon called the "English Kitchen" when he ter streets when Haddock was killed: was at the meeting on Aug. 2. There was At Minneapolis, in the divorce suits of Alice Mitchell vs. Charles L. Mitchell and Lilian Felt vs. Jay H. Felt, judgment was up" any one; heard nothing about hiring Morristown; J. T. Ames, Northfield; D. E. Liver to the pointing was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring Morristown; J. T. Ames, Northfield; D. E. Liver to the pointing was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring Morristown; J. T. Ames, Northfield; D. E. Liver to the pointing was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothing about hiring was said in my presence to "do up" any one; heard nothin wo Dutchmen to do up any one; made no remark about blowing up any one's house; had no conversation with Leavitt in front of Warlich's saloon, had no such conver sation as Mrs. Leavitt testifies to have heard; had a conversation with Leavitt at Standard theatre in relation to his bonds; A surprise was given him and his counsel when he was confronted by a transcript of his evidence before the coroner's jury. Portions were read wherein his statement

as to his whereabouts at the time of the murder quite materially differed from his evidence to-day. When asked if he so testified he displayed weakness. Harry Sherwin, one of the co-defendants, former proprietor of the saloon known as the English Kitchen, testified that Arensdorf was in his place when Haddock was shot, On the 7th, Lenvitt was called by the defence, and cross examined in regard to the published confession, in order to show that it differed from his testimony. The defence then rested and the President Cleveland refuses the applica- State introduced rebutting testimony. G. W. Schmidt, the witness who

that Leavitt fired the shot was recalled During the examination the fact cropped out that Schmidt at one time resided i the jail at New Elm for the period of six months, and that he abandoned his wife. who afterwards died in a poorhouse. Five witnesses who knew Schmidt in Lake Benton, Minn., gave him a very bad character. These gentlemen are A. C. Mathews, clerk of the district court; C. H. Jackson, traveling for the Empire Lumber company; John L. Cass, former county attorney; Nordville, former probate judge, and E. M. Olmen, former county commissioner. A large number of witnesses were called to rebut various points in the evidence for

On Saturday, the 16th day of the trial the evidence was partially closed. The day was devoted to gleaning evidence in rebuttal. The defense recalled O. H. Jackson and John L. Cass for further cross-examination in reference to the verneity and The announcement in the governor-general's speech was the first intimation to the who swore that he saw Leavitt kill Had-Canadian legislators that the government | dock. Jackson and Cass live at Lake Benton. proposed to ask parliment to vote money Minn. More closely questioned as to what precautionary step against the passage of feed his vices, and the other said he had at one time offered to sell the virtue of his daughter for money. It is understood induced the government to take up the some time will be occupied in presenting work. President Stevens and Sir Donald legal questions to the court before counsel

the defence.

Oscar S. Strans, the new minister to Turkey, accompanied by his family, sailed

protest against the coercion policy in Ireformed that whatever the president's view on the subject might be, it would be manifestly improper for him to attend such a festly improper for him to attend such a to this state. meeting in his official capacity. The committee were convinced of the wisdom of this reasoning, and withdrew without fur- for any common carrier to make ther effort to see the president. General Knott began the award of contracts for carrying the mails on 843 miscellaneous star and steamboat routes for periods ranging from one to four years. All of the states except Delaware, and all of the territories except Alaska and Arizona are represented in the list. At a meeting of the American Kennel

club held in New York, the St. Paul and Minnesota Kennel club was unanimously elected to membership. Strangler Lewis, wins three straight falls at Chicago from Joe Acton. John W. Davis is the first Democratelect-

ed to the Rhode Island governorship twenty-seven years. In Indiana they want \$50,000 with which to erect a monument to the late Vice President Hendricks, but very hard work has yielded only \$21,000 of that

John Bach McMaster, the historian, was married on April 14 to Miss Gertrude Sterenson of Morristown, N. J. McMaster is professor at the University of Pennsyl-

The suit of the Seneca nation of Indians against Harrison B. Christie of Brant, Eris county, was before Judge Childs in the enpreme court. The Indiana claim 150,000 acres in Ericand and adjoining counties on these grounds: "The treaty of 1826 was not ratified by the United States schate, and that therefore the present owners of the land have not good title to that which they hold. Inasmuch as they are treated as wards af the nation, the time which has elapsed is not a harrier." Judge Childs said: Herecognized the great importance of the suit, and inasmuch as it would have to be taken to the highest court in the land for final determination, he thought it best to save time by directing a judgment in favor of the defendant. The heavy snows in New York make heavy floods in all directions.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATIO

Meeting at Faribault and Decisive Steps Taken to Help Along the Enforcement of the Inter-A meeting in response to a call of business men of Minnesota was held recently at Faribault, Rice county.

The meeting was called to order by J. R. Parshall, president of the Faribault board of trade. Mayor-Elect John L. Townley First-This organization shall be known

broken open and goods stolen, including just rates of transportation of persons and every description of merchandise. It is property, in accordance with state and naestimated that at least \$300,000 worth of tional legislation. goods were taken, for which the company | Second-This association shall consist

had to pay. In August last he got a clue, of one member from each board of trade, and the company determined to push it to the end. Detectives were employed who followed up every scent, and finally we had be elected for a term of one year and unthe information on which to proceed. til their successors are elected; provided When everything was ready we decided to that no incorporated municipal organizamake a movement all along the line from tion and no township shall be entitled t Columbus to l'ittsburg. About eighty more than one member, and provided fur warrants were issued for men in Pittsburg. ther that the delegates from each organization here represented shall select one At one o'clock ten more arrests member to represent such organization unwere reported. They were captured at the til the annual meeting which shall be callpay car while receiving their wages. This rd to assemble on the first Tuesday of June next. Third-The officers of this association

shall be a president, first and second vice

association. The executive committee is empowered to fill all vacancies occurring in the offices of this association, to serve until the next succeeding annual meeting. Fourth—The annual meetings of this association shall be held on the first Tuesday in June in each year at such place as may be designated by the executive committee of which due notice shall be given. Special meetings shall be called by the president Richey, William Briggs, John Kirkwood, upon request of the executive committee or Wright, J. A. Taylor, H. W. McCune, of the members of the association.

Fifth—The president, vice presidents and secretary shall be ex-officio members of the executive committee and officers thereof. Sixth-The fee for membership in this association shall be \$5. Additional sums

Red Wing, executive committee.

After a long discussion it was resolved to appoint one member from each organization represented, to be a member of the organization until regular delegates are elected to attend the annual meeting in June. The following were elected: penter, Farmington; N. Schaesser, Owatonna; T. B. Seager, Cannon Falls; L. A. Moore, Mankato; C. F. Rand, Wabasha;

Potter, Waterville; E. H. Loyhed, Faribault; F. Mertin, Jordan; C. E. Edwards, Spring Valley; Oscar Ayers, Austin. THE RESOLUTIONS. Wherens, Intermediate cities and places have heretofore suffered in their material interests by the grossly unjust discriminations of railway companies in the carriage of freights, in favor of terminal points and against such intermediate points, to the demorlization, and in many cases total destruction of many of the business enterprizes and industries of such intermediate places; and whereas the charge of a greater sum for a short than for a long hanl, tending as it does to build up and favor certain terminolities of Supt. Kiehle. Gen. Barrett and al points, and impoverish all others, con- H. W. Pratt were the only ones absent. in its most glaring and vicious form; and Otson, Wyman Elliott, F. D. Holmes and whereas the interstate commerce was enacted to secure just and read to buy 1,000 copies of the proceedings of persons and property to all sections of our common country in the interest of general prosperity, rather than the abnormal growth of favored terminal railroad centers; and, whereas, in our judgment the impartial enforcement of that law will tend to ! advance the commercial and material interests of the whole state and country; and whereas there is a reasonable cause to believe that certain heretofore favored railroad centers, particularly terminal points as well as the railroads themselves. are now contemplating measures to render ineffectual said law, and to evade and sus-

pend such of its provisions as are not in their special interest; Resolved, That while we recognize the railroads as prominent factors in the development of the state and would do nothing to impair their usefulness or render their actual investments unprofitable, yet, that we do insist that their management should be so regulated as to secure just and reasonable rates for the transportation of persons and property to all citizens and to all portions of the state. Resolved, That all sections of this vored terminal railroad points, have a common interest in these matters, and should make an earnest and unit- edeffort to secure such a thorough and important of the interest state, outside of two or three faimpartial enforcement of the interstate | order. law, and of all state laws regulating common carriers, that no persons or sections shall be enriched or built up at the ex-

pense or improverishment of other persons or sections, but in such manner as to secure general prosperity throughout the state. Resolved. That this organization should promptly take measures to bring to the knowledge of the commercial, manufacturing and producing interests of the whole state the gross discriminations in freight traffic which the White House to invite the president to attend a meeting to be held to attend a meeting to be held to and prepared to meet with arguments, have heretofore been practiced against any

The laws of the state years. Whereas. or give any unequal or unreasona ble preference or advantage to any particular person, company, firm, corporatio or locality on any particular traffic; and whereas, said law authorizes and directs the railroad commissioners of this state to compel railroad companies doing business in this state to adopt fair and reasonable rates for all classes of freight without any prejudice in any respect whatever; and whereas, it is alleged that the present rates of freight on shipments from Southern Mintimes greater per ton per mile from the points of shipment to St. Paul than from St. Paul to Duluth, which is one of the

many cases singled out to illustrate a general practice of unjust discrimination, there-smith, Le Sueur. Resolutions were adopt-Resolved, That the executive committee | pamphlet for general distribution be and they are hereby requested to invest the results of experiments conducted b tigate such charges, and to prescribe and enforce just reasonable and equitable rates for the transportation of such freight in accordance with the laws of the state. Resolved, That we do insist upon the prompt, energetic and faithful enforcement

and that we demand of our railroad com missioners diligence in promoting this re Resolved. That we will continue on efforts till the evil from which we have suffered so much, and of which we so justly complain, are removed. The above resolutions were adopted as a whole. The committee reported separately the following resolution, which was

of both the interstate and the state law,

Resolved, That the secretary of this association be, and he is hereby directed to notily the interestate commerce commis sion that we have reason to believe that application is about to be made to suspen me of the provisions of the interstate law in their operations within the State of Minnesota and that, in case such applien tions be made, we desire to be heard in op-

osition thereto before action be taken on such application:
After the adoption of the above resolu-

tions a delegate added another:
That the chairman of the convention be authorized by the executive committee to proceed to Washington at any time that ne might deem it expedient between now and June 1 to protest before the interstate commissioners against any discrimination or interpretation of the law in favor of they would break; then take them out of the kind ever instituted to take the one community against another. The convention then adjourned. At a subsequent meeting of the executive committee let the syrup come to a boil; put in the sarily kept secret, and under secrecy in executive session the secretary was in- apples, and let them stew until done structed to secure the printing of 1,000 copies of the proceedings of the convention, including the speech of Hon. A. D. slice into the syrup one large lemon were soon regulating private grudges. Keyes, and to mail the same with the invitations to be sent out for the election of delegates to the annual convention. in a pint of cold water. Let the whole Messrs. Burlingame and Parshall were also mix well and come to a boil; then pour appointed a committee to investigate alleged freight discriminations in favor of

A fire broke out in an outbuilding in the cup of sugar, one pint of sweet milk, Northwestern hotel at Janesville, Wause: one large tablespoonful of cornstarch. on county. The wind was blowing severely across Main street, and in a very short time the fire communicated to the hotel oranges and the soft pulp cut fine. Mix boxes. It spread across the street, taking two blocks entirely-over 30 buildingsentailing a heavy loss. The Waseca fire department was notified, and immediately responded, rendering efficient aid. The postoffice, Argus office and Jennisons Bros.' bank are among the buildings burned. The origin of the fire is not known. As Battes R. Hoffman, wife and two children, of Henderson, were driving from Le Sueur to the hame of Mr. Derrenburgh, father of Mrs. Hoffman, they were precip- cold. itated over an embankment when one and one-half miles from town. One of their children, aged filteen months, was instanty killed, Mr. Hoffman sustained a fracture of both bones of one of his legs, and Mrs.

of which was not made public.

Ioffman had an ankle sprained, beside being otherwise badly bruised. Convicts received at the state prison at grand larceny. W. R. Geddes assumes control of the

Waldo Randall, a thirteen-year-old son it is baked. of Maxon Randall of the town of Warsaw, was killed by being caught in a shaft in his

The board of trustees of the state solheld a general consultation on the work Austin; C. P. Carpenter, Farmington; O. F. Perkins, Northfield; O. A. Erickson, Red Wing, executive committee.

Marcellus Zenipolski of Mankato was taken before Judge Severance and com-Peter. His insanity was brought on by religious excitement. The Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Hastings, tendered

a call from the Fifth Presbyterian church in Minneapolis. Mr. Donaldson is a son-inlaw of Rev. Dr. Sample, formerly of Min-

organizes and elects city officials. Austin has a "boom" and real estate of-Lanesboro, Fillmore county, and townto be used in securing a competing line of road northerly from that point.

W. Merriam being present. It was voted the farmers' institute held at Le Sueur, and that the term of office of the superineach year, or at the pleasure of the board. The only other important action of the board was the selection of O. C. Gregg of Minneapolis to be superintendent of insti-tutes for the year ending March 1, 1888. W. H. Forman of Lida, was arrested by United States Deputy Marshal Smith, and \$300 bonds, but just as the officer was takin iail in St. Paul his friends secured the oven. necessary sum and secured his release. John Ashton, a banker, of London, England, has requested the First National dently drowned in Carl's Lake, in the town of Spring Lake, Scott county, last summer;

The domestic infelicities of W. H. Good-

Shakoper, and erect a monument over the

rich and his wife of Brooklyn township. near Minneapolis, assumed quite a sensational phase, when Goodrich is credited with an attempt to cut his wife's throat. The supreme court decides that the Minneapolis & St. Louis road has the right to milk, meal and egg, add the soda and cross the Manitoba tracks at grade in Min-

place at Minueapolis. Charles Wagner, Sr., died at Mankato, nged sixty-six years. He was a native o Germany, and one of the oldest settlers of and. They saw Col. Lamont and were in- made with the interstate commerce com- the county. He leaves a wife and four Hon. William B. Lutz died of dropsy at his residence in Lake City, aged fifty-nine

> new pottery at Red Wing. Oie Bolang, of Zumbrota, it is charged, ran off four horses mortgaged to H. H. quick oven. Palmer, but was arrested as he was taking the ferry for Wisconsin. He was committed to jail and his hearing fixed for the

14th isnt.

The State Millers' Association met at Minneapolis, and elected officers as follows: President, F. L. Greenleaf, Minneapolis; first vice president, Charles S. Espencheid, nesota points to Duluth are at least four Hastings; second vice president. L. Chus- nut), a teaspoonful of salt, and a small tran, Minneapolis; treasurer, F. R. Pettit, Minneapolis; secretary, G. P. Wallihan, Minneapolis; executive committee, John ed instructing the secretary to prepare a the State University of Wisconsin, Prof. Porter, of the Minnesota state university, and Fred C. Pillsbury, demonstrating the value of bran in the fattening of stock, and an appropriation of \$500 was made to cover the cost of the pamphlet.

The following are some of the individual losses by the fire at Janesville, Waseca county: Johnson house, \$15,000; Northwestern hotel, \$7,000; P. Gorman, grocery, increased in January, but becomes a \$2,000; William Kloman, saloon, \$3,000; E. Liendonn, \$12,000; Lumber yard, \$12,andware. \$15,000; F. H. Quade, grocery, 0,000; Hinggerty & Fitzgerald, saloon,

H. M. Carpenter lost two valuable horses by poisoning from impure linseed oil. He pinces his loss at \$1,800. John O. Shrieve of Cascade, Olmsted Co., died of heart disease. The body was embalmed and sent back to Woonsocket, R. .. Shrieve's former home.

DOMESTIC HINTS.

APPLES WITH JELLY. ey, near the Aakansas line. It was One dozen apples, pared and cored, la pounds of sugar. Put the apples on with water enough to cover them, and and put the sugar into the same water; tipon the apples; the syrup will concertain towns on a line of road, the name geal. It is to be eaten cold with cream.

ORANGE PUDDING. Four sweet oranges, three eggs, one Put in the nappy only the fuice of the milk and most of the sugar and corn-

A plece of property in the Vermillion Range bought two years ago for \$3,500 of a lemon. Peel and grate three fine what they could do if they wanted to and sold at Duluth for \$18,0000. directly into this mixture, stirring each | were but little worse, and there is no Stillwater, were James Murphy, Rock county, sentenced to seven months for well in before adding another. When doubt that the Bald Knobbers would selling mortgaged property, and Fred Gon-termont, Dodge county, five years for grand largeny. tard is boiling hot and quite thick. promptly got after these lawl so en Mankato Register, having purchased the Cool and spread between the cakes. forcers of the law and broke the lack-interest of W. W. Woodard.

DARK CHOCOLATE CAKE. sugar, 12 cup of flour, one-half cup of go on with it without protest. They diers' home met at the state capitol and milk, two eggs beaten separately, one executed the laws freely, and no being teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one- permitted to do so gained strengt a shall be provided for by equitable assession of the done. There were present: ments made under the direction of the Messrs. Castle of St. Paul; Hen. half teaspoonful of soda and 2½ table- while the respect for the law on then made that the canoose was swept and garnished, and in doing so evidence has been procured against unsuspected railroad men. Almost every man alrested had from one to ten pawn tickets on his person: It is alleged that every pawn shop in the two cities is represented on the tickets.

| Man the three canoose was swept and garnished, the secretary to be chosen at a later day. An executive committee was chosen with vanilla, and beat it briskly just before putting into the oven. It makes one large loaf. If desired darker in cities is represented on the tickets.

| Man the three canoose was swept and garnished. Can the location of the each of the cake mixture. Flavor whole of the cake mixture. Flavor day. An executive committee was chosen with vanilla, and beat it briskly just before putting into the oven. It makes one large loaf. If desired darker in boult; J. H. Miller Wabasha; R. O. Hall, petitions or requests for the location of color, but in more chocolate.

mitted to the hospital for the insane at St. raisins, chop or slice one-half pound of limb a rope hangs down. A loop is his resignation on Sunday, having received lasses, one-half cup of sour milk, one tip-toes, with his right hand held up Mayor Ames of Minneapolis promulgates raisins to prevent their settling to the always keep the secrets of the order, to his annual message, and the new council bottom. Add fruit last.

CUSTARD EGGS. Put the washed eggs in a saucepan of cold water and let them just come ship of Carrolton voted \$20,000 for a to a boil, then take them up. Or, lay north and south railroad by a majority of 242 out of a vote of 312. The bonds run to the Lanesboro, Rochester & St. Paul boiling water, put the top on the pail Rathroad company, a corporation organiz- and leave them on the kitchen table for hand of fellowship. ed at Lanceboro three year ago, and are five minutes. Drain off the water, pour on more boiling water and replace The adjourned meeting of the board of the top. Wrap a hot towel about the administration of farmers' institutes was pail, and leave it four minutes before dishing the eggs. They will be a soft curtard throughout, and more digesti-Supt. Kiehle, E. G. Potter, Gen. Sibley, E. ble than if cooked in any other way.

GRAHAM AND CORN MUFFINS. Two full cups corn meal, one cup graham flour, one cup sweet milk, two tendent of institutes end on March 1 of cups boiling water, one egg. Pour the proceedings in this county have been boiling water into the meal and stir pretty well ventilated, but they are still well. Let the mixture stand till luke- dominant in Taney county, where the warm, then add the cap of milk, or adepts of the order and all the big enough to form a batter about as stiff | leaders hail from. Mostly all the Bald as will drop from the spoon, and beat Knobbers arrested are poor ignorant taken before Commissioner Tiletson at well. Set this in a warm place two men, who scarcely realize the enormity Moorhead on a charge of trespassing on hours, then break in the egg and beat of the offence charged against them government lands. He was held under the break in the egg and beat of the offence charged against them government lands. He was held under the break in the egg and beat of the offence charged against them hard. Dip into hot gem pans, well oil- Twenty-zight men could not raise \$1. ing the prisoner to the train to place him | ed, and bake twenty minutes in a brisk | 600, the fee asked by a Springfield law-

POTATO AND CORN MUFFINS. Two cups of cold mashed potato, Bank of Shakopee to disinter the remains | two cups of sweet milk; two eggs, well of his son, George Ashton, who was acci- beaten; two cups corn meal or enough for a batter. Soften the potato with to purchase a burial lot and reinter the re- the milk, working out all the lnups; Noodles, "that men and women do not mains in the Valley cemetery, near then stir in corn meal till the batter is go to the theater to see the same just thick enough to drop easily from thing?" Adjutant Gen. Seeley has issued his or- the spoon; add the whipped eggs and

RYE DROP CAKES. Two cups sour milk; one egg, well beaten; one teaspoonful of soda, dis- dresses which the actresses do wear. solved in boiling water; enough rye while the men go to see the actresses meal for a batter that will spread easi- that dresses do not wear. - threaga ly over the griddle. Mix together the Ledger. beat thoroughly. Bake immediately on a hot griddle, or in gem pans well The marriage of J. J. Rhodes of Hastings on a hot griddle, or in gem pans well and Mrs. C. M. Hunter of St. Paul takes oiled; it in gem pans the oven must be hot and the cakes should bake about half an hour.

Four eggs, two cups of sugar, one told you to beware of these men? Your cup of milk, three cups of flour, two conduct is inexcusable." teaspoonful of soda; flavor with lemon. Nearly \$10,000 have been subscribed for Put all together in a dish before beatthe building and placing in operation of a ing, and let it stand in the tin after baking until ready for use. Bake in a

CORN BREAD. One large cup of sour buttermilk, a heaping cup of Indian meal, a cup of sugar, two heaping tablespoonfuls of wheat flour, a tablespoonful of cream (or lard or butter the size of a hickory teaspoonful of saleratus dissolved in water. Put in a greased tin and

Movement of the Air. The mean atmospheric pressure for the whole earth, as shown by the barometer, is found by Kleiber of St. Petersburg to be 29.91 inches. That for the northern hemisphere is 29.96 inches, and for the southern 29.87. increased in January, but becomes a Somerville Journal. deficiency in July, when the southern pressure is slightly the greater, a mass 000; Barns and out houses, \$5,000; Jennison Bro.'s bank, \$2,000; C. N. Cruger, saloon, \$2,500; Argus office, 2,000; W. Gallyn, grocery, \$2,000; F. L. Hagen, to be provided by the greater, a mass of air sufficient to give a pressure of nearly .24 over a hemisphere appearing to be provided by the greater. to be periodically shifted from one side talks to her?" of the equator to the other by the changing seasons.

> Temporarily Insane. A man down East says he doesn't see any particular fun in tobogganing. Since then the fact has been developed that he went tobogganing with his wife. - Journal of Education.

originally a band of regulators banded to aid in the enforcement of law, but let them stew until they look as if it went the way of every organization law into its own hands. It was necesthe evil-minded members soon gained through and clear, then take them out, the upper hand, and the regulators were soon regulating private grudges tween quarrelling parties, always against the party who happened not to be a regulator. They took their name from a meeting place of the regulators on top of a knob or knob bare of timber called a bald knob. The organiza tion soon spread from Taney county in to Douglas and this county It spread like all movements in a course with the waterways of the country. It came and stores, destroying them like tinder the yolks of the eggs, a little of the up Bull and Swan creeks, and further up it came the worse it got, until here starch together. Stir this mixture into in this county the people were absolutethe rest of the milk which is boiling. ly terrorized and afraid, as the saying Cook like custard. Sprinkle the rest is, "to say their souls were their own. of the sugar over the oranges, and Persons objectionable to certain particbour the custard over it. Cover the in the order were pulled out of bed in pudding with a soft frosting made of the middle of the night and whapped the whites. Brown in the oven. Eat with hieory switches and ordered to leave the country. Often times the reason of the visit was given. More Mix and bake as for jelly cake, flavor- often it was not. It came to such a ing the dough with essence of bitter pass that every one was in dread of a almond. Beat one egg light in a bowl. visit from the Bald Knobbers, and mean and into it a cup of sugar. Add to bers of the order had things their own this the strained juice and grated rind way through dark hints and threats of

Origion of the Bald Kobbers.

The Bald Knobbers did not originate

in Christian county, but down in Tan-

pippins or other ripe, tart apples use their power. The old ku klaver-A nice and simple cake. Eat the day bone of the organization. When the Bald Knobbers first began operationhere they were either openly applaud-One-half cup of butter, one cup of ed for their work or were allowed to

FRUIT CAKE THAT WILL LAST A YEAR. Knobbers, and with their masks on and Wash and drain well one pound of guns in their hands. Over his head the currants, chop coarsely one pound of hunb of a tree stretches and on that citron. Beat five eggs and two cups of made at one end, and the others pull at brown sugar together, then add to the other end until the rope almost them one cup of butter, one cup of mo. strangles him. Then standing on his teaspoonful of spices to taste. Stir straight, with his left hand over his into this mixture six cups of flour, re- heart and with a cocked shotgun at his serving one-half cup to mix with the breast, he swears never to divulge and always obey the orders of the leaders at any and all times, in any and all things, failing in which he hopes he may be killed dead by the most horrible methods, and then the circle of masked men repeat the words, "Dead," "dead," "dead," and he is given the

The legion to which the greater number of those arrested last week belonga fire being built in the center of the place and the members standing around left the country. The Bald Knobbers' yer to detend them, and their families will be destitute without their support.

-St. Louis Glube Democrat. Dress and Undress. "Are you aware," said Grimby to "That is very probable," remarked

More Criminal Carelessness "Why, manma, could you hear?" "I heard enough; too much for my

own peace of mind. How often have I were standing at the front door and his mouth was real close to my face and before I knew it -... "That will do. I see you have no

excuse to offer." "Yes-I have," sobbed Julia. "What is it, pray?" "H's mouth-was-awful close to my-face-and-I didn't know-it was-loaded." -- Merchant Traveler.

Its Worst Feature. Bank Official- "This new inter-state commerce bill is going to play the deuce with us bank people." Reporter-"Is it? That's queer. 1 don't see how it affects you? Bank Official-"Don't see how affects us! Bless your soul, man a you blind? The railroad manag them from offering to bank officials duced excursion rates to Canada

Couldn't Hold Her After That. "Mamma, does our new grl, Myra, zet mad and run away when any or "Why, no, my child; of course no.

Why do you ask such a fools qui "Cause papa had to hold her this

morning while he told her about the dinner she had to get to-day. That house soon got so hot that it would not hold the hird girl any longer. -Chicago Ledger.

She was a beautiful, attractive woman, black eyed and crimson cheek. with a splendid bust, and arms which must tell you, though you'll hate me. she did not mind showing. I was a lit- The boy who brought that note brought tle pale creature, neither ugly nor pret- one for Mrs. Bray." ty, but I did not envy her. Let all the I was so relieved that I burst into a men on earth admire her-one loved me. | fit of laughter. If I was fair in his eyes I cared nothing

for her. The other girls were jealous at times. Madge Burt and Baroara Brown deelared that there was no such thing as getting any attention from any one where sho was, and certainly she tried her best to fascinate her. Millitant Bray was her name, and I understand that, young as she was, she was a diverced

woman. ? It may have been that she was very much ill-used by her husband, and had been the injured party altogether -- I presume it is often so -- but pure women will bear a good deal rather than sever the only tie that binds them to a husband's side, and there is always ; doubt about a divorce. Some of the ladies at Mrs. Horton's shrugged their shoulders and wondered what the old lady had been thinking of to take Mrs. Bray in. The gentlemen, however, fought in her defense. Reautiful, musical, fond of flirtation and apt at flatvery, she won her way into their liking. For my part, I did not respect her one whit. I did not see anything to love

a personally attractive woman. But were I a man I could not do as prised," she said. "I thought he was men do; flatter these firts at the ex- in love with that little girl. Ah! there pense of true-hearted women, who love | she comes' them with all their souls. When good

was an orphan and taught music for my bread; he was a young clerk in a wholesale house. At our first meeting we liked each other, and he was the only lover I had ever had. When I gave him my betrothal kiss n was with lips that had never met those of any man before, and I was glad to think of it. We had been engaged three months. and were to be married in the spring. We were wrapped up in each other, and concerned ourselves very little about Mrs. Bray. I did not. It pleased me better to think of better women. There were others whose minds were continually running on her, however. Jealous Effie Fay could never quite forget her. Over and over again she sat in my room, with tears pouring down her

cheeks, and talked of her. "She's a wretch," she declared, "a bold, forward, cruel creature. She knows Charlie is engaged to me. She knows it. I see it in her eyes; and she works so hard to get him to herself. Charlie doesn't know what he is doing for houself. I shall break with him ret, and I do love him so. No one will

ever love him so much." Then she would cry again and begin the old story of Mrs. Bray's conduct, of her looks, her contrivances, her beeks and wreathed smiles. I felt sorry for the child; she was but 16, and sorry, most foolish boys do under those circumstances. But one morning she began another strain.

Harry now," she said, "and she'll twist my Charlie. It's witchcraft those women have - an unholy power of some kind. You'll see, Ethel; you'll suffer And then she spoke of words and

looks and actions that had quite escapstrangely uncomfortable. I had utter faith in Harry, but I did not like to hear such things. At first it was only that, but after a while it was more. As the days went on I noticed one or two things that were suspicious. 1

saw that she contrived to meet my upon the balcony when he did. Charlie Beech was allowed to slip and my Harry was Mrs. Bray's object.

business compelled him to choose a It was night again when some one boarding-place further down town. came to my door, and told me that to see me in the evenings, and we be- I went to her. She was lying in her gan to write to each other. I have the bed, wrapped in bandages, and she little notes he wrote me carefully hid- could not stir, but she looked at me den away even now.

They are very precious to me. As I back again and I am a young and loving girl once more.

than when I sat down to my desk one strange way. morning to tell him of a little festivity which I had been invited to attend, and to ask his escort. I never shall I rget that day. After I had posted the letter I sat in my room and sewed upon the pretty dress I intended to wear, thinking all the while that it was Harry's favorite color and that he would be sure to like it. Effie, happy in her recovered lover,

sat with me and read aloud from a little book of verses Charlie had given to the house. I knew very well that her. They were not fine verses, nor was she an elegant reader, but there was love in them and in her heart, and that sufficed.

I had finished the dress, and sat look- jealous. ing down into the street, when I saw a boy burrying along. It was the errand boy at Harry's place, and Effic who had seen him also, ran downstairs to bring my note to me, for we both knew that it was my answer that shimmered in the little white envelope in my hand. She ran down gayly, humming a tune. She returned with a very serious face. A note was in her hand, with my name erable days until I had been his wife We can prove a lullaby, your honor."-

pression frightened me so that I caught | The Lesson of the Recent Strike.

"What is it, Effie," I asked. "Ethel," she sa'd, very saily, 'I

"Why should that trouble me?"

"Don't you see your Harry must have written both?" she asked. "No," said I, "I do not. I am not jealous of Harry."

the words I read:

Madame: I have another engagement, and

Lanswered.

in her, but I admired her. Unlike down stairs as usual. Passing the er at their will to stop all the wheels most women, I always found myself parlor door I saw Mrs. Bray. She was and hammers of industry, and paralyze able to see the charms that men see in | reading a note aloud.

"I declare, I never was so sur-

She hurried away as she spoke, in as-Mrs. Carman went to her room with sumed terror. The next moment I tears in her eyes, leaving Mr. Carmen saw Ellie speak to her and a white contract between an employer and an whispering soft nothings in Mrs. Bray's paper pass into her hand. Whatever employe. They decide, generally, ear, and when little Effic Fay crimson- it was she knew and she would tell me. ed and trembled with anger because She did. That evening she brought a employe has been wronged; and they her lover forgot her while he turned letter into my room-a letter that Mrs. endeavor by depriving the employer the beauty's music and looked down in Bray had exhibited to all the house-a of the aid of workmen to compel him her eyes, I often thought to myself that love-letter from Harry Heathcote, ten- to accept their judgment by fear of those were poor triumphs after all, and derer and more passionate than any ruin. In executing this judgment they that those men who gave them to her he had ever written to me, and with expose an army of employes and their were but ally creatures. She liked his undoubted signature at its foot. It families to starvation, and hundreds none of them. She mocked them and was no forgery. I even knew the and thousands of employers to ruin, had little nicknames for each. She was paper, a rare and costly kind, with his which deprives the employes of work: cold in heart as she was warm in man- own monogram upon it. It began In other words, these leaders exercise ner. Her impassioned glances were her impassi as well as to others, but I had no tear best I might. She had won him from choice of the community, but by the of their effect. Of course he knew she me, but I was nowise to blame. I was assent of a certain part of it-a small was handsome and that she sang well: true. I was sinned against, not sin- minority-who place themselves under ning, and the blow should not crush

mourner. Contempt of my lover had |-the "execution of a sentence protaken the place of love.

He should know that I did not grieve ent tribunal." for him; and I asked good old Mr. Halloran to be my escort, and went to the party next evening with a smile on my depress wages, and therefore employes face, though my heart ached sorely, must combine to resist them. But it is and life seemed a cold and cruel thing | not true that as a class employers thus

whenever I was asked to. All the employers, but mainly by eauses which while the words of that letter Harry they cannot control. Undoubtedly the had written to Mrs. Bray were in my

home he told me I had "wearied my- sume a state of war, and to endeavor to self out, and was beginning to feel it. But I was strong yet.

To-morrow I had work to do that invite a contest of endurance or would demand all my strength-to take of force, which cannot possibly setthe matter into my own hand, to write the the esential question..... an adieu to Charlie, send him back the gifts and letters in my possession and tons arbitrarily to raise the price of any ask mine of him. As I went up stairs

"Your bean was here to-night," she said. "I expect he was cut up to find you out, but Mrs. Bray took care of

must now laugh when I had rather newspapers. ery. I must hide my heart. No one should ever call me a "disappointed" woman. No one should speak of me The public sympathy was plainly with as one who had been jilted. I wrapped myself in my dressing-

I tried to laugh. All my life I felt

"Mrs. Bray is at work with your gown and sat before my fire. I could not sleep. I could not even lie down. him round her finger soon, as she does | The clock struck 12, 1, 2, and still I watched the dying embers. Ten minutes more had gone by, when suddenly breaks his word, or who tries to prea frightful shriek ran through the house-another and another. I rushed to the door. Other people were in men upon the wharves whom the Easy the entry. The shricks came from Mrs. | Chair sees from the window are often Bray's room, and, ere she could open illtreated, but in striking they are it, it was flung wide and she rushed toward us. her long, white robe all

I don't know what I thought. don't know what I did. I cannot remember anything more until I had lover in the hall and on the stairs, to her down upon the floor, with a blanksit near him at dinner-time, to go out et that I had snatched from a pile that lay on the table in the entry wrapped about her. I heard myself crying, back into his old place in Effic's heart, "Lie still, and you will save your face!" And I saw the flames choke out, and Effic had been sharper than I, but the light, black tinder floating about Harry was too strong in his love for me, and knew that I had at least saved her from being burned to death. Soon It was about the time that Harry's I knew that I had saved her life.

Mrs. Bray wished to see me. Of course earnestly.

'Send them out of the room," she read them over they bring those hours said, "I want to speak to you alone." And when the nurse had closed the door between herself and Mrs. Horton, I never level Harry more tenderly she looked at me again in the same

"You saved my life," she said; "yes, and I remember what you said: 'Lie still and you'll save your face.' Most women would have liked me to spoil my face had I used them so. And you don't know the world, either. Go to that desk. There's a letter there. It's vonrs. I wanted to make you jealous, and I wrote to your bean to ask his escort somewhere.

"Two notes came at the same time there was a mistake made-that mine | cry. "Crucify him! crusify him!" was a had been put into your envelope and yours into mine. I seratched your name out of that one you have there, and showed it about to make you

"He's as true as steel to you. I love you for saving my face, and tell you that. Now try to forgive me." I was too happy to do anything else. I knew that what she said was true.

down and gave her a kiss. It was our last interview. When Mrs. Bray recovered she left Mrs. Horton's and Harry Heathcote never knew anything about those two misapon it in Harry's writing, but her ex- | too long to have any secrets from him, | Journal of Education.

The important event of the month was the great strike—an incident which belongs to the domain of social manners in the large sense in which the

Easy Chair interprets the word...... The idle crowds along the wha rves in the busy winter days were a significant phenomenon. They had refused to work. not because they were unjustly treated, or were dissatisfied with their contracts, but because some other men elsewhere were dissatisfied and had struck. They did not contemplate violence. Their theory was that all men who Then I broke the seal, and these were work for daily wages should make common cause, and that if a shoemaker demands more wages, which his employer refuses to pay, all masons; I put the old billet down with a carpenters, and all other workmen in strange chill at my heart. What had every trade and calling should refuse I done to deserve this? What did it to do a stroke more of work until the mean? What should I do? A note employer yields. The strike, therelike this from a betrothed lover from fore, was in great part a movement of whom I had parted with the tenderest sympathy. But it was the cause of earesses? Effic saw that I was in cruel suffering to the most helpless and trouble and forebore to question me. innocent part of the community. The but she glided out of the room and did sympathy, however, was wholly theonot return for an hour. When she retical. The larger body of idlers came back her face was wet with tears. struck work with the utmost reluctance, "You cannot tell me what it is?" and solely because they were ordered to strike, for reasons that they did not know. They obeyed certain leaders, "I must have offended him uncon- and it is certainly needful that leaders sciously. I can't say anything more." | should be very wise and disinterested When the dinner bell rang I went and humane who are vested with powthe entire business activity of a great

community. And what is it that these leaders do when they order their followers to abandon their work because some workmen are dissatisfied? What they do is this: they sit in judgment upon a without hearing both sides, that the swoon: I faced the terrible truth as the community, and this not by the the absolute control of such leaders. The usual procedure of a strike recalls I did not allow myself to play the D'Azeglio's definition of assassination

nonneed without taial by an incompet-The justification pleaded for this ransaction is that employers combine to combine. Some employers may do so. They told me I was gay that night. But every employe knows that wages I chatted, I ate and drank, I danced are not deteamined by a conspiracy of power of great corporations is often grossly abused, as the power of labor When old Mr. Halloran took me organizations is often abused. To asajust the relations of employers and em-

To use the power of great associanecessary of life is anarchical, because old Mrs. Morton looked out of her it tends to violence and outrage. But such a crime does not pass unexposed nor undenounced. In its nature, however, it does not produce an immediate, visible effect, palpable effect and disturbance like a strike, and therefore it does not occupy the same space in the I wrote in about the following terms:

It is not true, again, that the employe pleads in vain unless he strikes. the telegraph strike three or four years ago, and with one of the street railroad strikes. If an employer breaks his word, or will pay only inadequate wages, the public is quite as ready to vent another man from taking wages with which he is satisfied. The idle generally the dupes of craftier men. Why should any man make himself the ablaze, a horrible moving column of slave of another, and agree to obey

his command, as the children say in play, "unsight, unseen?" Organization is wise and necessary to secure great results. But it should be a manly, intelligent, self-respecting organization, not an abject servility which degrades manhood.

And why is an honest, hard-working laborer derided as a "seab?" What offence has he committed? What wrong has he done? Whom has he injured? He has a wife and family to support by his daily toil, and he has undertaken honest work at wages which he chooses to accept. How long since that has been an offence in America? An offence! It is that very thing which has made America. That is essential Americanism. It is the personal liberty, the right of the individual, which governments are justly constituted to protect. It is consonant with the most complete and effective organization for securing just objects in ways that respect perfectly the rights of individuals. This government is a government of party. But political parties become mere despotisms and tyrannies to be resisted and overthrown when they attack that in dividual independence. There is no blinder or more stupid tyrant than a majority may be. Within its proper range its authority is fair and legitimate. But because it is expedient that the majority of voices shall decide whether a necessary tax shall be one per cent, or one-and-a-half per cent., it does not follow that the wise cry, or a cry to be obeyed, because it was the ery of of a majority. - George William Curtis, in Harper's Magazine

What They Could Prove.

"But, your honor," sa'd the prisoner. I am not guilty of this crime. I have three witnesses who will swear that at And when she asked me I stooped the hour when this man was robbed I was at home, in my own chamber taking care of my own baby," "Yes, your honor," glibly added the prisoners counsel, "that is strictly true.

BILL NYE ON COURTESY.

The passage and executive approval I the interstate commerce bill, and the disastrous and deadly effect of the same upon the tender buds of the sprouting annual passes at this critical season of the year, have filled me with chagrin and alarm, writes the genial umorist to The Boston Globe. While I have never been in any way the ereature of a corporation, yet for several years I have been more or less it. favor of railroads. I have been in favor of restricting them in a measure, and have done what I could to restrict theni, and yet we have managed to get along smoothly together, the railroads and myself:

I had been uniformly courteous to the railroads, in return for which the railroads had been conrteous to me. The pass provision of the interstate commerce bill looks to me like a blow at courtesy. Can we as Americans afford to sacrifice courtesy when we only have barely enough to squeeze along with? I think not. I hope that I have made it perfectly

clear that this is not purely a personal matter with me. I am looking toward to be work for a man who is able and the greatest good to the greatest number. So far as I am concerned personally, I am abundantly able to pay my fare. But it will restrict my travel. I shall not hereafter travel just to obtain new ideas and write about them to those I love: I will use my old ideas. They are getting pretty thin on the seat, perhaps, but I can use them until the next session of congress, at which time this offensive clause of the innoenous commerce bill will be repealed. It will be repealed on the first day of the session by a

rising vote. Some newspaper men claim that they

feel a great deal freer if they pay their This is true, no doubt; but too much freedom does not agree with me. It makes me lawless. I sometimes think that a little wholesome restriction is the best thing in the world for me. That is the reason I never murmur at the conditions on the back of an aninual past. Or course they restrict nie from bringing suit against the road in ness and try to seeme a change of seene and complete rest. People who think that after my demise I shall have nothing better to do than to hang around the musty, tobacco-spattered corridors of a court-room and wa it for a verdict of damages against a court-

eous railroad company do not thorougly understand my true nature. But the interstate commerce bi does not shut out the employe! Acting upon this slight suggestion of hope, wrote a short time ago to Mr. St. John, the genial and whole-souled General Passenger agent of the Chicago, and Rock Island & Pacific Road, as some vermin. George still continues

ASHEVILLE, N. C., February 10, 1887. E. St. John, G. P. A., C., R. I. & P. Railway,

DEAR Sin-Do you not desire an employe on

your charming road! I do not know what it is to be an employe, for I was never in that condition, but I pant to be one now. Of course I am Ignorant of the duties of an employe, but I have always been a warm friend room washstand, one night, and then ployes upon that basis, is merely to of your road and rejoiced in its success. How are your folks! Yours truly, COLONEL BILL NYE. Day before yesterday I received the

following note from General St. John, printed on a purple type-writer: CHICAGO, February 13, 1837. Colonel Bill Nye, Asheville, N. C .: Sir-My folks are quite well, Yours truly.

I also wrote to General A. V. H. Carpenter, of the Milwankee road, at the same time, for we had correspondence come back and forth in the happy past. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 10, 1887. A. V. H. Carpenter, G. P. A. C., M. & St. P. Ry., Milwaukee, Wis:

sounds in the house were the sobs of DEAR SIR-How are you fixed for employes this spring? I feel like doing something of that kind, and could give you some gool indorsements from prominent people both at home and abroad. thought of something beside the play.

What does an imploye have to do! If I can help your justly celebrated road any here in the South, do not hesitate about men I am still quite lame in my left leg which was broken in the cyclone, and cannot walk

without great pain. Yours with the kindest regards, I have just received the following reply from Mr. Carpenter:

MILWAUKEE, WIS., February 14, 1887. BILL NYE, Esq., Asheville, N. C: DEAR SIR-You are too late. As I write this letter, there is a string of men extending from my office door clear down to the Soldiers' Home. All of them want to be employes. This crowd embraces the Senate and House of Representatives of the Wisconsin Legislature, State officials, judges, journalists. jurors, justices, of the peace, orphaus, overseers of highways, fish commissioners, puglists, widows of pugilists, etc., etc., and they are all about as well qualified to be employed as you are. I suppose you would poultice a hot box with pounded ice, and so would they.

I am sorry to hear about your lame leg. The surgeon of our road says perhaps you do not use it enough. Yours for the thorough enforcement of law, A. V. H. CARPENTER,

Not having written to Mr. Hughitt of fore taking a walk with his wife in the Northwestern Road for a long time, broad daylight, and certain really af- Throat. They are exceedingly effective." and fearing that he might think I had fectionate husbands are under the paingrown cold toward him, I wrote the ful necessity of carrying on a kind of following note on the 9th: Asheville, N. C., Feb. 9, 1887.

Marvin Hughitt, Second Vice President and General Manager Chleago & Northwestern Rallway, Chleago, Ill.: DEAR SIR-Excuse me for not writing before. I did not wish to write you until I could do so cost what it may. Everyone is familiar in white," is an expr in a bright and cherry manner, and for some weeks I have been the hot-bed of twenty-one Early Rose boils. It was extremely humorous

consulted his inclinations, would be without being funny. My cuemles gloated over me in ghoulish glee. I see by a recent statement in the press that your road has greatly increased in business. Do you not feel the need of an employe? Any light employment that will be honorable without involving too much perspiration would be I am traveling about a good deal these days,

that his wife, a good I ttle woman, and if I can do you any good as an agent or in referring to your smooth road-bed and the appropriate field in the nursery, is at magnificent scenery along your line, I would be glad to regard that in the light of employment. Everywhere I go I hear your road very bighly spoken of. Yours truly, I also wrote Mr. Teasdale, of the

Omaha road, because he has always taken great interest in me and laughed at some of my pieces in the papers, just to make me feel good, when he did not really feel like laughing. My words were as follows: ASHEVILLE, N. C., February 9, 1887.

T. W. Teasdale, G. P. A. Royal Route, St. Paul, Mian. DEAR SIR-You have no doubt heretofore regarded me as affluent, and I know that many of my most intimate friends consider me pretty well fixed, but I find myself this spring in raitened circumstances.

I fear that I shall have to monkey with manual labor in order to subsist. Could you se cure a place for me on your handsomely

equipped road! I do not care what the em ployment is, so long as it is honorable. I understand that there are a great mail trout in the streams along your right-of-way on the Lake, Superior branch of the road. would be glad to go up there this summer in the interests of the road and keep them from coming out of their holes and injuring the

If you can not find anything for me to do on might ask Mr. Winter. I think it would be a cold day when Mr. Winter would turn the cold shoulder on a deserving young man. Yours sincerely. Mr. Teasdale returned the following

St. Path, Minn., February 16, 1887. Bill Nye, Asheville, N. C.: DEAR SIR-We need a good jaultor lift the general offices here. Can you come at once! As an employe we could give you a pass, but we dock our janitor twenty-five doltars a day for absence unless on account of severe ill-

ness of death.

school education is all you will need. You will have to wire me your reply, as the Minnesofa State Legislature is in the ball walting with its application for the place. Yours very truly, T. W. TRASDALE. I shall write to some more roads in a few weeks. It seems to me there ought

The work is not difficult, and a common

willing to be an employe.

The Meditated Suicide. Speaking of suicides-There have ocen several lately, and a good many people are talking about them-a story is told confidentially by a worthy etizen, who contemplated shuffling off this mortal coil. He thought of it, and thinks he was in earnest, but this I doubt, because killing one's self is said to be a painful operation, and the worthy citizen is a man who is extremely careful about his own com' However, business has gone wrong, and other man had secured the church pew he set his heart upon, rents had been raised, he wasn't very well anyway. and life didn't seem worth living. His wife would get his insurance money; she knew as much about his business as

without him. That night he took home a box of rat poison and after his wife had retired took it out and read the direcwould use, or whether he would try all symptoms, increased action of the heart after three and make a sure thing of it. He eating, sinking in the abdomen between meals would decide after the razor was properly sharpened. Then he stropped only are needful for its removal. A resort to perly sharpened. Then he stropped away, and while he was trying to cut a hair a sleepy voice came from the next or after meals, this great stomachic promotes or after meals, this great stomachic promotes room: "George, Uncle John brought as a secretion of the gastric juice, the natural solver of the food. The nervous and bilious sym gallon of new maple sirup to-day, and we will have fritters and sirup for breakfast. I--thought--you'd like--to know." The razor and the pistol was laid away prompty; life took on a more roseate and the mind grows sanguine. Use the Bitter for chills und lever, and rheumatism. aspect, and the next morning after

cheerful. - Indianapolis Journal

The Absent-Minded Mail:

that man at the door a \$20 bill," and

without paying the slighest attention

to the astonished audience my friend

rushed down the aisle after his change,

question, and had the change waiting

for the gentleman, who had not re-

time. -- Schenectady Union.

inbered to take it at the proper

To Be in Fashion Be a Little

Fast

At the present day one note of fash-

ion is undoubtedly to be "fast," and

it is especially required of every mar-

ried couple that they shall unite a pro-

found indifference for each other, with

a corresponding fondness for the

husband or wite, as the case may be, of

some other person. "So far has this

gone," says the cultured and fastidious

York or Boston would think twice be-

elandestine intimacy with their own

wives. All this comes very hard on

some people who are by nature in-

capable of what is called a "llirtation."

sight of a middle aged man, who, if he

this spectacle is hightened by the fact

flirt! Other notes of fashion are some-

tailed roans, but these are external and

accidental circumstances, such as might

confer distinction in a savage tribe, but

surely not in this enligthened communi-

ty. It would perhaps be more true to

say that a frank and noisy behavior is a

present note of fashion, and this con-

duct is especially required of women.

who are encouraged to discuss in public,

with a loud voice, the insolence of

their cook and the diseases of their

children."

but who are bound to be "in the swim,"

Manager Pat Sheedy asserts that Kilbreakfast the rat poison was carefully distributed along the trail of troublemerely for notoriety.

It Astenished the Public to hear of the resignation of Dr. Pierce as a Congressman to devote himself solely to Absent-mindedness is a peculiar failhis labors as a physician. It was because his true constituents were the sick and afflicting, and at times exceedingly annoyed everywhere. They will find Dr. Pierce's ing, as serious consequences may re-"Golden Medical Discovery" a benefi-cent use of his sientific knowlede in their sult from it. The lawyer of this city behalf. Consumption, bronchitis, cough, who emptied a hod of coal into his bedheart disease, lever and ague, intermitten fever, dropsy, neuralgia, goitre or thick neck, and all diseases of the blood, are turned a basin of water on the fire has cured by this world-renowned medicine. frequently had cause to deplore the Its properties are wonderful, its action habit his thoughts have of wandering. magical. By druggists. He was in New York two or three years ago and when evening came he

attended the theater. The play was of an emotional character and the fe-"Say, why is everything male portion of the audience had al-Either at sixes or at sevens?' Probably, my dear nervous sister, bemost constant use for their handkercause you are suffering from some of the dischiefs. My friend's heart is tender, cases peculiar to your sex. You have a too, and when the heroine on the stage 'dragging-down''feeling, the back-ache, you are debilitated, you have pains of various kinds. Take Dr. R. V. Pierce's Favorite got into an extraordinary bad scrape he felt sorry for her, and began to grow Prescription" and be cured. Price reduced moist about the eyes himself, but his to one dollar. By druggists. tears were destined to dry very quick-Bishop Harkins was consecrated at the ly. At that moment, when the only

the actress, the lawyers attention wan-Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" dered for just a single instant, and that are perfect preventives of constipation. In closed in glass bottles, always fresh. By was plenty long enough, for he had all druggists. "By the great horn spoon," he almost Senator Edmunds' pet is a highly-bred shouted, bringing his hand down with bull dog, which is constantly with him in a resounding bang on his knee, "I gave

The little nerve plant, Moxie, has just captalk of the revolution in drinks. The women hurrah for the drink and take in the revolubered who had given him the bill in use to try.

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New York Central passenger trains are Epoch, "that a man of fashion in New again running, the floods having subsided. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are excel-Hon. E. G. Ayer, founder of the town

Harvard, Ill., died at that place aged 75. 3 Months' treatment for 50 cents. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists. "I WISH I could find something that would cure galls and prevent the hair comin Veterinary Carbolisaive will always do it with that frequent but always pitiable Sold by Druggists at 50 cents and \$1.00.

sitting at home in h s slippers, sur- Makes meny lives m'serable, and often leads to self de

rounded with his family, trying to give urnellon. Distress after eating, sick headache, heartan appearance of wickedness, in the burn, sour stomach, include discreasing disease. Hood's corner of a ball-room, to some perfect- Sarsaparilla tones the stomach, creates an appettie, ly colorless tete-a-tete! And perhaps promotes healthy digestion, relieves alck headache rlears the mind, and cures the most obstinate cases of dyapepsis. Head the following: "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had bu whose conversational powers find their little appetite, and what I did cat distressed me, or did erience a faintness or tired, all-gone feeling, as though the same time making an equally in- I had not eaten anything. Sarsaparilla did me animeffectual attempt to pose as a married mense amount of good. It gave me en appelite, and

times thought to be the possession of a lired, all-gone feeling. I have felted much better since fur-lined overcoat or a pair of bob. I took Hood's Sar-aparilla, that I am happy to recommend It." G. A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass. N. B. Be sure to get only Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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Minneapolis:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 80c; No. Minneapolis:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 80c; No. 1 Northern, 76c; No. 2 Northern, 74c. Corn, 37 to 38c. Bran, \$12. Oats, No. 2 white, 32c. Rye, 48 to 52c. Corn meal, \$15 to \$10. Hay \$7.50 to \$9.00. Flax seed, \$1.00, St. Pauli:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 80c; No. 1 Northern, 78c; No. 2 Northern, 74½c. Corn, No. 2, 40c. Oats, No. 2 mixed, 29½c; No. 2 white; 31c. No. 3 white 30c. Barley; No. 2, 48c. Rye, No. 2, 43c. Ground feed, No. 1, \$15; No. 2, \$14. Corn meal, coarse, \$14.50. Baled hay, No. 1, \$8.00; timothy, \$10. Flax seed, 95c. Timothy seed, \$1.75. Clover seed, \$4.30. Dressed hogs, \$0.60. Fotatoes, 50c. Eggs, fresh 20c.

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Oats, No. 2 white, 31%c. Rye, No. 1, 57c. Barley, No. 2, 50%c. Pork, \$20.10; Lard, \$7.90.
Butter, dairy, 18 to 22c. Eggs, 15c. Detectives of the Chicago & Northwest

ern Railroad company arrested John Monohan and Charles Anderson, confi PLES, blackheads, chapped and cily skin pre-vented by Curicura Medicared Soar: dence, who have been operating on the railroad between Chicago and St. Paul. A leading physician has made the startling revelation that six thousand people mostly children, die yearly in this country

from the effects of cough mixtures containing morphia or opium. Red Star Cough Cure contains neither opiates nor poisons; purely vegetable. Mrs. Howes, of the Woman's bank of Boston, absconds with \$50,000

March, 1882, Rev, L. N. St. Onge, P. P. Indian Missionary, Gien Falls, N. Y., wrote 'A single application of St. Jacobs Oil re. lleved me of rheumatism." October 29 1886, he writes again: "It sured me then." The awards of contracts for supplying Seel to the various Indian agencies was made by the Indian commissioner recently. The bids range from 5 to 15 per cent lower than those of last year, which will result in a saving of fully \$50,000 to the government., The details are: John N. simpson of Texas gets the contract for the Rosebud agency; 6,500,000 pounds, also the Lower Brule agency, 1,150,000; William A. Paxton the Pine Ridge Agency, 4,500,000; Thomas C. Power the Standard Rock agency, 4,000,000; D. R. Flint, the Chey-

enne and Arapohoe agency, 3,000,000, and the same quantity for the Kiowa, Comman che and Wichita agencies; Joseph L. Smith he did himself, and could get along the Cheyenne River agency, 2,150,000; Jo seph H. Harupson, the San Carlos agency, 1,800,000; Isaac G. Baker, the Blackfeet agency, 1,000,000; Robert A. Tarrey, the

Crow agency, 1,000,000; John H. Conrad, the Fort Peck agency, 1,000,000. Iostetter's Stomach Bitters, and persistence i toms consequent upon chronic indigestion dis appear, as the complaint gradually yields to the corrective and invigorating influence of the Bitters. Appetite returns, sleep becomes more refreshing, and as a sequence, the body is effi

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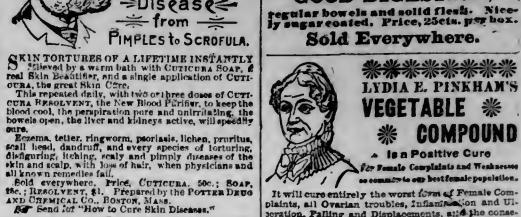
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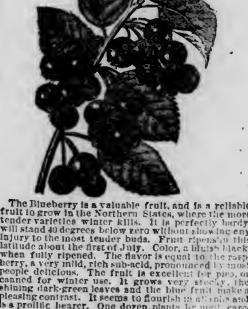
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Mixed 8:25 a. m. | Passenger 9:15 a. m Passenger 6:28 p. m. | Mixed 8:30 p. m The above Trains connect at Cologno with main line Passenger Trains.
FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Cleared up

On Sunday.

Roads are drying up.

An immense amount of seeding done in this county this week, It has been bad weather for seed-

This will make a late spring, Seeding will not be completed before the first day of May.

Clover and Timothy Seed at

Geo. A. DuToit will help us edit the HERALD the next two weeks, owing to our being busy in court, Peter Drucks of Chanhassen lost a valuable horse last week. We are sorry,

Mrs. Fred Eder is very ill, but strong hopes are entertained for her rapid recovery.

gains are all sold.

We shall have something to say regarding our Brick Yards and the buildings under the course of construction in our next issue.

new buildings or moving buildings, repairing buildings and in fact all kinds of carpenter It would be well for those wish ing to buy mixed Paint, Wall Pa. per, Alabastine or anything in that line to call at the new drug store. Read the proceedings of the Co.

> Board in this issue. They are pubtished in solid type and economises curtains with a beautiful stripe, all

50c at the new drug store. Dr. Naegeli has recently purchased a No. 1 trotter and a splendid covered buggy. It will take a good

"rig" to pass him on the road. Try a package of that stock food at W. W. Baldwin's & Co.' 3 for 50c. An excellent thing for your horse.

some 200 men to work on brick particulars inquire of yards, wages from \$1,50 to \$2,00 per day, according to work and experience. See notice.

Frank Seliger finished up serving his term in jail last Saturday, and is a free American citizen again. Anderson and Poponisky are the only inmates left.

Our public school has been enoying a weeks vacation from Easter Monday, until last Monday. ka. The children seemed to enjoy the

same greatly. "The flowers that bloom in the spring" are all very well but the blooming spring dress goods Youngs have just received fresh

from the market cant be beat. Call Dr. King's new discovery for Consump-The case of Riedele vs C M. & St. P. Ry Co., brought to recover damages for the killing of John T.

Happ, has been removed to .U. S. Circuit Court, by order of Judge

City Council and the Health offi cer have ordered the streets, side walks and alleys cleaned. Attend of Bees, which will be sold cheap to this or the Council will do so Call on and charge it up to your next tax, delay is dangerous.

Indications point to a busy season in Chaska this summer. The beick yards will employ 500 hands, and a large number of residences

boom in nezt summer. Willie Odell, son of W. C. Odell ecently entered the intermediate department of our public school, and his father presented him a nice silver watch and chain in commem-

oration of the occasion. A large new gilt cross, the gift of the late Mr. Florian Linenfelser, has been placed in the center of the Catholic Cemetery adjoining this willage, It is a costly and valuable

We call the attention of our the business; for particulars call on readers to the auction notice of Henry Gothmagn, of San Francis. co, advertised in another column. Henry will go into the mercantile business at St Bonifacious, with

Matt Hegerle, Willie Etke, our popular upper town barber, has purchased the re- It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacsidence of Robert Splattoezer, who tion er money refunded. Price 25 cents recently moved upon a ferm in Waconia. The building is z nice frame structure situated in the north west part of town, and was

John Bennett, who was buried in Mt Pleasant Cemetery on Friday Minaeapolis & St Louis R R morning, was formerly a prominent citizen of this village. He was do-Passenger 9.08 a, m. | Passenger 6:31 a.m | puty Auditor for his Brother Geor-6:18 p. m ge, and afterwards Druggist in

> The gopher and blackbird bill, ditor for his brother George, from which has been so much talked a- Murch 1st 1861 until March 1865, bont, and which was not published having filled that position for four gives the County Commissioners years. He afterwards opened a the right to offer hounties. Carver drug store in Chaska until he mov-County does not offer a bounty, ed to Wright Co., in 1870.

heartily congratulated by his many | tion. old pioneer friends. The Concorhonored him with a serenade in the dying request. evening. They were invited in and

regaled in a sumptuous manner. It Auditors Office Carver Co. Minn. was a pleasant affair throughout. The Misses Rosa Kerker and Bertha Hammer, two popular and accomplished young ladies of this Youngs, also all kinds of garden village have made up their minds to become Sisters of Charity and will leave for Wilksbarre, Penn., proved. on the 15th of May, to enter the Catholic Convent at that place

Their many young friends regret to

part with them, but as it must be,

they carry the best wishes of all

Statues For The Church, The Catholic Church of this yil Does wisdom control you? if so lage was recently the recipient of on will buy your china ware at six carved Statues, representing Youngs before the immense bar- the following Saints, viz: St. Francis, St. Anthony, St. Lorentius, St. Aloysius, St. Barbara and St. Elizabeth. They are said to have cost over \$250,00, and they now occupy prominent places in the elegant Church edifice. The names of the the irregularity of trains, liberal donors have not been made!

Brace Up. You are feeling depressed, your appegenerally out of sorts, and want to brace for reason of overvaluation of his properup. Brace up but not with stimulants, ty. Get one of those handsome cloth spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their bassis very cheap, bad whiskey, and which stimulate you for an hour and complete with spring roller for only then leaves you in worse condition than before, What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy | was called to order by the chairman. action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Frankens Drug Store.

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J. A. RUPP, Chaska.

will be built. We look for a big due Dec. 8th 1891, for \$200. Pay- off by the roud on the south side.

Chaska, March 26, 1887. ANNA GOETZ.

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Dentistry. Dr. J. Newell, Dentist will be at purchased for \$850. Both of our April 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23, the Temperance hotel, Carver, some buildings of their own in the Chaska. Sargents hotel 26, 27, 28, sarde part of the village. Success 29, and 30,

DIED. At Smith Lake, Wright Co., on April 13th at 8 o'clock p. m., John

Bennett, aged 63 years, Mr. Bennett was a prominent citizen of Chaska from March 1861 Chaska, until his removal to Wright until about 1870. Oid settlers will best remember him as Deputy Au-

hence the law has no effect in this Mr. B., was an educated gentle county. All concerned take notice. men, and had a large number of Fred Greiner our genial Register warm friends who extend the beof Deeds, celebrated his 58 birth- reaved wife and daughters their day Wednesday week, and was warmest sympathy in their afflie-

Mr. B., was buried in Mt Pleadia Singing Society accompanied sant Cemetery adjoining the grave by a number of personal friends, of a beloved son, that being his

> Chaska, April 5th 1887. The Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to notice in extra session. M.mbers all present, The Board was called to order by chairman. The proceedings of the Board of the

last session were read and on motion ans

On motion the Board adjourned until

one o'clock p, m. l o'c'ock p. m. The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. The board was called to order by the chairman. On motion an application of Jos Gruen f Laketown, for abatement of tax for 1886 was recommended to State Auditor for reason the property having been over-

Geo D. Barnard & Co, To book for Register of Deeds and blanks for Judge of

Resolved that James Slocum Jr. H. B. Hermsmeyer and Elliet & Hermsmeyer ed commissioners Arine, Stockmann and Harbe and are hereby allowed to pay their rison; said committee to meet at the house o personal property taxes of 1886 without penalty, for reason the letter containing check having been mailed Feb. 28th 1887.

Resolved that 97 cents penalty paid on tached to school district No. 98, Henucpia Co ames Corcoran of San Francisco, for commissioner of that district to post the neceseason the letter containing money havng been delayed through the mail. On motion the application of Frank Miessler, of Chaska, for correction of astite is poor, you are bothered with heads sessment and abatement of tax of 1886 ache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and was recommended to the State Auditor,

> On motion the Board adjourned until o-morrow 9 o'clock a. m. April 6, 9 o'clock a. m. The Board met pursuant to adjourns ment. Members all present. The Board

A. Illigers to furnishing chairs for courtroom, locks and doors, repairing &c \$31,50 F. L. Bradley, Supt. of Schools To postage and express charges from Jan 7, to Mar. 24, 1887 L. Streukens Co Auditor to postage paid from Jan 4, to April 4, 1887 To express charges paid from Feb. I, to March 21, 1887

James Buffy to carrying election return of Huncock for Co Commissioners

J. Wartmann to carrying election returns from Chanhassen for Co Commissioners C. Klanke to enrrying election returns of Young America for Commr's A P Nord carrying election returns of Dahlgren 1,60 J. Sundine F. W. Henring Chaska Benton

On motion and application of H. Volkenant of Waconia, for correction and abactment of personal properly tax for 1886 was referred to On motion the Board adjourned until one

The Board met pursuant to adjournment Members all present. The Board was called to order by the chairman. For terms and particulars apply On motion the case of double assessment of ersonal property of Geo. Cunningham of Waertown, he having been assessed in Carver and Wright County on the same property; was re-ferred to the Co Attorney for his opinion as to

where he is obliged to pay. Resolved that the sum of \$50,00 he and i iereby appropriated to the town of Hancock to Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Frankens according to a resolution in regard to approaid said town in grading part of the judicial road in said town, said amount to be paid

The committe on change of the St. Paul and Chaska, and of the Shakopee and Excelsion road petitioned for by l'eter Drucke and others reported. The report was on motion accepted and the committee discharged, Resolved that the prayer of the petitioners in both changes be and is hereby rejected for reason of informality of the petitions.

The committee on change of the town line road, between the town of Benton and Hancock petitioned for by Hermann Kossulke and other ers reported. The report was on motion accepted and the committee discharged. Resolved that the prayer of the petitioners be and is hereby granted, and that the order establishing the change be recorded. The damage allowed are as follows: To Cord Wiebke \$20 an acre; to l. Kossulker Sl.

On motion an application of P. Van Scharen f Chaska, for correction and abatement of J. A. Rupp, Chaska,

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The committee on change of the new Chaska and Waconia road petitioned for by Valentine Hartmann and others reported. The report was on motion accepted and the committee discharged. Resolved that the prayer of the petitioners be and is hereby granted and that the order establishing the change be recorded. The damage allowed are as follow; To Maria Schumin \$55,00 per acre and to Elizabeth Allmann \$50,00 per acre including the corner cut off by the road on the south side.

The finder will suitably rewarded

April 7th 9 o'slock a. m.

The committee on change of the new Chaska and the risk ordered, that the proofs of said institution ment, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 25th day of April A. D. 1887, at one o'clock if the afternoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

By the Court,

Judge of Probate. taxes 1856 was referred to the State Auditor,

The Board met pursuant to adjournment Members all present. The board was called to order by the chairman.

Resolved that the County Attorney be and is hereby instructed to act for G. Cunningham in protecting him against any attempt which may be made by Wright County officials to collect In Probate Court. the personal property tax assessed in said county, He having already paid on the said property in Carver County. Hills Allowed,

F. Greiner Register of Deeds to recording town treasurers and county official 25,95 Valley lierald to sundry publications Sherill DoTolt to boarding prisoners in jail ete Village of Chaska To servlee as health 65,60 officers paid by sald village for the year 1885 and 1886 as amended Village of Chaska to having sidewalks arround court house yard cleaned from snow from snow

John Radde, Constable to fees arresting O. C. Anderson, inflage and board 10.95

Dr. H. R. Diessner to service as health officer in case of diphtherla in Waconin b visits

John linde to boarding and taking 9,00 eare etc of siek persons viz; B Nic-olas and E. W. Lind Dr H R. Diessner to medical attendance to il Nicolas and service as health

M. Van Sloup to putting up strips of wood with cloth hooks in different offices
Henving & Oerter to goods for the county per order of sheriff

Typer order of sheriff

Clerk of Court to fees 11,15 G. Kragenbuhl Clerk of Court to fees during March term of district court fees in one criminal case etc. To fees entering tax judgements and copy Sheriff Du Toit to inlinge summoning Grand and Petit Jurors and returning general venire, March Seria of lees serving summons upon

Grand and Peth Jurors and special

"To fees and milage subpoening witness before grand jury
Peter Weego Treasurer to expenses
during collection trip and exchange
on money 71,50

On the hill of L. Werner for shaving and cutting hair for prisoners in jail was rejected for reason of not being a county charge. On motion the Board adjourned until one 1 o'clock p. m.

The Board met parsuant to a ljournment Members all present. The Board was called to order by the chairman. The report of the Grand Jury of March term of the District Court was presented, read and on motion was ordered to be put on lile, Bills Allowed. Carver Free Press to publishing Financial Statement and delinquent tax list 497,00

Ploneer Press Co. To 2000 witness and jarors certificates To 1000 abstracts of assessments To 3 record books for county Superintendent of schools

A Koslowski to sawing 50 cords of maple wood, carrying wood, 13 weeks, 25,50 cleaning court room, shoveling II L. Ehrmanntraut, Marshal Toarrest-ing und affending court in case

state vs O'Heley
To fees in ease state vs J Klemech To fees in case state vs H Gabelhel
F, Oberle constable to milage in trying
to arrest A Halquist, as a mended
To milago in trying to arrest E,
Raddenu, as amended
To fees in case state vs Chas Swanson, as amended 1 E Scheider To fees as jurgr in case state

vs J Arndt as amended Johnson To boarding F Nord, who had his leg fnactured, 14 wocks as amen-ded G Schroers lustice to fees in case state vs O'Heley
"To fees in easo state vs Gabelhei H Samberg to witness fees and milage in case state vs J Ecklund P Meyer justice to tees in case state vs Chas Swanson as amended To fees in case state vs C. O. Andero, J. Berggren to witness fees and milage in case state vs CO Auderson F Oberle constable to fees and milage

etc in case state vs Anderson as amended
To fees in case state vs J Redin
F Seiberlich To jurors fees in case state vs.J Arndt P Meyer justice to fees in case state vs C O Anderson A Broberg to interpretor fees in case vs CO Anderson A Berggren to witness and milago in

case state vs C O Anderson On motion the bill of A Johnsen for interpretor lees in ease state vs C. O. Auderson was rejected as not being a charge. Resolved that the Sheriff be and is horeby luly authorized to exclude all horses and enttle from the court house square, and also to see that the entrances leading thereto are kept in \$17,95 proper repair. A petition was presented by P. A Johnson 54,20 and others praying for a change of the Carver and Henderson road, On motion the petition was accepted and referred to a committee, to be appointed by the chair. The esair appoint-

P. A. Johnson on the 6th day of June 1887, a II o'clock in the forengen A Petition was presented by John Kurtz, but failed to reach in time on account of the irragularity of trains. from school district No 70 and become at-

> Be it resolved that the liquor license bor . W. Cordell, Chanhassen, Ed Hahn Holl wood, D. F. Meyer Young America, Henry Hammers Chaska, be and the same are approved and the County Auditor is hereby rected to issue to each of them the proper cense for the year ending on the second Tues day of January 1885, as said parties deposits the money and filed the bonds in time pre scribed by law, as per opinion of the County Attorney, Veted in favor of the above resolution commissioners Harrison, Hill and the chairman, against commissioners Arine and

On motion the bill of P. A. N, Vreyens was aid ever to next session. Bills Allowed. Centr Hill to 4 days service and milage ex-amining roads and reports 21,20 Truwe To 3 days service and milage examining roads and signing county orders Harriso u to 2 days service and milage examining roads and 2 reports 11,60 Arine to 2 days service and milage

examining roads
Arine to 3 days service and milage
for April session, and I day service
for January session
Hill to 3 days service and milago
April session and I day service Jan. session Harrison to 3 days service and milage April session and 1 day service for Jan. session Truwe to 3 days service and milage April session and 1 day service Jan. session 16 Stockmann to 3 days service and mil-

On motion the Board adjourned sinc die. JACOB TRUWE, Chairma Attest: L. STREUKENS, Auditor. Theodore Ruediger of Laketown, will sell a large lot of cows, horses, calves, a Self Binder, Mower, Reaper, Seeder, &c., on his farm on Saturday, April 7th, 1887. Be sure

age April session

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Peter Illis TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-ver, -SS. In Probate Court. Special ald. lace Decensed. Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Wallace deceased, late of the City of Albany, State of New York has been delivered to this court.

And whereas, Mathew Kelly, of Hollywood,

And whereas, Mathew Kelly, of Hollywood, has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said Charles Wallace died in said City of Albany on, or about the 1st day of January 1882, testate, and that said petitioner is a creditor of said estate, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters of administration with a part of the will annexed be to him Issued therean: at ali times 21

Notice To Creditors. In the matter of the estate of John G. Mon-Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of John G. Monness late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probat Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in sail county, on the first

1887, and that six months from the second day of May 1887 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate.

L. Streukens Executor of the estate of John

monts, commencing with first Monday in May

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-ver. -SS. District Court, Eighta Judicial District. Martin Murphy, Plaintiff. Patrick Sheahy, Defendant.
The State of Minnesota, to the above named You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filled in the of-

flee of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eighth Indicled District, in most for the Journty of Carver and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in the village of Chaska in said County, within Twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to make the said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demand 71,00 will apply to the Court for the relief demand of in the complaint, Dated Marel: 1897.

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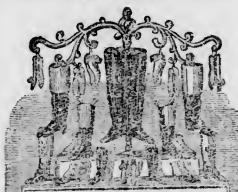
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THE Inter State Commerce bill, is a puzzler to our business men and the Railroad Commissioners, but we believe will operate to the be-And have your Organs and Pianos tuned nefit of the masses if rightfully interpreted and taithfully enforced.

THE Evening Journal, of Minneau despots, has recently enlarged, and is now printed on one of the most improved power press manufactured, and is conducted in a manner to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the evening to place it at the head of the streamboat landing, which he had repelled by a beauty battery collected under Col. J. D. Webster and other officers, and he was convinced that the battle was over snake creek, so as to come up on my right. He also came again just before dark and described the last assault meds by the rebels at the ravine near the stramboat landing, which he had repelled by a beary battery collected under Col. J. D. Webster and other officers, and he was convinced that the battle was over snake creek, so as to come up on my right. He also came again just before dark and described the last assault meds by the rebels at the ravine near the stramboat landing, which he had repelled by a beary battery collected under Col. J. D. Webster and other officers, and he was convinced that the battle was over snake creek, so as to come up on my right. He also came again just before dark and described the last assault meds by the rebels at the ravine near the stramboat landing which he had repelled by a beary by the rebels at the ravine near the stramboat landing which he had repelled by a beary by the rebels at the ravine near the stramboat landing which he had CHASKA, - MINN. to place it at the head of the evening for confirmation, a large congregafield in the State. Send for a sam- was full to overflowing. The serple copy and you will not be with- vices were of a most solemn and

Its a good idea and we hope our He than referred to the instruc- Gen. Hindman in person with Wood's brigade, people will carry it out.

ALEXANDER Mitchel, the eminent Banker and Railroad President of a large fortune to his wife and one the day.

WE have no desire to abuse "G" as he signs himself in the last numhis last; the resolution was drawn 16 & 21. Plans can be seen at the sense, to take exception to the same. 6 o'clock a. m. We are not so thin skinned, we only spoke a word in defense of the Grand Jury, who simply followed a NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. liner courage was ever presented in any country where soldiers have stood "in the dark shadow." custom observed all over the state.

Watertown.

Teas has left us to accept a position as station agent at Murdock. Our best wishes follow him. Celestine Kohler is about again, and rapidly gaining his usual

Frank Acker has moved to Minneapolis, and E. H. Edwards has the Washington Territory lever. Swan Lusty is in Chaska helping Sheriff DuToit to run court there

DIED-On Monday, April 18th in this township, Mrs. Seraphine CTATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-Kempf, after a protracted illness. The funeral took place from the low deceased. German Lutheran church at Helvetia, on Wednesday, the 20th inst. The funeral was very largely attended, a great many from this village being present. The deceased was beloved and respected by all who made her acquaintance during life. She was 51 years of age and leaves a husband and six children to a husband and six children to mourn her departure from this lifefour daughters and two sons. Mr. Wihelmine Buelow Administratrix of the Es-Kemp! has the sympathy of the tate of Julius Buelow deceased. whole community, He is one of the oldest settlers in this township, and one of our most prosperous C farmers, until last fall, when he had the misfortune to have his house burn down, which he considers as one of the main causes of his wife's

Notice to Villages.

liness and death.

We have recently added a full line of blanks, license bonds, license the School Lands, in Carver County, that have men who made it, and when it was over they notice, notice for application and for publishing, which we will furnish village authorities cheap for at the Auditor's Office for ten days prior to Prentiss has been told. After retreating

F. E. DUTOIT, Pub. HERALD.

Waconia News.

Seeding progresses slowly here-Next Saturday will be Arbor day and thousands of trees will be planted in our state. "There is a pleasure in a pathless wood.

Thomas Kohler of St. Paul is visiting his parents here. John Van Krevelin is disemen ating useful information among the people and reports numerous sales of "Sea and Land."

Dr. C. W. Riches and wife visited Minneapolis last week. Many people have been cleaning

their yards up, a most sensible idea Alois Zrust is making substantial improvements about his place. As heretofore stated the Waconia Library Association gave its dramatic entertainment which was a complete success, financially and otherwise. We will not individu-Chairman, Geo. Kugler, E E. Harrison, Chas alize here but simply say that each acted his or her part well.

Adam Habergarten, has been beautifying and improving his place last week.

The fire engine for this village has arrived, and a handsome and useful piece of mechanism it is. L. Bird, well known as the Minn eapolis photographer, will start a

SENATOR Sherman has formally entered the field as a candidate for the Presidency on the republican ticket. He is particularly strong with the business men of the country, and will push Blaine close to the wall in the ensuing contest for the supremacy.

The arrival of the Rt. Rev. F. L. Grace, Bishop of the diocese of St. Paul on Saturday last was the chief event of the week, and his brief sojourn here will be long remembered by members of his flock and those whom he confirmed. Upon his arrival at the depot, the venerable when we were despended in the republican try, and will push Blaine close to be ready in a few days for work.

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impressive nature. Father Domi-Gov. McGill has appointed Saturday April 20th as Arbor Day in this State, and recommends its general observance by the planting parted to the children, and at the grant of the colors and shifting positions of the day, make it imparted to the children, and at the grant of the colors of the day, make it imparted to the children, and at the grant of the colors of the day, make it impossible to present here more than a panoramic view of the battle.

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tion of confirmation in Apostolie Having finished his discourse, he confirmed sixty five persons. It Milwaukee' died in New York, on tion of a resident priest. This will continued to rally until the weaker went Tuesday week of penumonia. He be most certainly realized in the in disorder, but a part of Sherman's position was President of the C. M. & St. near future. The religious devo- was on a steep and bushy slope that com-Paul Railway, and was considered Bishop took his departure for Bon. the safest financier in the west. ifacius attended by the Societies of He was 70 years of age. He leaves | Waconia in their Regalia. So ended

Ditch Making.

Notice is hereby given that the ber of the Free Press. We simp- Supervisors of Laketown will rely replied in kind to his first article ceive sealed proposals for the makand have but this to say in reply to | ing of disches on a road in Sect. by the Grand Jury, unbeknown to residence of Henry Wirtz and the the officers, and we think it a mat- undersigned. The bids will be ter of "small potatoes" for "G" or opened on the 12th day of May at

HENRY RIETZ, Chrm.

Land Office at Benson Minn., April 7th 1887.

Judge or in the absence the Clerk of the Dis-trict Court at Chuska Minn. on Tuesday, May 24th 1887, viz. Heary Gerdsen, Adjoining farm entry No 11284 for the Lot No. 7, Sec 10, Town-

George B. Nelson, Frederick Zeerb, John Holtmeier, all of Chaska C. F. WILKINS, Register

Notice To Crediiors.

O VER-SS In Probate Court, Notice is hereby given to all persons having

By order of the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

State of Minnesota, Land Office.

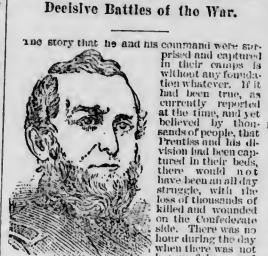
Saint Paul, March 14, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the County Au ditor will offer at Public Sale at his office in Fresh assaults forced him still further rear-Chaska, on Saturday May 14th 1887 at 10 o' clock a. m., on the terms prescribed by law, the School Lands, in Carver County that have appraised and are unsold, or that have been went into bivouac for the night. sold and forfeited by reason of failure to pay interest for two or more years. Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen

W. W. BRADEN, Commissioner of the State Land Office. day. His left was the southern end of

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STRIKING FIRST BLOWS. An Impartial Story of One of the



killed and wounder OEN, PRENTISS. generally hard fight-ing at some point on the line, but soldon at all points at the same time. It was a case of south-SENATOR Sherman has formally on the lot adjoining Mr. Kaeders piace and will one ready in a few days for work.

Gen. W. T. Sherman, in his memoris, says.

It was publicly asserted at the north that our army was taken completely by surprise; that the rebels caught us in our tents; bayonetted the men in their beds; that Gen. Grant was drunk; that Eucli's opportune arrival saved the Army or orn dash against northern pluck and endurance. Cen. W. T. Sherman, in his memoirs, says:

It is undoubtedly true that the attack on the raw troops produced a panic, which more or less infected other commands, but when the to the rear." While he is talking the color

Staver's brigade of Hindman's division first struck the Fifty-third Ohio, Col. Appler, the times, giving an exposition of it. extremo left of Sherman, which was posted on the left of Shiloh church. Cleburne's brigade attacked Buckland, and Hildebrand was suggested that a pastorol resi- for blow along the entire front. Though men joining in the fray, it became a fierce blow dence be erected for the accomoda- on both sides fell like chaff, the broken ranks tions of the day being ended, the manded the boggy bottom or valley of Oak Bishop took his departure for Bon. manded the boggy bottom or valley of Oak ereek, and this was occupied by the brigade of Col. Buckland with his men from Ohio. Here occurred one of the ugiest contests of the morning. The Confederates charged by brigades, regiments and fragments of battalions. Grape, canister, shell, round shot and minie talls swept the place like a torrid simoon. Whole ranks crimbled before the

pitiless pelting of the iron rain; the ground was covered with the dead and wounded, and more were falling every second. The bravest, staggered by the red hot tempest, reeled to and fro like a ship battling with a gale, but still holding on its way. Even the mangled men upon the ground, bleeding and agonized with pain, uttered their feeble words of encouragement: "Go on, boys, don't mind us-take care of the old ilag!' The stern, pale faces of the survivors would turn towards the officers as if to read their fute, but no voice could be heard in such a storm, and the sword alone pointed out the path of anybody else rossessed with any the residence of the Chairman at duty. Then with teeth set, lips compressed and ficry valor at white heat, they would close up the gaping ranks and fight on. Truly, this was as somebody described if,

"a valley of death," and no spectacle of sub-M'CLERNAND'S WORK, In this affair, the Sixth Mississippi alone lost 300 killed and wounded out of 425 men. Meanwhile, McClernand had rapidly got Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make that proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the hudge or in the absence the Clerk of the lines, with the loss of six pieces of his property. back with the fugitives from Sherman's now | and the landing. broken lines, with the loss of six pieces of The movement artillery. Nor were all of the Confederates was not successful

in a condition to follow. Stragglers were ship 116, N of Range west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivations and land viz.

Commands had retired from action, and the generals were busy in bringing together their senttered troops. Beauregard was in coming demoralized by mand on the Confederate left and Johnston the desperate reon the right. During the forenoon a concerted movement was made on McClernand's entire front. Again,

there were brave accompanied by charges and counter charges, and more than once the and regained. Mc-Dowell's brigade of Sherman's division, consisting of the Sixth Iowa, Forty-sixth Ohio, GEN. BEAUREGARD. and Fortieth Illinois, battered like heroes against the enemy's extreme left, but the result was as before, a recession to the left and rear. The brigade of Col. Marsh, which included the Eleventh, Twentieth, Forty-fifth was the reply, "and I fear mortally." The dwing general was reproved from his house and Forty-eighth Illinois, was subjected to one of the hottest onslaughts of the day. In one of the nottest onslaughts of the day. In five minutes nearly all of the field officers were killed or wounded, together with all the horses of Burrow's battery which was posted on his center. The first brigade also retired in disorder. The third brigade, enfiladed and turned on its left flank did the same, and its commander, Col. Raith, was mortally wounded. When the division reformed its right still connected with Sherman while right still connected with Sherman while

the left was protected by the ravines and impenetrable thickets that intervened between it and the division of W. H. support, the only hope of the army.
While the Confederates under Chalmers L. Wallace. The struggle continued with varying success until late in the afternoon. At one time McClernand pushed the enemy half a mile through and beyond his fackson and others, who had closed in around Feed! Feed!!

"THE HORNET'S NEST." through his camps in the morning, the new position he occupied was the strongest of the | 11110

ravine; thence his right extended along an Corinth road. On the right of the latter was placed Hickenlooper's hattery. Gen. Crant visited the spot, approved the position and directed Prentisa to "Hold it at all hazards." Right

posted Col. Tuttle GEN. W. H. L. WALLACE. with the Second, Seventh, Twelfth and Fourteenth Iowa regiments on his right, seventh, Fiftieth, Fifty-second, Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth Illinois regiments on his right, and Col. Sweeney with the Eighth Iowa, Seventh, Fiftieth, Fifty-second, Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth Illinois regiments on the right of Col. Tuttle. Sweeney's right reached the edge of a wide, deep ravine filled with impenetrable thickets extending for to his rear and running into extending far to his rear and running into the ravine of Brier creek. Such was the place that became famous among the Confederates

royally was the

support, Gen. W. H. L. Wallace,

Marching to his support, Gen. W

The Hornet's Nest."

The first assault made was by Gladden's brigade; and now begin a series of some of the most desperate engagements of the battle.

Gen. Gladden having been mortally wounded in the observe of the certs morning the comin the charge of the early morning, the command devolved on Col. Adams. The line is harely formed at 10 o'clock, when the southern men are seen confidently advancing through the dense thickets against the miseen foe. They are permitted to come well within range, when suddenly there flashes from 3,000 rifles a blaze of fire. The deep notes of Hicken-looper's guns mingle with the troble of the small arms three cloes through the forest, and the gray canopy of smoke that rests above the scene tells where death is being scattered on every side. The well known "rebel yell" rings out as the column presses forward and the ground is dotted with the wounded and

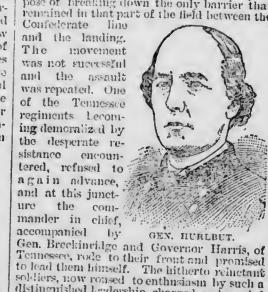
dead. But the leaden storm beats in their faces with a herecross that nothing human can withstand, and the crippled brigade recoils to the cover of the woods. Gen. A. P. Siewart's command of Polk's corps is now sent forward, and once, twice, thrice, it repeats the grand offort to corps the position, but with no heteffort to carry the position, but with no better success than before. Gen. Gibson's brigade of Bragg's corps surges in and takes its place. Again that hurricane of lead. The angry balls fly in showers and seem to bear a death warrant in every devilish screech. An enflading tire from the battery cuts down the near by reads. the men by ranks, like swaths of grass under 's scythe, and vet others contito step into the path of death with cheerful placerity, it seems, and fall with a battle cry upon their lips. Three times has Gibson charged, and three times been repulsed. Gen. Bragg now impatiently directs one of his staff, Col. Lockett, his chief engineer, to ride forward to a central regiment that has been driven back, and carry its colors to the front. "The flag must not go back again," he said. The officer, obeying the order, dashes through the line of battle, seizes

sergeant is shot down. An efficer approaches with a bullet hole in each cheek, the blood commanded the Fourth Louisiana, and instantly riding back to Gen. Bragg to emphasize the previous request made for artillery

by Gen. Gibson, he was met with the stern answer: "Cel. Allen, I want no faltering now!" Stung to the quick, he returned to his regiment, and once more there was a wild, hurrying wave of men rolling up that fatal slope only to be dashed to death. It was splendid murder! Col. Allen afterward became Governor Allen, of Louisiana. Such were the kind of men whom Prentiss and Wallace fought on that eventful day from 9 in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon before one was captured and the other Finding that the position could not be carried by direct assault, Bragg now determined on a combined flank movement. First, all centrated on the one little battery, stand-

the gans within reach were brought up and ing at the salient point where Prentiss and Wallaco joined, that had reaped such a harvest among the lines of the enemy. Before this terrible fire, Hickenlooper was compelled to with lraw. By 4:30 o'clock fighting in front of Sherman and McClernand having ceased. Gens. Cheatham, Johnson and Russell, seeing that Wallaco could not be approached across the dense hicket filling the great ravine which prolected Lia right, felt their way to the platent forces under Bragg in front of Hurlbut's camp. Moving thus agai st the remnants of the two divisions, they inclosed them almost a a circle; a struggle ensued, but further reistance was useless, and the brave Wallaco Seventh Iowa, led by Col. Tuttle, now cut their way out and reached Pittsburg Landing, but Prentisa, true to his orders from en. Grant, firmly remained at his post, and "having lost everything but honer, sur-rendered his little band. It comprised 2,200 men. And so ended the famous fight in 'the

LAST BLOWS. It will be remembered that the extreme left of the national line was protected by Sherman's Second brigade, under Col. Stuart. Early in the day a sharp engagement occurred without definite results, but Hurlbut eing present as a support, and apparently olding that portion of the left with a good deal of tenacity, Gen. Johnston ordered another attack upon the position for the purpose of breaking down the only barrier that remained in that part of the field between the



distinguished leadership, charged and enrried the slope. But it was at a terrible cost to the Confederates. After he had passed through the ordeal of the charge unliner, a charge that stouch the charge in the large system. shot struck Gen. Johnston in the leg, severing an important artery. His clothes were pierced by missiles, the sole of his boot had seen torn by a bullet and his horse shot in dying general was removed from his horse, and there upon the field he had so nearly won his spirit passed away. This was about 2:30 Gen. Bragg assuming the command renewed assaults were now made on the Federal left, the position was finally turned and in a couple of hours more the weary remnants of the Federal army were under the shelter of the gunboats and a line of thirty pieces of artillery that had been hastily gathered by Col. Webster, of Gen. Grant's staff, and now constituted, with its slight infantry

The undersigned has a large quantity of all kinds of ground feed and corn meal &c., which he will furnish at the very lowest cash price.

A. REDERLE.

Notice of Morigage Sale.

Whereas default his been made in the payment of One Hundred and Sixty Nine dollars (\$169,60) which is claimed to be due, and is due at the date of this notice, upon a certain Mortgage duly executed and delivered by Archofas Kammerer as Mortgager to William Dixon as Mortgagee on the 12th day of April 1884, dated on said day, and due one year after date, with a power of sale contained therein, duly recorded in the office of the fegister of Beeds, in and for the County of Carver and State of O'clock a. m., in Book "M" of Mortgages on page 380. Whereas said mortgage and the active secured thereby, were on the 22nd day of April 1885 by an instrument in writing duly gee, to Frank cullivan, which said assignment of Deeds in and for said carver commy on the Book "H" of assignment of Mortgages on pages 19 and 20.

Whereas said mortgage and the debt thereby secured were on the Both day of August lose at 10 o.cl.ck a. m., in Book "H" of assignment of Mortgages on pages 19 and 20.

Whereas said mortgage and the debt thereby said trank Sullivan, Assignee, to James Sloeured were on the Both day of April 1887, by an instrument in writing duly assigned by the said trank Sullivan, Assignee, to James Sloeured were on the Both day of April 1887 at 9 o'cleck a. m., in Book "A" of Assignment of Mortgages on the 18th day of April 1887 at 9 o'cleck a. m., in Book "A" of Assignment of Mortgages on the Both day of April 1887 at 9 o'cleck a. m., in Book "A" of Assignment of Mortgages on the Both day of April 1887 at 9 o'cleck a. m., in Book "A" of Assignment of Mortgages on the Both day of April 1887 at 9 o'cleck a. m., in Book "A" of Assignment of Mortgages on the Both day of April 1887 at 9 o'cleck a. m., in Book "A" of Assignment of Mortgages on the Both day of April 1887 at 9 o'cleck a. m., in Book "A" of Assignment of Mortgages on the Both day of April 1887 at 9 o'cleck a. m., in Book "A" of Assignment of Mortgages on the corted to both principal and interest due on otherwise having been land or mstituted to recover the debt secure recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of saic contained in said mortgage and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saic of the premises described in said mortgage viz: Lot number nine (9) in block number fifteen (15) of the village of Norwood, according to the plat thereof on file in the of files of the ltegister of Deeds, situate, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnetota, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said curver County at the trout door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said county and State on the 1sth day of June 1887, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day, at to bay said debt and interest and taxes if any on said premises and twenty five dollars at to bay said rese of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law.

Date 1 April 19th 1887.

ments allowed by law.
Date I April 19th 1887.
E. T. SMITH,
Atty for Assignee.
Assignee of Mortgage

Notice To Creditors. In Probate Court.
In the matter of the estate of John Ge Monnens deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of John G. Monnens late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probat Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his clice in Chuska in sail county, on the first Monday of each month for six snecessive monts, commencing with first Monday in May 1887, and that six months from the second day of May 1887 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present the second six should be second to the claims.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

L. Streukens Executor of the estate of John . Monnens, deceased,

Notice to Creditors.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver-88 in Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Lewis Crigler, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Lewis Crigler late of the County of Carver, of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his ollice in Chaska, in said county, on the first months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 4th day of April 1887, have been limited and allowed of April 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present

By order of the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Exedutor of the estate of Lewis Wagon,

Summons.

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver

—SS District Court, Eighth Judicial Allee E. Fertle, Plaintiff Against
William S, Fertle, Deft
The State of Minnesota to the above named You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the said Court, at his office at Chaska, Carver County Minnesota, and to serve a cepy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Chaska in the County of Carver, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of

such service; and, if you fall to answer a such service, and, it you tall, to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated March A. D. 1887. E. T. SMITH,
Plaintiffs Attorney Chaska Carver Co. Minn. Notice To Creditors.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-In the matter of the estate of Florian Lin entelser Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Florian Linenfelser late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate at his office in Chaska in said county, ou the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 4th day of April 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against said estate at the expiration of which time all claims not presented or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be for ever bar, ed, unless for good cause shown

ever baried, unless for good cause shown further time be allowed. By order of the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate. ELISABETHA LINENFELSER, Administratrix with Will annexed.

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver-SS. District Court Eighth Judicial MOHRBECHER & MEUWISSEN, The unknown Heirs of Swen Mattson, Deceased, Deft. The State of Minnesota, to the above named

Defendants;
You are hereby summoned and required to answer 'he complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action which is aled in the oftiee of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eightle Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said compaint on the subscribers, at their office in the Village of Chusku insaid County, within Twenty days. the subscribers, at their office in the Village of Claska insaid County, within Twenty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Count for the relief demanded in the complaint. ODELL & STEIDL. Plaintiffs Attorney Chaska Minn.

Martin Murphy, Plaintiff. Patrick Sheahy, Defendant.
The State of Minnesota, to the above named. Defendant.
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the Jounty of Carver and State of Minnescta, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their collee in the village of Chaska in said County, within Twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the sail complaint within the time aforesaid the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated March 1887.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver. -SS. District Court, Eighta Judicial

Dated March 1887 ODELL & STEIDL, Plaintiffs Attorneys Chasks Minn. HEADQUARTERS FOR BOOTS AND (OPPOSITE EDER'S SALOON.)



STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, Boots, Shoes, And Rubber Goods In The County CALL AND SEE.

TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car-ver-SS In Probate Court, Special Term April 9th 1887.

In the matter of the estate of Anna M.

Kaufmann deceased.

Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Anna M. Kaufmann deceased, late of said county has been delivered to this court;

And whereas Philip Moeiler has filed there, with his petition, representing among other things that said Anna M. Kaufmann died in said County on the 9th day of March 1887 testate, and that said petitioner is the executor named in said last will and testament, and mitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon;

It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 2d day of May A. D. 1887, at 10 occook in the Torenoon, when all concerned instrument:

And it is further ordered, that public notice

And it is further ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County. They make a specialty, Their By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate

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### Valley Herald.

F. E. DU TOIT, Publisher.

The legislature of Massachusetts formerly known as "the Great and on South Clark Street, opposite where General Court," is still in session, and the court house stands now, sent the good resolution to complete the ses-sion by June 15 has been amended so out George Smith's bank notes, and at last asto read July 1. The people complain | George Smith's mency have been kept in but do not seem able to correct the | St. Paul bonds and stocks because Mith crying evil.

At the opening of the Dominion be. When Smith retired from busines and Parliament the Governor General said that negotiations with the United States on the fisheries question he permitted to hope, result in that. rangement honorable and satisfactory to both nations. Meanwhile the Mitchell occupied, and that George, Smith, necessary provision has been made been furnished by the two jointly, for the protection of our inshore fish- even down to the sheets, and blank-

Gov. Perry, in his annual message of the Lagislature of Election of Electi to the Legislature of Florida, gives an gregated millions. As he handed it to old encouraging exhibit of the material George Smith he beelingly remarked that it progress in that State. In the last when they started. The millionaire backtwo years the assessed value of propelor looked over the list carefully, arty has increased more than \$15. erty has increased more than \$10-, It held a dimerter of the biggest railroad in the 000,000. In the same period more than world, the St. Paul. When he finished 500 miles of railroad have been built reading it the old fellow turned to Mitthe and equipped, and as many more clothing in the rinamber over the bank, miles of old and worn out road have The younger of the two Scotchinen prompt been put up in first class condition.

The papers of Florida are advocat-The papers of Florida are advocat- that at that moment the thoughtful old is highly graffying to the Knights of Labor ing the holding of a sub-tropical exhi- bachelor owned \$21,000,000 of the se- to know that the order has received such bition at Jacksonville during the win-ter of 1887-8 for the purpose of mak-ter of 1887-8 for the purpose of making a comprehensive display of the agricultural, horticultural and industrial resources of the State. They realize that something must be done to counteract the attractions of California and draw attention to the ad bustruction material-rails, ties, spikes, vantages of the State.

awaiting the resumption of work of The Wiscensin legislature has passad an shen land bill fixing the maxi on the extension, and next week the force much acreage which may be owned by | will be increased to twenty-five hundred or | sia's attitude was very carefully wutched, a still more stringent measure in the grading is nearly thished for a discontinuous of the grading is nearly thished for a discontinuous of the grading is nearly thished for a discontinuous of the grading is nearly thished for a discontinuous of the grading is nearly thished for a discontinuous of the grading in the gra the track haid thirty miles west of third time in the Illinois senate. The that point. It is experted to keep the strong feeling throughout America on grading out of the way of the track this question is bearing subs antial day. The distance from Minot to the Great fruit, and foreign land speculators Falls of the Missourils about five hundred will be wise if they take the hints so pleted to that point by Sept. 1. From the Great Falls the grading is completed the Great Falls the grading is

Harvard University is to have a toba is rapidly extending its lines in other targe swimming bath connected with miles of seventy-five-pound steel rails piled to a settlement of the fisheries question, its gymnasium, to cost \$75,000, which up at Minot, St. Paul and Misowhere. has been contributed by two wealthy graduates. There are no swimming baths connected with any college statement that Whitelaw Reld Editor 8 gymnasium at present, though there the New York Tribune had Written aletter are quite a number in operation in to Richard Smith of the Cincinnati Comthe various large cities. Harvard can favoring Mr. John Sherman for the presialways depend upon its wealthy dency in 1888, the Semi-Weekly Tribune alumni for whatever money is re- George W. Hunt of Cornish Flat asking Harvard university for which he had been quired to place the university in the the position of the Tribung. To this query the following reply, is appended:
The editor of the Tribune knows of no front rank of educational institutions.

The Texas Legislature, which adjourned recently, passed an important . Tribune expects to support the nominee of law, suggested by the great railroad the national convention. It urged Mr. strike of last spring, which makes it as the best man to nominate. It has seen a penal offence to obstruct the oper no reason to change its opinion, but is ation of a railroad, by "killing" engines or by any of the other playful were held now Mr. Blaine would undoubttricks with which strikers have been edly be nominated. If, however, a year wont to amuse themselves in such for Sherman or lor Senator Harrison or for cases. This was accompanied by a Senator Allison or for any other Republilaw in the interest of workmen, re- hearty support us they knew how." quiring railroad corporations to give employees thirty days' notice before reducing their wages. A hopeful movement towards purety in elections is ern Methodist conference, Bishop Fowler marked by the passage of a law which which he defined the duties and work of tious regard for what could fairly be asked punishes illegal voting with confine a Methodist preacher. Regarding pasment in the penitentiary for not less to do pastoral business, not social. You go

The term of President Diaz of Mexico expires July, 1888, and in imitation of their northern neighbor, the Mexicans are already disensing presiden- sitting on your case. So conduct yourself tial possibilities. Under the constitu- that any man in your parish will be glad tion General Diaz is ineligible for immediate re-election, though it is not improbable that he may again be a candidate after the term of his suc- tial to be dismissed from the service for cessor expires. Under his conservative policy the nation has progressed, the ranks and duty on half pay. and, though still financially weak, the condition in this respect is much better than when he assumed office in acre tract known as the "Las Vegas Grant" 1884. The military element is still in Mexico be resurveyed. the strongest feature of Mexican politics and a simple civilian has little work for city employes. chance of success. General Louis Mierr Feran, the triend of Diaz, who has Kisber, is credited with the fastest mile shown military talent and great executize ability as governor of Oaxaca, is

The report of the bureau of statisties on the consumption of liquor, of public affairs in nearly every state of Lakeview on the north, owing to pleuroin the Union. Comparison is made between the years 1840 and 1886. In the former year the population of the dusky, Ohio, the horse Ambassador, reccountry was little over 17,000,000, while it is now estimated at upwards days preceding April 22 number for the United States 171, and for Canada 28, of 55,000,000. Population has thus multiplied about three fold. In 1840 against a total of 175 the week before and 194 for the corresponding week in last the consumption of distilled spirits was 43,000,000 gallons and during 1886 it was 72,000,000 gallons. Thus tily the Turners of Chicago with efforts to while population has increased more than three-fold the consumption of whiskey, brandy, gin, etc., has not even doubled. But the increase in the consumption of malt liquors has been enormous, rising from only 23,000,-000 in 1840 to 642,000,000 in 1886, or multiplying twenty-five fold, or eight times as fast as the population has grown. The consumption of wines has increased from less than 5,000,-000 gallons to 22,000,000 gallons, or something over four-fold, an increase slightly in excess of the increase of population. The important fact to \$824,564; exports, 1887, \$580,388; 1886, be borne in mind is that Americans | \$723,961. are becoming a beer-drinking people. The drinking population is estimated at 15,000,000 in round numbers, and thus the average consumption of malt liquors is 172 quarts, or about a venue, and that they will not pack a jury, but give to him the same number of chalglass a day. By comparison it is worth noting that the consumption America—he will at once, and no matter of coffee has increased from 8.2 pounds to 9.11 pounds per capita.

#### CONDENSED NEWS.

Very Rapid Rallroad Building,

ing pushed with thexampled energy. Dur

ctc.-have been piled up at Minot. Duka

at the rate of four or five tilles

Waiting on Public Opinion.

A New York telegram says anent the

such letter and the man, who is said to

have received it has already announced

Good Advice to Clergymen.

ing all these ministers and taking all their

The Minneapolis common council decides

His son Kisber (the Mineral colt) won the

The business failures during the seven

The Democratic primaries in Kentucky

following figures: Milwaukee imports, \$62.-

525; exports none. Minnesota imports.

1887, \$1,786,282; 1886, \$1,578,776,

Milwaukee imports, 1887, \$48,131; 1886,

\$509,675; exports not reported. Minnesota imports, 1887, \$1,328,000; 1886,

Patrick Egan of Lincoln, Neb., has caused

give an undertaking not to change the

lenges exercised by the prosecution—which is the least number accorded anywhere in

what may be the expense or inconvenience go over to Dublin and squarely meet any

ord 2:21 for \$18,000.

they may dare to make against him. This is Mr. Engan's reply to speeches of Major Saunderson and Hartington. The Old Chum of the Late Alexander Mitchell, A Utah & Northern north-bound freigh Chicago Mail: The one man who will b train designated as a "way freight;" with twenty cars attached, broke in two in Beav CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA in aged and wenzened old bachelor, who nost shocked at Mitchell's death will be gr thily on. The train was ascending a high lives now in one of the London 1918 houses—George Smith. The latter Brought Mitchell from Scotland, but him at work at a clerk's deak in a banking room grade. The train separated two cars from the engine, and no sooner had it severed the connection with the propelling forces than it commenced descending the hill with fearful rapidity. They can off the track smashed to pieces, and the freight is strewn along the him to Milwaukee to buy grain of track, The French have decupied the Wallis Islands, in the South Pacific, for the purpose of establishing a coaling station. Gov. Leslie of Montana has offered a re-

and every accusation of a criminal nature

ward of \$500 each for the apprehension ell was its president. The two him were like brothers for thirty years, yet as unlike and arrest of Joseph Scott, who has been found goilty Si murder and adjudged to be Eprisoned for life; George Bell, who had was gathering together his assets 35 that he might retire for good to the other side of ley, who had been found guilty of grand guilty of gran larceny and adjudged to be imprisoned for seven years, and Thomas Murphy, who accounting, lintil that time everything the tine two owned had been undivided was serving a term for entitlestending. These men escaped from prison on April 9, 1886. . It is stated that the post office authorities lor's bed. For ten years there was a little have stopped the dilivery of registricularity T. S. Gardner, and several publientions by the names of the Farm Journal, Farmers' Album and Farming World. 10 is also said that the department has determined upon the arrest and prosecution of Gardner, on the grounds that his publications are "a swindle on the public and a fraud on the United States mailservice.' The motion for review of the decision of the secretary of the interior, of April 6th, 1886, confirming the action of Commission. exhibited vastly more than they had laid er Sparks on the matter of cancellation of the pre-emption entry of Thos. Deslauris, of St. Cloud, Minn., was denied Secretary Whitney has taken steps have the neuml destructive power of the and said: "You forgut, Aleck, the bed ly took back the inventory and added \$3.75. Smith thought that would be fair

thoroughly tested as Sandy Hook by the dynamite gan boat. At Pittsburg, Mr. Carlton, of the executive board of the Knights of Labor, in an interview regarding the Catholic church and the Knights of Labor, said: I am one of value for the forgotten sheets and blankets and was satisfied. A good anthority says to know that the order has received such The Montana extension of the St. Pau Minneapolis and Manitoba Pairoad is be

during the war, has just died. He was thiring the Winter and spring forty acres of ty-three years old. In refuting Richter's statement as to the pope's meddling in the recent elections. Bismarck remarked: Richter apparently Eighteen hurdred teams did not even read the papers which he and 4,000 men are now em-ployed in grading and laying rails himself wrote or inspired, or he would know that in French political circles Ruspolicy played a very important part. Richter had referred to England with great binphins's which was all very well if his references were correct but before emphasizing he ought to have understood the political situation and recent events there. There was but little doubt that England had a strong desire to obtain the pope's support, first against the Feninus and later against the Parnellites, and indeed to Helena, and from that point the work s being prosecuted to Butte. The Manino secret had been made of the fact. The Times says Lord Snilsbury's offer directions, and for this purpose has 700 to the United States government looking contained in his dispatch of March 24, is generous and almost Quivotic. "To do more," says the Times, "would be weak-

will cost her nothing to accent.' A sharp shock of earthquake has been experienced over the whole of the island of mercial Gazettenbandoning Mr. Blaine and Jersey. No damage. James Russell Lowell sailed for Europe on the Pavonia. It is understood that he

One of the effects of the interstate com-

merce law is a Lake Shore order recently

ness, and we are slow to believe that Amer-

ica will refuse to take advantage of what

promulgated directing conductors not to honor Lake Shore certificates of stock for that he never got any such letter. The passage on annual election day, May 4. From time immemorial Lake Shore stockholders have enjoyed the special privilege Blaine four years ago upon the convention of traveling free upon that day, and from 150 to 200 of them have usually taken advantage of the opportunity. The interstanding back a little to see what other state law as interpreted, however, is no respecter of persons, and this year at least they must forego their free transportation. hence the convention should prove to be President Cleveland is reported to have said to a Western Senator that he will not be a candidate for renomination. The can, the Blaine men would give him just as president, it is alleged, was specific and decided in saying he could not be induced by any possible consideration to change his mind that there was nothing in the way of At a session of the New England Southto alter a resolution determined alike by ern Methodist conference, Bishop Fowler every consideration of personal comfort delivered an address to the candidates, in and happiness, and by the most conscienof him as a patriotic servant of the people. torate visits he said: "You are expected 'At Lead City, Wolf Fink, a Pole, was enticed from his place of business, and while he was out of his place was robbed into the homes of your parish represent-

characters with you. Rather die than come out with soiled garments. I hope arrested on suspicion you are married. You ought to be. Never Frank M. Scott, the bookeeper of Web-have a relation that you would be ashamed to tell your wife of. Keep that in mind | 450, received a sentence of six years. and you will never have a select conference Prominent citizens of New York city, including Gen. Sherman, have called a meeting for a conference in regard to a to have you call whether he is at home or movement looking to the perpetual recognition of the birthday of Gen. U. S.

of \$2,500 in jewelry. Five men have been

Maj. F. W. Benteen, of the Ninth caval-Postmaster commissioned: Dakota: Belleville, M. Bell. Iowa: W. S. Barton. y, was recently sentenced by a court mar-Minnesota: Atwater, M. Johnson. Wisconsin: Forward, E. E. Helland. Fourthdrunkenness. The president has commuted the sentence to one year's suspension from class postmasters appointed—Iowa: Iverson, W. E. Clark. Dakota: Walworth, Upon the recommendation of the sur-O. O. Olson. Minnesota: Wyattville, C. H. veyor general of New Mexico, Commissioner Sparks has ordered that the 500,000-The journeymen tailors on a strike at

Milwaukee gave up the fight, the 350 being ordered to go back to work. A very large amount of building has been that eight hours shall constitute a day's city, and if the present activity continues Buccancer, the stallion who was destroyuntil next fall Ashland will be nearly doued at the Australian imperial stud at ble the size it is now. ever made by a horse-1:34-at Salisbury, Horace Griggs, of the grain commission England. The time was not official for firm of Robert Eliot & Co., Milwaukee, the simple reason that no time is official in and a well known member of the chamber one of the most promising candidates. England, but it has always been quoted of commerce, died of kidney complaint. as standard by the English racing men.

At Huron, Dak., the jury came in with a

Gov. Oglesby of Illinois has issued A sensation was caused at Wisconsin

His son Kisher (the Mineral colt) won the verdict of not guity in the case of Free-English Derby from the great Petrarch for man, tried for killing Joseph Kessler last

Capt. Bower of the government secret service made two important arrests at At Kalamazoo, S. A. Browns & Co., Indianoplis. For two years he has been bought of Harrison Walker of Upper Sanpursuing the men, Michael Hemmer and James Fox, who have been engaged in onnterfeiting silver and gold coin. The prisoners will be taken to Cleveland. Dr. William Beebe of Columbus, Kan., died at the residence of his son, Dr. W. L. Beebe, in St. Cloud, Minn., of spinal paralysis, aged 65 years.

Klinefelter Brothers, bag manufacturers The Chiengo district executive committee of Turners deposed for attempting to iden-Assets, \$75,000; liabilities not stated. create public sentiment against the ver-A terrible accident occured on the Casdict in the anarchist cases and to secure cade division of the Northern Pacific, four a new trial for the defendants, have card miles beyond Chelum. A west-bound ried out their threat to bring the subject train, pushing a flat carloaded with laborbefore every Turner society in the country. ers was going around a curve leading to a their opinions in a night as he could. Mr. trestle at a good rate of speed, when it ran indicate that Gen. Simon B. Buckner will into a hog engine which was going east, tender first. The flat car passed half-way have a walk-over for the gubernatorial through the tender and crushed up against the pilot of the west-bound train, on which The treasury department, in its table of were two men. The unfortunates were exports and imports for March, shows the crushed to pulp, only a foot and one hand being left by which to identify them. The hog engine was knocked eighty feet. Five \$88,941; exports, \$57,906. For the nine men were killed outright and one has since died. The injured numbered eighteen. months ended March 31: Duluth imports. 1887, \$55,871; 1886, \$118,888; exports, At Pittsburg, the rate of nails has been reduced from \$2.70 to \$2.25, which means a 5 per cent reduction in nailers' wages. The following pensions have been granted: Minnesota—Minor of J. Beckman, Jordan; Wilhelmina, widow of C, Buesing, Henderson. Original, R. M. Doughty, Pipe Stone; D. W. Minart, Appleton; A. Halverto be conveyed to the Dublin castle authorieen, Atwater; J. Baxter, Mankato; F. H. Dennison, Fergus Falls. Increased, J. Cooper, Bloomington. Dakota—B. F., ties an intimation that if they do not have any criminal charge against him and will

father of E. Burr. Swan Lake.

Iowa on April 27 and 28.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the

Northwest, is to be held at Davenport,

Col. John Hay, the biographer of Lincoln,

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

The Commission Takes Occasion to Gently Lectnre Raitroad Men-Their Co-operation Invited that the Lair May be Fairly Excented: The Inter-State Commission has received applications from a great number of sources asking rulings upon many questions suggested by the text of the law. To those it

makes answer: A careful reading of the act under which this commission is organized will show to the petitleions and others who have made shalfal ignification in the interior in the contract of the contract as been given to us to answer questions like these under consideration. Two sections of the law confer power upon the commission to entertain and decide applications and petitions. Section 4 empowers us, upon application by a common carrier, to authorize such common carrier, in special cases, to charge less for longer than for shorter distances over the same line, and also to prescribe the extent of relief from the operation of the former part of the same section which a designated common tarrier may from time to time enjoy: It is obvious that applications like those I the railway fonductors and the Trade itud Travelets' tinion have nd fridlion thintover to the duty imposed upon us by ection 4—the only scetion of the law which he commission has power to suspend or Although it might be desirable or at

ent's reflection will show that no such tribunal could be properly created. gress has not taken the management of the railroads out of the hands of the railroad tompanies. It has simply established time previously been troubled with inpeded terrain general muntifiers under which interstate chainette must be enducted. There is nothing novel in these provisions. They simply bring back the business of the common carriers to the well settled principles of the common law. Yet no one can deny that there was urgent need of their statutory formulation? Alleged difficulties in putting them in operation only disclose examples of the extent ed in plain words. A construction must be given to them in the first instance to the curriers and their patrons .. When & course of conduct has been adopted, ci church had continued to purame the same | which complaint is made that it violates course as in the case with the Canadian the law, the decision of the question Knights, I am not prepared to say what will rest with the courts or with the commission as the complaining "Old Spout," the horse which Gen. Kil- party may elect. This is the orderly methpatrick rode in his famous expeditions od in which all legislation is administered and applied, and the statute in question not by the procurement of the carriers, stock as in former years, and has not in-

> THE ACTUAL DAMAGE sustained, together with a reasonable case. It is also true that section 10 imand servants who willfully do or cause to done, an prohibited net, upon conviction in a district court of the United States. The remedy described in section 8 adds an attorney's lee to the existing common law right of any injured party to recover the full amount of his damage, a condition of criminal remedy given in section 10 obviously pertains to intentional violators of the law, and in these cases to be graduated by the court according to the enormity of the offense. Good faith exhibited in an honest effort to carry out the requirements of the law will involve reasonable and fairtheir tavor is noticeable. The unjust discrimination of section 2 must be 'in a like and contemporaneous service in the transportation of a like kind of traffic under substantially similar circumstances and conditions." The preference or advantage of section 3 must be "undue or unreasonable" throughout the act as it now stands in confessedly experimental form, there is exhibited an obvious and a generous purpose to allow to the corporation ample scope in the conduct of their business of common carriers for the people, and fair consideration of every reasonable claim, while Insisting upon just, impartial, open and consistent rates of charge, to which every citizen shall be subject alike, whose

is true that section 8 provides that for vi-

COULD NOT ASK FOR LESS. argument which could be brought to bear | The language and the tenor of the net wholly fail to justify railroad managers, if any such there be who refuse to accept responsibilities decline to offer rates, to neglect to announce conditions of traffic, embusiness and impose stagnation upon trade, they "stick in the bark" of the phrases and impressions of the law incenting doubts and imaginable dangers. It is still more unjustifiable for railroad companies to make use of the general clauses of the law, ignoring its modifying and enlarging words and formulas, in order to impose additional burdens upor localities, trades, professions, manufacturers, consumers, classes of travelers or employers, straining and repressing every construction in favor of the corporation treasury and quoting the new law as anhority for all manner of petty exactions. The powers of the commission are entirely adequate to cope with such conduct, the existence of which is not allirmed although t has been somewhat publicly suggested. The same statute which enacts that charges for like service shall be uniform to all also provides that charges in every just. As the law is practically ap-

situation is the same. Surely the people

case and for every kind and class of service, shall be reasonable and plied, it is said to contain many elements of advantage to the ceonomic al and profitable management of the busi commenced since Ashland, Wis., became a been clow to apprehend and take the beneness of the carriers, which they have not fit of. The commission ventures to express the hope that with this explanation especting the mutual functions of the carriers and the commissioners in carrying the law into effect according to its true intent and meaning, there will be no lack of continuing the normal activity of every kind of reputable industry and traffic throughout the land, under favorable, fair and reasonable terms, conceding frankly to the people all the rights, benefits and

> Salisbury Attacks Gladstone. Lord Salisbury, in a speech before the

hollow agitation carried on during the individuals cannot be Easter holidays by the opposition had fully maintained. We are governed failed, and the government's cause was the here entirely by rulings of the supreme country's. The present Irish crimes bill court, and the case of Myers ve. Croft, in would not compare in stringency with Mr. which the court held that the transfer of Gladstone's bill of 1881. Under land upon the very day of final proof, if the latter measure people were imprisoned the transferee proved up with clean hands, without trial. This could not be must convey a title which can never be atdone under the present bill. The suppres- tacked, has been the basis of our action. sion of crime in Ireland did not mean the the decision in the Maxwell case will do suppression of liberty. Mr. Gladstone, much to enhance the sacredness of the patwho had spent his life in changing his opinions, mentioned those who land separated | thes which may be open to some technical from him in the tone of a lather lecturing his children; but it never occurred to him that perhaps they had something to complain of. They were unable to change Gladstone would find it difficult to gather around him any new recruits. His present adherents had gone too far to recede. What had Mr. Gladstone gained? He had gained the eighty-six very devoted followers of Mr. Farnell, who had been charged with having approved murder, and to his button-hole said: "Send to my brothwho had refused, or whose friends had re- er at Washington." Although he had who refused to submit such a question to recent grounding of the Constellation, of preferences. the judgement of an English jury? The victory Mr. Gladstone obtained in 1880 was won by a flood of misrepresentation that could not be repeated. The corservatives were now an organized party. powerful to refute falsehood and to dis- naval academy, who recently committed seminate the truth. We repudiate the suicide on the steamer Carolina and whom because by long he saw in death. It is supposed that this to the repression death suggested the mode to him. His wife word "coercion,"

usage that applied to the repression

ments of the government endeavor to ap- polished officer.

for filteen years he believed in home rule, folk, Va., looking after the squipment of the but he kept his change of conviction to practice ship Constellation, and it is now but he kept his change of conviction to himself so cleverly that everybody believed he still objected.

Likx Inden Mitchelly Brails

lie Dies Suddenly in New York the 19th inst .-

Heart Trouble of Long Duration Followed by Pacumoula the Cause.

New York Special: Alexander Mitchell, the Intmoss millionaire and rallway magnetic Richest: died father subtlending it in the Hospital Responsibility in

He had been spending same time in Jack-

magnificent orange plantation, and while there he had invisted on getting up and dissipated. In this way be contracted maparty, are matters of history. laring and when he returned to New York ho was quite ill and afterwards caught he was quite ill and alterwards caught a severe cold which developed into capillary bringhitis and finally it terminated in a final property in property to believe the factorial soil, and in the latter's wife were at the Hoffman liouse with their father, and when the illness of the elder Mitchell developed seriously Dr. Mackie, who married a niece of the millional continuous and in the content of the first property of the first proper ionaire and who was his family physician, came on with his wife from Milwankee to the bedside of the man and others of the National league has county died of car least convenient in respect to many pieces of new legislation to have a tribunal established to which inquiries might apply for patient. Affairs seemed to mend, how-ever, until this morning, after Mr. Mitchell had partaken of his breakfast of oat meal, instruction and advice respecting the meaning of the law and its application to und then he grew suddenly worse. The out pressed my views. Concerning Burke, meal was not digested, and the fact aggra- while I was as ignorant of the intended assuggest circumstances and conditions, a vated the phenumonic symptoms, and finally produced failure of the functions of the heart and death. He had for some time previously been troubled with inpeded in the learn will understand this when I add

hetion of the heart.
There were present besides the attending physicians when Mr. Mitchell breathed his last, his son, John L. Mitchell, and the latter's wife and little children, Albert Bierstadt, the artist, Mrs. Mackie, Supt. and a truitor. He visited prisoilers in Miller, of the Milwaukee and Saint the jails and under the guise of friendship Paul road, of which Mr. Mitchell was tried to extort from them something that president, Rev. Dr. Keene of Milwaukee, might be twisted into evidence to convict the almost constant companion of Mr. the Protestant members of the board. It to which they have been violated in the Mitchell on his various journeyings. And in Dublin castle.

The sections of the det are express. The sections of the det are express. Wisconsin of Milwankee and a warm perwiscousin of Milwaukee and a warm personal friend of the deceased, the latter's 31, was \$270,340,146; first debt, \$225,two valets and others. The scene was at two valets and others. The scene was affecting, and prayer was effecting, and prayer was effected by Dr. Keene. His remains were taken to Milwankee for interment.

Dispatches from Milwaukee: Mr. Mitch-

that the first figure is more nearly possess several special specimens of Parcorrect than the latter. In fact, it is even nell's signature, written about the date of represents no exception. It appears from likely that \$12,000,000 will prove the disputed letter, from which we are able the clamorous petitions that have been laid before us for preliminary advice, many of them obviously upon the suggestion if as heavy a holder of St. Paul railway Lord Randolph Churchill, speaking at that comment on the law by the carriers, and his investments in other fields, and those who have heretefore enjoyed apecial favors at their hands, describes the apecial favors at their hands, describes the of various kinds. Outside of his glash jary, because they can take proceedings system of penalities which the law provides as extreme, and the risks imposed on the chamber of commerce and unwilling violators of the provisions as enormous: Such commerce the provisions as enormous: Such commerce and the chamber of chamber of commerce and the chamber of chamber of commerce and the chamber of chamber Mitchell, Mr. Mitchell's only, son, has fre- sell as a body of the grave charges made olations of the law, and for failure to do quently been spoken of as a possible successor of his father. It has been rumor carriers hall be liable to the injured party for ed that the general offices of the road would be removed to Chicago on Mr. Mitchell's demise. The charter of counselor attorney fee, to be fixed by the the company, however, stipulates their locourt and collected with the costs in the cation in Wisconsin and the president must also be a resident of that state. It poses a fine of not to exceed \$5,000 upon is thought that John Plankinton of Milcommon carriers and their officers, agents wankee or Phil. D. Armour of Chicago, both of whom are heavily interested in be done, or willingly suffer or permit to be the St. Paul, will succeed Mr. Mitchell, but Armour says he will not accept. In the Maring and Kire Insurance bank. of which Mr. Mitchell owned 99 df 10 shares, John Johnston is likely to be Mr. Mitchell's succesor. Mr. Mitchell is survived affairs which cannot greatly alarm corporations disposed to fair dealing, while the criminal remode affairs which cannot greatly alarm corporations disposed to fair dealing, while the

city, and a sister and brother living in Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Alexander Mitchell was born Oct. 18th 1817, in the parish of Ellon, Central Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Ellon is about mid way between Aberdeen and Peterhead, and of the law will involve reasonable and fair-minded officials in no danger of damages or times. The elasticity of the statute in father, John Mitchell, was an industrious substantial farmer, a man of vigorous intellect, self-reliance and probity.
In May, 1839, Mr. Mitchell, then in his twenty-second year, came to the United States and settled in Milwaukee, then a

village of about 1,200 inhabitants. He paralysis. and Mr. Smith began business as the Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance company, and were wonderfully successful from the start. It is not too much to say that to him, far nore than to may other man, living or dead, Milwaukee owes her prosperity, and almost her very existence, as anything mors than a small provincial town. And not only is this true of Milwaukee, but of Wis. ation for the personal property being \$48,-

consin, lowa, Mluncsota and Dakota also. To Mr. Mitchell's fine management, alded by S. S. Merrill and his associates, is due he success of this vast railway enterrise. In religion he was a Presbyterian for some time, but latterly was vestryman of St. James Episcopal church, Milwankee. Mr. Mitchell was married Oct. 7, 1841 to Miss barrass the customary interchange of Martha Reed, the daughter of Seth Reed, one of the pioncers of Milwankee.

Sacredness of Land Patents.

nendations for suits of this character.

Patents cannot be attacked upon trivial

basis of title.

Washington Special: To its degree in the Maxwell land grant matter the supreme court appended some general instructions to lower courts upon the nature and importance of a land patent that will do much to clear away a fog that has surrounded this instrument. While it affirms emphatically the right and jurisdiction of a court to investigate and grant relief where the issue of a patent has been based upon fraud or mistake, it draws the attention of courts to the fact that the patent is the highest evidence of title as well against the United States as against a private individual. Its effect upon the rulings of the interior department in land matters, is thus stated by one of the principal law clerks of the assistant attorney The document states that the German general's office, whose duty it is to write decisions for the secretary's signature, and Glynn in "the Henry George revolutionary to recommend the bringing of suits for the annulment of patents: It will not change greatly our course of proceedings here, for this office has at all imes been exceedingly carefut in its recom-

charges or mere reports by special agents, and we require the affidavits of at least two reputable witnesses to a charge of were returned to the legislators and all is fraud before we will recommend suit to set aside a putent. It is true that Prof. Todd, of Amherst college, is going good faith and active co operation in the general land office holds that to Japan to observe the total solar celipse any technical violation of law con- of Aug. 18. stitutes Irand, and insists that the trans-A sensational bribery case has come fer of the land on the day of proving up in the house of representatives of Michishall invalidate title, and if discovered aftshall invalidate title, and if discovered afterward is ample testimony upon which to ested in the revision of the charter of inst issued, is of special interest at this time when temperance questions this time when temperance questions hold so prominent a place on the stage hold a quarantine on the stage had a quarantine on the stage had a quarantine on the stage hold a partent. This of the testimony upon which to a proclamation detail to set d in the revision of the charter of that Representative had a quarantine on the cattle in Chicago within a district limited a partent. This of the proclamatic hold a proclamatic hold a partent of the place of the pla for which each would vote in favor o to set aside patents held by lumber and Eaton's measure. The speaker summor iron companies charged with acquirall the persons mentioned by Dakin be Primrose league in London, said: The ing land through the settlement of fore him. Dakin acknowledged the sched виссень. ule of fifteen members with estimated bribes attached, but stated he had neve approximed any of the number on the subject of the charter. Dakin subsequent ly denied the charges in toto. have signed a memorial to Archbishop Carrigan, denouncing the false representation of the press, and assuring him of their lisapproval of McGlynn's views and deent and discourage petty attacks upon ti-Gladstone writes a letter in which he objection. It also as a consequence in-

> interested in Irish laws. Six of the men arrested for complicity in Lleutenant Danenhover Commits Suicide, the plot to assassinate the czar, which was Lieut John W. Danenhower, of Arctic to have been carried out March 13, have laine, was discovered at 10 o, clock last been sentenced to death. The other con-Wednesday 20 inst, near by his quarters spirators have been sentenced to imprison-When Gen. Dan Sickles heard that he had inherited a fortune of \$1,000,000, he went to bed and took a good nap. fused, him to enter the witness box and thad mental troubles since he returned from the deny charge. How could Mr. Gladstone the Arctic regions, what immediately led go before the country associated with men to the suicide is thought to have been the Buffalo, N. Y., has assigned with \$30,000

Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad dies in New overnor of California as chisf justice of the state supreme court. An event which a year ago would have of political opinion, with which is absent with her parents at Oswego, N.Y. cently happened in Chicago. The formidable description of Licut. Danenhower was an intelligent and ble organization which filled the history of Judge Jennison said: "The new comers

Alex Mitchell, president of the Chicago,

The news created a sensation in the navy ment drew its last breath and was buried. MINNESOTA NEWS,

Michael Contibly, a river driver, was frowned at Arne Gould's ranch on Pine A fine ledge of jasper has recently been discovered near the polishing works of the Minnesota Granite Company, St. Cloud.

cisco on a North Polar expedition 25 way E. Ognrden, Sacred Heart, Renville county. of Hehring strait. The crushing of the Mrs. Mirme Larcher of St. Paul brings sonville, Florida, and its vicinity, where he owns in conjunction with his wife a number of the three boats containing the from her husband, Matthew Larcher, to Jeanette in the pack ice, the separation in an action for divotes in the district court officers and crews, the starvation of Cap- whom she was married, at Hancock, Mich., there he had insisted on getting up and taking early morning walks every day before the heavy dew of that region had been guilty fore the heavy dew of that region had been guilty are the heavy dew of that region had been guilty are mattered by the control of the heavy dew of that region had been guilty are mattered by the control of the heavy dew of the control of the heavy dew of the control td her vile names and publicly accused her of want of loyalty and virtue.

Benator Comstock of Moorhead and Willis A. White of Wahpeton were in Me-

Rev. Samuel Spates of Burnside, Goodhue county died of cancer of the etomach, aged sixty-two years. He was a Minnesota binneer preacher to the Chippewas on Lake Superior as early as 1839, being then a member of the Michigan conference of the M. E. church. Mrs. C. T. Norton died very suddenly at Northfield. She was a lady of wealth and had done much to build up the city. Hon, R. R. Nelson, Judge of the United

that he held in Ireland a worse (if possible) attitude to the people than the chief fiend of Andersonville or Libbey held to the prisoners is those dens. All that Wirz States district court of Minnesota, was in Washington a few days ago, and calling to pay his respects to the precident his gave him a cordial and somewhat was. Burke was and more: He was a spy pressing invitation to visit Minnesoa this year, without getting a decisive reply; but a correspondent says that one of the president's friends at the White House learns that President Cleveland is anxthem. His motive was to retain his office ious to make a Western trip and also to The gross public debt of Canada, March o go to St. Louis and possibly as far as t. Paul and Minneappolis. The marriage of Ralph Metcalf and Miss

The village of Champlin Hennepin county

is greatly excited over an alleged attempt

should be heard from officially, and this

could be best achieved by means of a citi-

zens' organization. Officers were chosen

iams; vice president, C. H. Roberte; secretary, George Weber; treasurer, M. J. Deniels; committee on organization, Dr. Mayo,

A roller flouring mill of sixty-barrel ca-

pacity is in process of construction at Hu-

zation by the election of the following offi-pers. President, J. J. Randall; vice presi-

present, which goes to explain the conflict-

ing statements made. The dull condition

of the flour market in connection with the

rensons the motion for review is denied.

Deputy United States Marshal E. L.

Warren brought Fred Dudley before Com-

J. H. Wagoner and A. T. Stebbins.

the residence of the bride's father. Hev. Mr. Parnell has gone to Duhlin to endeav-W. H. Knowlton; of St. Paul's Episcopal ell's wealth is variously estimated at from or to silt the matter of the letter bublishchurch performed the ceremony. Mr. Mettwelve to forty millions. It is probable ed in the Times. The Times says: We and well known iff political and social circles. The bride is the daughter of V. Simpeon, the capitalist.

at rape. The complaint is made by Mrs. L. Goodale againtt Ed Davis, a well known Nottingham, Eng., said that if the Parnel-lites choose to bring an action against the citizen. Mrs. Goodale testifiel that the offense was committed by Davis in he the Parnellites; to take action to clear itat Rochester, the chairman, Dr. W. W against a section of its members. Senator Saulsbury of Delaware has given up all liquor ever since his brother died part in its deliberations. He deemed it

recalled dy officers who met him at the na-

recalled dy officers who met him at the navy yard that he was very morose and distranght, and the opinion was freely expressed that he was suffering from an attack of his old maindy. Not the slightest doubt is felt it the department of his insanity when he took his life; is he was very

Mr. Alexander Sullivan anid in Chicago:

from delirium tremens. A letter from Gautamala says: Heretofore the great obstacle to Central American nification has been the indifference of Nicaragua and the opposition of Costa Rica. President Bernardo Solo of the latter republic is now, however, a champion of the unification idea. By the terms of the new treaty a citizen of one Central American republic can become a citizen of the others without naturalization, and all natural products can pass from one country to another without paying duty. Fulton, Ill., had a \$25,000 fire, The Fulton Foundry being among the victims. Gen. T. J. Brady, ex assistant postmaster general, is seriously ill in Jersey City, suffering from an abscess.

Charles Weiller & Sons, clothing of Baltinore, made an assignment. The bond of the trustee is \$100,000. The late Mrs. Catharine Dunbar, former owner of the Bethesda spring at Waukesha, Wis., lidd sold Bethesda to congressman Guenther before she went to Paris to see her daughter Estelle, who married Mr. Huffer, a banker there:

H. G. Brooks, founder of the Brooks locomotive works, died at Dunkirk, N. Y., of A letter containing a draft for \$75,000 was mailed at Philadelphia by the Bank of North America on April 7. The bank advertised that the draft had been lost and payment stopp d. The deeds for the estate of Gov. Coburn,

vho recently died in Maine, were filed in the register's office at Furgo, the consider-000, while the real estate, which comprises at the Merchants hotel at Stillwater, the twenty sections of land in this (Cass) exciting cause being the swoop upon the house by Assistant Dairy Commissioner county, is put at \$128,500. At one time Gov. Coburn and his brother were among H. C. Howard and Detective Albert Chathe largest owners of land in North Dakopel and their capture of a lot of alleged ta, from which they cleared a million dol-

The Lake Superior Transit company i quoting freight rates from Boston or New York by rail and lake via Duluth or Washburn, the St. Paul & Duluth or the Omaha roads, to St. Paul and Minneapolis at 20, 75, 57, 42, 33 and 28 cents per hundred pounds, according to the class of merchan-

Phillp Weinard of East Minneapolis, who and was taken to St. Paul by Marshal has just returned from Calgary, N. W. T. reports considerable unensiness among the Stanislaus Grubisch was instantly killed, enuclinen of Northern Montana. For some time prior to Mr. Weinard's departure from Calgary parties of Canadian Blood and Blackfoot Indians had been making of the latter's team at Owatonna. Grubish lived in the town of Deerfield, Steele raids into Montana for the purpose ol steal. ing cattle from the Crows and Gros Ventres St. Cloud Special: George Kelsey of An address was presented to Archbishop Minneapolis was arrested here by Deputy forrigan by a committee representing fif-Sheriff Sullivan on charge of y-five German priests who signed the docbrought by Kate Aim of Sauk Rapids. ument. They are nearly all the German Catholic priests of the city of New York. St. Cloud Special: A young lady named Nettie Raymond left her home, ostensibly for a visit to her neighbors. She did not priests disapprove of the action of Mcreturn. She is thought to have eloped. This is her second attempt. movement" and maintains that they are Judge Donohue, in the supreme court of oyal and obedient to the archbishop. The Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michi gan requested the return of all legislators passes. Considerable dissatisfaction was

New York, gave a decision in the application of Edward L. Oppenheim & Co. for a mandamus to compel the officers of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad company expressed by the legislators, who hinted to permit an inspection of their stock darkly about railroad legislations lowerledger and stock transfer books. The court ing the passenger tariff, etc. The passes said that it was not satisfied with the affidavits of the respondent.

At Greenville, Ill., seven arrests have Line railroad robbery eases. No railroad

have been stolen since November. In the N. Y. senate a high license bill Miss Alice Jordan, who took the degree tice in the superior court of Michigan.

The leading shoe manufacturers of New Fifty-four German priests of New York York. The object is to protect their business and resist the demands of employes. loyalty to him and the church, and their York, are idle. The silversmiths have worked for Tiffany thirty-four years, and creases importance of the final receipt as a tries to make the English understand how Manufacturing company in Providence and much the people of the United States are 100 more employes of another company These together with those of New York comprise above 80 per cent of the trade in

> Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad is buying \$1,000,000 worth of steel rails in as authority for the statement. ago the shipbuilders in this neighborhood had trouble with their men, and imported The Knights of Labor paid these men \$35 linished. each, and in return took a promise to return to Maine or keep out of this district, York.
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> Miles Searles has been appointed by the Knights. District Assembly No. 50 sued to recover this money, claiming that the defendant violated his agreement to leave town. The defendant admitted the conbeen considered of etartling importancere. tract and that he did not return home, Chicago for 1886 with terror and excite- had been intimidated and unlawfully prevented from carrying out their contracts.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A good deal of dusting around coal stoves and open fires may be done to advantage with a damp sponge. An experienced housekeeper uses a large, coarse sponge, once devoted to washing carriages. Throw it into a pail of warm water, and add a teaspoonful of spirits of ammonia. Squeeze it out as dry as possible and pass it quickly and lightly over the plain furniture, the paint, the zinc, the corners of the carpets, the oilcloth, etc, rinsing out occasionally. It will remove every bit of dirt, and not merely disperse it intothe room, as a cloth or feather duster too often does, and leave a bright, shining, clear surface that is very gratifying. While you have the pail in hand you will find it easy to wipe off finger marks or traces of that grime which seems to come, no one knows how, in Winter. You give a cleansing touch here and there to doors, cupboard shelves, or tables, with very little loss of time, and without any of that deliberate effort required for regular

DUSTING ABOUT STOVES.

CLEANING WOOLWORK. If the woolwork is not much soiled stretch it on a frame and wash it over with a quart of water into which a tablespoonful of oxgall has been dropped. If much soiled wash with gin and soft soap in the proportion of a quarter of a pound of soap to half a pint of gin. When carefully washed stretch the work out to dry and iron on the wrong side while it is ctill damp. If the woolwork is only faded and not dirty stretch it on a frame and sponge it with visit the South. So far as the matter can a pint of warm water into which soap be decided at this time, it is his intention | the size of a walnut has been dropped and a teaspoonful of oxgail. Wash out the mixiure by sponging the work over Edith A. Simpson took placent Winons, at with plain warm water and leave in the frame until it is perfectly dry.

SNOW PUDDING. One pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, whites of three eggs; dissolve the cornstarch in a little of the milk, stir in a small half-cupful of sugar in remainder of milk, which place on the fire; when it begins to boil stir in cornstarch; stir constantly till it becomes a smooth paste: now stir in the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, accusation, but it might be necessary for the bouse of commons, independently of in \$1,000, which was promptly furnished. Mayo, discussed the aims of the associa | the eggs, a pint of milk and sugar and tion. All classes of people should take flavoring to taste. When beating the necessary for the enforcement of the inter- the whites of the eggs, a pinch of salt state commerce law that the citizens hastens the stiffening.

This requires three eggs, two cups as follows: Presiden!, Col. D. H. Will- of white sugar, three-quarters of a cup of butter, one cup sweet milk, three emps of sifted flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder; take half the mixture and bake as two jully cakes. To the rest add a tablespoonful of molasses, one The Winona Poultry and Pet Stock as | enp of chopped raisins and currants sociation completed its permanent organi- mixed, one teaspoonful of allspice and c'mnamon. Put the cake together dents, M. R. Rose, M. Marvin, J. G. Swart; when baked with jelly, current or secretary, H. Hess; treasurer, L. L. Rhentan; executive committee, J. J. Krier, Q. one of the white layers can be colored. one of the white layers can be colored For a variety of reasons a number of pink with sugar sand or red jelly dis-Minneapolis flour mills are not running at | solved.

One pint of fresh milk, three tablehigh freight rates has suggested that the spoonfuls of Cox's gelatine, three tablepresent time is favorable for making repairs: Accordingly the mills shut down give as the main reason for the delay that gelatine into cold milk, let it stand a they are obliged to fix up their machinery. little while; put on stove and bring In the case of Ira M. Brown, of the St. milk to boiling point, then add the Cloud district, calling for a review of the sugar and yolks of eggs which have secretary of the interior's decision of April 6, 1886, affirming the decision of Com- been well beaten together. Remove missioner Sparks cancelling his pre-emp-tion entry, the secretary stated the facts which have also been beaten stiff. Add in the case are similar to those in the case which have also been beaten stiff. Add of Thomas Deshoun's, and for the same a little salt and flavor to suit, and pour into moulds, wet first so the cream will Something of a sensation was created turn out easily.

MERSEBURG BISCUITS. Take four ounces of butter, six ounces of white sugar, seven ounces of bleomargarine, with which the landlord, P. | flour, one tablespoonful of fresh cream N. Bengeton, was about to regale his and one egg. Make the above into, dough, working it well. Then roll it out very thin, cutting it into pieces missioner Ives at Crookston, accused of disposing of liquor to the Red Lake Indians. District attorney Buxter appeared for the United States. Dudley was bound two inches long and one broad. Sprinkle the tops of the biscuits with sugar and ground cinnamon. Bake in over to the June term of court at Winona a quick oven, and when done they should be a light yellow-brown. If put away in a cannister or jar they

Leo Kath seriously injured and Mr. Kuch-enbecker slightly hurt by the running away Seven enps of flour, one pint of milk boiled. When eool, add one-half cup of butter, one-quarter enp sugar, one egg, one-half compressed yeast cake., For tea set them to rise at eight o'clock in the morning. At 3 P. M. roll them ont about an inch thick; put a small piece of butter on one side; fold them in halves; put them in your pan a little apart, and let them rise till time to bake

COLD LEMON PUDDING. One-half box of gelatine soaked in four tablespoonfuls of water for ten minutes; add a pint of boiling water, jnice of two lemons, one cup of sugar. Strain and set away to cool. When cold, stir in the whites of three wellbeaten eggs. A thin boiled custard or men are implicated. Goods worth \$5,000 | thick cream may be used to pour over

> Earthquake Literature. An idea of the attention which earth

quakes have received, according to of bachelor of laws at the Yale law school | Prof. Milne, may be gathered from the last June, has just been admitted to prac- fact that Prof. Alexis Perry, of Dijon. who has published some sixty memoirs York have formed an association and been on the subject, gave, in 1865, a catacorporated under the title of the Boot and logue of 1837 works, devoted to seismo-Shoe Manufactuers' Association of New logy. In 1858, Mr. Robert Mallet published in the Reports of the British as-Two hundred and fifty employes of Tif- sociation, a list of several hundred fany & Co., the large silversmiths of New works relating to earthquakes. As much attention has been given earthonly went out through coercion. It is re- quakes in the east as in the west, and ported that 700 employes of the Gorham China has abundant writings concerning them, while even the isolated emin she same city had been locked out. pire of Japan can boast of at least sixty-five works on earthquakes. Besides these numerous treatises, there are in The New York Times states that the all lands innumerable shorter references to such disturbances. To at-England. Prominent iron men are given lempt to give a complete catalogue of even the books which have been wri-Detroit, Mich., Special. Some months len. would be to enter on a work of compilation, which would occupy many carpenters from Maine to do their work. years, and could never be satisfactorily

Putting on Style. Friend-"You say you are going off n a pleasure trip?" Mrs. Moneybags-"Yes, I'm goir lo Canada." "Lower Canada?"

"Lower Canada? Not if I muself. Do Llook like a woman who asthe bill, a feeling which has always existed against political repression. But the repressors of crime do not attack the liberty of the people. On the contrary, they are its greatest defenders, Gladstone tells usthat the liberty of the suicide. A few days ago he was at Nor-

#### An Overcoat Tragedy.

She had promised him that she bravely swallowed it. would mend the lining of his new overcoat if he would wear another and leave forgive me, and forgive Tom!" And that at home. And so, as he left it, she then she laid berself down upon her took it from the hall and carried it into pillow. Just as she did so the familiar her boudoir. Her name was Eva Wil- sound of a latchkey in the door below ton, and she had been married five startled her. Tom never came home years, and never-never-never in all at noon; but there he was now. No that time had one unhappy moment. one else but Tom would walk in that Mr. Wilton had been very attentive, | cool way, and he was calling her. very kind, and very generous, and had giever made her jealous. She often said that she was the happiest woman livwas about to replace the tora portion, was in the room.

diad never had any children, but when Kye?" people are all in all to each other that is no very great grief. All her care was for him--all his for her. "And he is just the dearest, best, truest fellow in the world," said Eva Wilton to her self. "I'm not half good

enough for him. I wender what this is in his pocket; it bulges it all out of

tied with blue rabbon.

he comes home;" and she laid the silk across the hole, cut it out, and basted cried out Tom. "You must be ill!" "I wonder what it is," she said

cord-real lace."

She looked at the package again. "I do wonder what it is," she said, and Heaven! What poison?" hemmed the patch down. There said. "I thought the tear much lon- cried Eve. ger. He caught it on a nail in the of-

is in that package." Eve put the coat over the chair and Then she undid the ribbon, unfolded ing!" the paper, and saw letters.

Then she began to tremble a little, dear son," nor with anything like it.

She cast her eyes over them. They were | So-be calm." 'Tom has loved some other woman

ming to cry. "Oh, what shall I do?" Then she eried out, "Oh, foolish, fool- his coat, as he had at first intended to ish creature that I am! Of course she died and he only loves me now. It was all over before we met. I must not mind;" but here she paused, gave a scream, and then threw the letter from and had bitten her. It was dated in the previous week. It was not four days old. "Oh! oh! oh!" cried Eve. "Oh, what shall I do? Oh, where shall

things as these?" are always produced in court in cases of breach of prom se. And they call-Parling," and "Lovey Dovey," and "Own Sweetness," and "Augel of my own Nellie."

"It is all true," said poor Eva, wr nging her hands. "And it is worse than anything I ever heard of. I trusted him so. I believed him so,

Then she wiped her eyes, gathered up a ton. - Carson (Nev.) Appeal. the letters, wrapped the silver paper about them, tied the blue ribbon, and put them back in the awful breast pocket of that dreadful overcoat, and bung it up in the hall again.

"Tom shall never know," said she. "I'll not reproach him. I will never see him again; when he comes home I will be dead. I will not live to bear

Then she sat down to think over the best means of suicide. She could hang herself to the chandelier with a window-blind cord; but then she would genial and popular official" will fall be black in the face and hideous. She into disrepute. There will be no genbody would go floating down the in the railroad business, unless they the novel became a teacher of ethics, river into the sea; and drowned people pay for their geniality and their culture look even worse than strangled ones. at regular advertising rates. Nor will freedom, and religion. She was too much afraid of firearms to there be any colonels in the railroad George Eliot, though less versatile warmed her feet.

made a great mistake. A man who is coolly treacherons to this inter-state commerce bill becomes tons of humanity to be found in literawomen never has any remorse. Re- a living, breathing, sentient, desolating morse in love affairs is a purely thing. The grinding monopolists shall feminine quality, and even the worst of be brought down to the business level of the sex are not without it. However, the average meek and lowy patrons it is natural to believe that remorse is possible to a man whom one has be- to get into line for their turns at the lieved to be an angel in human form, and Eva took a miserable comfort in personal notices in the papers they will the thought that Tom would kneel have to pay for them, and when we in beside her collin and burst into tears turn find it necessary to patronize the and passionate exclamations of regret, railroads we will walk. - Chicago News. which she perhaps might see from some spiritual post of observation. So, having put on a hat and thick veil. Eva betook herself round the corner to the nearest druggist. The druggist was an old German, a benevolent-looking enc. with red cheeks and a smiling mouth;

he said "So!" and beamed mildly upon "I want it very strong," said Eva. "So!" said the druggist. "But not to give more pain than is

and when she asked for poison for rats,

necessary," said Eve. With a grave face he compounded a powder and handed it across the count- of a saloon in East Portland and beer. Eve took it, gave him the few cents gan singing "It is water we want not he asked, and walked off. Once home beer," and the saloon-keeper turned she went straight to her room and un- the hose on them. And yet they were dressed herself and retired to bed, tak- not happy. It is hard to please some ing the powder with her. Once or people. - Norristown Herald.

twice she tasted it with the tip of her tongue, hoping that it was not very disagreeable. Then, finding it sweet, she

"It is over," she said. 'Oh, Heaven

"Eve-Eve-Eve-where are von?" Never before had she refused to answer that voice. Why had he come to ing. Now, as she looked at the lining terture her dying moments? Hark! and compared the silk with which she Now he was bouncing up stairs. He she was thinking these thoughts. They

"What is the matter? Are you ill.

"No," said she, faintly-"only tired." "Ah! You look tired, little one," said he. "I came home to get the overcoat. I suppose you've found out by this time that the coat in the hall is not mine. I wore Johnson's overcont home from the office last hight by mistake: he is anxious about it. He asked me if there was any one in the house who She put her hand into the breast would be likely to meddle with papers pocket as she spoke and drew out a in the pockets. I said that I thought little package wrapped up in paper and not. I hadn't a jealous wife-ch!

What's the matter, Eve?" "Something he has bought for me, I "Oh. Tom!" cried Eve, hysterically. expect," said Eva. "I wonder what it "Oh, Tom! say it again? It was not is. I think that I won't open it until your coat? Oh, Tom, kiss me." "Why, what is the matter. Eve?"

Then Eve remembered all. "Oh, am a wicked woman, Tom?" she cried. "Foin did mean to get me an opera There were letters in the pocket-love glass, I know; but the is not the shape letters. I read them. I thought you of the parcel. It doesn't seem like a were false to me. I-I took poison, book. It might be lace wound on a Tem. I'm going to die,-and I long to live so. Oh, Tom, Tom, save me!" "Yes-yes!" cried Tom. "Oh, good

"Hoffman will know, I bought i wasn't much to mend, after all," she from him. Perhaps he can save me," And away went Tom, white as death,

sice, I know. Now I do wonder what to the druggist's round the corner. He burst into the shop like a whirlwind. The lady!" he gasped. The lady took up the parcel. "Tom wouldn't who bought poison here an hour ago! mind," she said. "I will just take a She took it by mistake! Can you save peep. I'm sure that it is for me." her?" Is there an antidote? She is dy-

"No, no!" said the old German. "Be "Dear Tom!" she said, "he keeps calm! Be at rest! No, no! She can my old letters next his heart, and has not die of dat! When a lady asks me for poison dat will not turn a rat black But the writing was not hers; she in de face, I say to myself, 'So!' saw that at a glance. 'His mother's shmells somesing; and I givo her in de letters." she said. "He loved his paper shust a little sngar and somesings. She could take a bound. Go home and tell her so. I never sells for the letters did not begin with "My poison to womens dat cry and do not vish de rat to become black in de face.

So Tom flew home again, and Eve rejoiced; and hearing that Johnson was before he met me," she said, begin- a bachelor who admitted himself to be engaged, she did not rip the patch off

A Man's Body in a Hay Bale Last fall a young man named Anderson, who was working on a ranch in her as though it had been a serpent Carson Valley, suddenly disappeared, and although an exhaustive search was made for him, no trace of his whereabouts could be discovered. When last seen he was working near a hay-baler. He was first missed at the At every ery a thought piereed, her dinner table, but no special anxiety breast like an actual stab. "Tom! my was felt, as it was supposed that he Tom! What shall I do? Tom! Tom! had laid down through sickness. His He to be false.-Tom! Oh, I have gone disappearance was a nine days' talk. mad! No. There they are! They are and it was finally surmised that he had really there-those letters! Why do I left the country on account of a love not die? Do people live through such affair. Day before yesterday, however. he turned up in Virginia City. William Then she knelt down on the floor and Mooney, the stableman, purchased a gathered up the letters and steadily load of alfalfa hay in bales of the read them through. There was ten of rancher on whose place Anderson had them. Such love letters. No other in- been missed. He went to open one of terpretation could be put upon them. the bales, when he found inside the They were absurd love letters-such as body of Anderson in a good state of preservation. It is now rumored that Anderson, who was working at the ed him "Popsy Wopsy," and "Darling machine, fell in and the helpers about the spot were too busy talking polities to notice him, and so he was tied up Soul," and they were all signed "Your along with the balance of the hay, He evidently d'ed of suffocation and made no sign. Mr. Mooney has carefully examined the rest of the hay, but has found no more bodies. The remains were given a Christian burial, and the same style of hay is now selling for \$15

### Exchange of Courtesies Will

It might just as well as not be understood first as last: The railroad men of this country are not going to get any free puffs in the newspapers after the inter-state commerce bill goes into effeet. As soon as the free pass system dies the custom of referring to Col.

-, the general agent of the - and - railway, is a "talented, would drown herself; but then her lal-no, nor any cultured-gentlemen shoot herself, even in this strait. She profess on on and after March 31 nextwould take poison. Yes, that would be at least, so far as we are concerned. Thackeray, was infinitely superior to best; and though she would never see Every man enjoying the title of colo-Tom again, he would see her, and re- nel by the virtue of his ability to issue morse would sting him. Here she a free railroad pass will be degraded given us some of the keenest dissections

who stand around our doors, waiting advertising window. When they seek

#### The Reason of It. Class in American history. Teache. -"Why did the North and South en-

gage in a civil war?" Johnny Smartboy-"So that the generals could write magazine war papers Teacher-"Right. Go to the head

and stay there the rest of the term."-Boston Post.

### Hard to Please.

The Salvation army stopped in front

WOMAN AS AN AUTHOR.

The social condition of woman is an index of eivilization. Her intellectual advancement Itas been in direct proportion to the elevation of the race. In primitive times, she was a slave; in the age of Greece and Rome, a domestic; in the era of feudalism, the idol of chivalry; to-day, a queen, sharing with ma the whole kingdom of life. She tilled

veh, embroidered the purple for Athenian philosophers, and charmed by her beauty and wit the medieval knights. Among modern nations her mind has blossomed into immortal thoughts on the summits of authorship. The intellectual development of

constituted a routine demanding pa- poverished the agetience rather than thought. She work-

accordingly closed against her.

stra't-jackets of conventionality were to be removed before she could rise to The weakest soldier's name is writ her full height. Greece was not only then mother of poetry and art, but it was under her benignant freedom that woman first overcame the obstacles that had dulled her intellect and crushed her aspirations. Here rose the two stars that illumined her "intellectual night"-Sappho, the lyric poet, and Aspasia, the woman of thought. As remembered, and the wisdom of Plato resentative Buskett during the closing among the ultra-fashionables of the

But it was not until all social forms were stirred by the great awakening of knowledge in the Fourteenth Century, when thought and scholarship began to be disseminated through all An ACT for the better protection of grades of society and coased to be limited to the favored few, that the intelleetual development of women as a class

The seat of learning shifted from the south to the north, among juster men and stronger women.

In medieval Europe, jesters, liawks, mingle with men in the feudal eastles. Over the quarters of beef and flagous of beer she began her education by listening to the conversation of men. The newspaper of that day was conversation, and women developed this power to such perfection that in the Eighteenth Century, not only poetry and philosophy but the policy of the government were discussed and shaped around the tables of such women as Madante de Maintenon and Madante Necker. The keenness, sense, and intuition of these talkers overcame the the period preceding the French Revo- of same. lution, when all established forms were ideas, woman's mind flamed into action, and she became a power in the world

writer, the pen of Madame de Stael sword of any ruler in Europe.

Lady Montagn mirrored the social pies the front pew in church. life of the age; her letters are gents of us a history of the times.

All this brilliant discussion, however, had assumed a form in which she was will be known in literature as the privilege of gossiping with any other century of the novel, and also the lady for the period of six months. century in which woman began her work of enduring authorship.

her "Corrinne," the greatest novel in in one day, to wit: the French language. Jane Taylor, in her "Thaddeus Warsaw," and "Scottish Chiefs," opened up an entirely new field of literature -the historical novel. Scott eaught the spirit, and produced his immitable

prose epics. Dickens, Thackeray,

Lytton, Eliot, and Stowe followed, and

of philosophy, of history, of politics, than D.ckens and less brilliant than both in thought. With her analytical mind, kind heart, and sad life, she has to the rank of a plain mister as soon as of character, the most masterly descripture. Two sad warnings are framed in all her works. The in mutable law

> ing of ideals. Harriet Beecher Stowe, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," wrought forty million of people into a fever of energy, and hastened a movement which freed a

> of retribution, and the danger of falling

from heaven, not by a sudden decent,

like Milton's devil, but a gradual lower-

In Mrs. Browning, woman's genius reached its summit, and was touched by the flame of inspiration. The English delight to call her Shakes pear's daughter. Her mission was to present to us an old subject in a new light. From the begining man had been writing about women. He adjusted his glass, took his observations, noted her various characteristics, phenomena, and eccentricities, speculated as to their causes and, with the air of an astronomer recording the movements of heavenly bodies, wrote the result as an analysis and word-picture of women. But Browning, with her exquisite sensibilities and sympathy, who had learned the chart of the human heart by years of introspection, took up the pen and gave us a picture which is to literature what Raphael's Madonna is to art, a true rep- the Atlanta season for pienics to kennesaw

woman. In her lines we have the poetry of woman's nature, a mother's love set to music. Her work is a masterpiece, alid the world is better for its

By their fruits shall ve them." With these names and a host of others in the field, it is no longer a question whether a woman is fitted for uthorship. She is an author, and her work has shown her fitness. the so'l for the mighty hunters of Nine- her simple presence she has cleansed literature of a thousand gross Impurities, elevated the standard, and inspired men to do their best. Her delicacy of sentiment has pervaded books with a subtle beauty like a perfume. Her strong sympathies and instincts of mercy have made her a supporter of woman has been slow. Whether or right and a deadly enemy of tyranny not she was man's equal at the outset, and oppression. Her intuitions and is a question for speculation. Be that faith have arrested the tendency to as it may, the customs of society have materialism. We are a skeptical genalways placed barriers in the way of eration, disposed to subject all thought her advancement. Caste is the deadli- to a chemical analysis, and reject as est blight of mind, and that blight fell false everything we cannot reduce to upon woman with special force, and its elements. Woman has prevented remained upon her centuries after it us from throwing away many diamonds had been lifted from man. Her duties of truth whose loss would have im-

She had also a special mission; the ed in solitude, and never felt the incen - master pointed out that it was the obtive of competion. Her tasks have ject of I terature to hold the mirror up been restricted, and the responsibili- to nature; woman had reflected woties of the race have rested upon man. man's nature as no man could, and His mind has been trained in the school has shown man in another light. Her of rivalry and great enterprise. War, work in anthorship is the same as her commerce, and government have been work in life, and differs from man's as her I fe differs from his. Each has a "Custôm creates proprieties." It separate work. The part of woman came to be thought that intellectual is to write as she is inspired. When, duties would unsex woman, and render like Joan of Arc, she hears voices in her unlit for the duties of home, and the the air, let her strain her ears to catch doors of institutions of learning were the divine message, and give it to the world as she hears it.

These stratifications of caste and The fleet foot and the feeble foot both seek the selfsame goal. mighty army roll. And Go I, who made man's reason strong,

made also woman's soul. -Ben'ah Mellenry, in The Current. LAW IN MONTANA:

How the Hights of Married Men Are

Looked After. Says The Helena Independent: The long as Homer is read, Sapplio will be following bill was introduced by Repand statesmanship of Pericles are for- hours of the session. It was passed un- national capital: der suspension of the rules and went to the council, where it was variously apportioned out to special committees and finally referred back to the house with the recommendation that it be translated into the Missouri language.

married men. Le it enacted by the legislative assemb'y of Montana: Section 1. Whereas, During the present session of the legislature sundry, numerous and diverse bills have been passed looking to the improvement of the condition of married women; defining their rights and hounds, and women were allowed to clothing them as nearly as possible with all the legal rights and attributes of

Whereas, Under the laws above mentioned said married women may sue and be sued, may hold and own property in their individual right, separate and apart from their husbands; therefore be it resolved,

SECTION 1. That hereafter it shall be a misdemeanor for any married woman to purchase a new bonnet, a silk dress, or a seal skin šack unless šhë shall first obtain a written order from her husband, and shall further have given him prejudices against them, and during an indemnifying bond for the payment

SEC. 2. That in consideration of exgiving way before the agitation of new tra rights, privileges, and immunities heretofore mentioned, it shall hereafter be lawful for any husband to stay out at least three times a week until twelve apeedily set right by this matchless regular tor and invigorant. The mineral poison Unconscionsly she formed a literature o'clock midnight, and if any married by her correspondence. She wrote of woman shall utter any complaint she politics and social life. As a political shall be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by being was more terrible to Napoleon than the prohibited from making any comment upon the bonnet of the lady who occu-

SEC. 3. In addition to the three art, bright, informal discussions of nights above provided; married men passing events, and have come down to may be permitted to attend lodge on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday nights respectfully of each week, and was only preparatory. Woman's mind | sa d lodges are hereby permitted to was now ripe for action, and literature | keep open until 2 o'clock A. M., and any married woman who shall look the preeminently fitted to excel. It for- front door, or leave the baby-carriage sook theoretical philosophy and enter- in the hall, or put out the lights prior ed the home. The Nineteenth Century to 2 o'clock A. M., shall be denied the

SEC. 4. Hereafter it shall be unlawful for any married woman to do any, that the multitude of diseases of a scrof-In 1810, Madame de Steal published of the following acts more than twice

> 1. To pull out more than one handfull of hair at a time. 2. To strike hlm with a rolling-pla more than seventeen times in snoces-

4. To throw more than one flat-iron

SEC. 5. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any married woman to go to bed without having first thoroughly Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use The "Back Log."

It will surprise many persons of the present day to be told that the "back log' of which we read so much in oldtime stories was a large stone, a porous stone being preferred if possible. This stone was buried in the ashes, and on top was placed the "backstick." The backstone in those primative times played a very important part in the economy of early housekeeping; matches were not then invented; flint, steel, and tow were the only means of lighting a tire or a lamp; imagine for a moment the "Bridget" of to-day thus engaged with the thermometer 10 degrees below zero in the kitchen. The stone, together with the ashes with which it was covered, served to retain tire and heat through the night, and all that was necessary in the morning was a little kindling and gentle use of the indispensable bellows, and a fire was as read ly kindled as at the present day. Backstones were not in much use in pedrooms and parlors after the beginng of th's century, turf having taken its place and served equally well, while taking up less room. The stone log in my possess on and which belonged to my grandmother, and in use down to within a few years of her death, half a century ago, is at the service of the Boston society if they should think it of sufficient importance. It is not less than 150 venrs old .- Boston Transcript.

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Toilets in Washington.

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of tropical plants and rare cut flowers. The stair-rails were covered with smilax, and posts of blooming plants were in a line on the steps. The whole effect was that of evening party, until the guests entered in street toilets. It must be said that these "swell" parties are not given by Washington people, but by those rich people who come here, take a house for the season and bend their energies to making a show of money. After one season, if they stay longer, they subside, and soon settle down to something like refinement and good sense. These exhibitions have the effect of driving some families to the other extreme of severe simplicity. At one or two houses the fear of any sign of show is so great that the refreshment table has been a scant apology and no inducement whatever for guests to crowd the supper-room. If

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The secretary of the interior affirms the decision of Commissioner Sparks, of May 29, 1885, holding for cancellation the re-emption cace entry of a certain tract in Duluth, Minn., presented by the appeal of Freeman Kean, transfer of Edward V. Wright; also the commissioner's decision of Dec. 23, 1885, holding for cancellation the pre-emption case of Herbert C. Torrey, of a certain tract in the Fargo district

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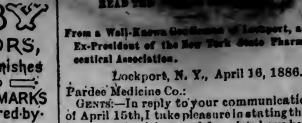
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time I began to feel like n new man, and am now sound and well.
The 'Pleasant Purgative Peliets' are the best remedy for bilious or sick headache, or tightness about the chest, and bad taste in the mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk across the floor when she began to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Row she can walk quite a little ways, and do some light work.'

Mrs. Ida M. Strong, of Ainsworth, Ind., writes:
"My little boy had been troubled with hip-joint disease for two years. When he commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Peliets,' he was confined to his bed, and could not be moved without suffering great pain. But now, thanks to your 'Discovery,' he is able to be up all the time,

CONSINDED.

Skin Disease.—The "Democrat and News," of Cambridge, Maryland, says: "Mrs. Ellza Ann Poole, of Williamshurg, Dorchester Co., Md., has been cured of a bad ease of Eczema by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The disease appeared first in her feet, extended to the knees, evering the whole of the lower limbs from feet to knees, then attacked the elbows and became so severe as to prostrate her. After being treated by several physicians for a year or two she commenced thouse of the medicine named above. She soon began to mend and is now well and hearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has saved her life and prolonged her days."

Mr. T. A. Ayres, of East New Market, Dorchester County, Md., vouches for the above facts.

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigorating and nutritive properties. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest Coughs it strengthens the system and purifies the blood.

It rapidly builds up the system, and increases the fiesh and weight of those reduced below the usual standard of health by "westing diseases."

cal Discovery' has cured my daughter of a very bad ulcer located on the thigh. After trying almost everything without success, we procured three bottles of your 'Discovery,' which healed it up perfectly." Mr. Downs continues: Consumption and Heart Disease.—"I also wish to thank you for the remarkable cure you have effected in my case.

For three years I had suffered from that terrible disease, consumption, and heart disease. Before consulting you I had wasted away to a skeleton: could not sleep nor rest, and many times wished to die to be out of my misery. I then consulted you, and you told me you had hopes of curing me, but it would take time. I took five months' treatment in all. The first two months I was almost discouraged; could not perceive any favorable symptoms, but the third month I began to pick up in fiesh and strength. I cannot now yeelte how, step by step, the signs and realities of returning health gradually but surely developed themselves. To-day I tip the scales at one hundred and sixty, and am well and strong."

Our principal reliance in curing Mr. Downs' terrible disease was the "Golden Medical Discovery."

FROM LUNGS.

GENERAL chills, nervous and general debility, with requent sore throat, and my meuth was badly cankered. My liver was inactive, and I suffered much from dyspepsia. I am pleased to say that your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Peliets' have cured me of all these ailments and I cannot say enough in their praise. I must also say a word in reference to your 'Favorite Prescription,' as it has proven itself a most excellent medicine for weak females. It has been used in my family with excellent results."

Dyspepsia. — Theresa A. Cass, of Springfield, Mo., writes: "I was troubled one year with liver complaint, dyspepsia, and deeplessness, but your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me." Chills and Fever.—Rev. H. E. Mosley. Montmorenei, S. C., writes: "Last August I thought I would die with chills and fever. I took your 'Discovery' and it stopped them in a very short time."

"THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Rev. F. Asnury Howell, Paster of the M. E. Church, of Süverton, N. J., says: "I was afflieted with catarrh and indigestion. Boils and biotehes began to arise on the surface of the skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and duiness. I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Goiden Medical Discovery as dispeted by

CONSUMPTION, WEAK LUNGS, SPITTING OF BLOOD.

"wasting diseases."

Consumption.—Mrs. Edward Newton, of Harrowsmith.
Ont., writes: "You will ever be praised by me for the remarkable cure in my case. I was so reduced that my friends had all given me up, and I had also been given up by two doctors. I then went to the best doctor in these parts. He told me that medicine was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to treat me. He said I might try Cod liver oil if I liked, as that was the only thing that could possibly have any curative power over consumption so far advanced. I tried the Cod liver oil as a last treatment, but I was so weak I could not keep it on my stomach. My husband, not feeling satisfied to give me up yet, though he had bought for me everything he saw advertised for my complaint, procured a quantity of your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took only four bottles, and, to the surprise of everybody, am to-day doing my own work, and am entirely free from that terrible cough which harrassed me night and day. I have been afflicted with rheumatism for a number of years, and now feel so much better that I believe, with a continuation of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I will be restored to perfect health. I would say to those who are falling a prey to that terrible disease consumption, do not do as I did, take everything else first; but take the 'Golden Medical Discovery' in the early stages of the disease, and thereby save a great deal of suffering and be restored to heakh at once. Any person who is still in doubt, need but write me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, when the foregoing statement will be fully substantiated by me."

Ulcer Cured.—ISAAO E. Downs, Esq. of Spring Valley,

Ulcer Cured.—ISAAC E. DOWNS, Esq., of Spring Valley, Rockland Co., N. Y. (P. O. Box 23), writes: "The Golden Medi-Golden Medical Discovery is Sold by Druggists.

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JOSEPH F. McFarland, Esq., Athens, La., writes: "My wife had frequent bleeding from the lungs before she commenced using your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' She has not had any since its use. For some six months she has been feeling so well that she has Price \$1.00 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.00.

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DISEASE.

Mrs. I. V. Webber, of Yorkshire, Cattaraugus Co.,
N. Y., writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise
of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant
Purgative Peliets.' For five years previous to
taking them I was a great sufferer; I had a
severe pain in my right side continually; was
unable to do my own work. I am happy to say
I am now well and strong, thanks to your medicines." Chronic Diarrhea Cured .- D. LAZARRE, Esq., 275 and 277 Decatur Street, New Orleans, La., writes: "I used three bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has cured me of chronic diarrhea. My bowels are now regular."

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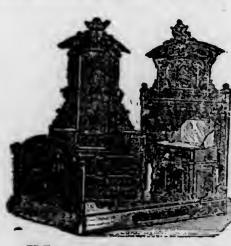
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

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Painting and house cleaning the order of the day.

tion of our thrifty housewife Ingrain and Brussels Carpets and Rugs at Burkhart Bres.

of a bounging young son. G. A. R. Hats, and all other kind of hats at Youngs.

Ferd Pracht is the happy father

another column. Mr Sloeum Jr., of Norwood has

a big "ad" in this issue. Look it

Fresh meats, Fresh Beef, Pork, Muts in this issue. Take notice. goods at prices that will please you. Chas T. Young,

A lot of personal items are crowded out of this issue, owing to a presure of advertising.

not be beat. The boarding house and sheds

for the new brick vard of Hall

Bros., is completed, and the slop machine being put in. Anton Wostrel and his new neighbor Mr. Cush cra, were in

town last week and made our office a pleasant call.

was a severe loss to Mr. K. and Glassware until our selection of the cheapest were ever shown

here is all sold out. Chas. T. Young.

Mr. A. Redele of this village has

Eleven saloon keepers will con tinue business in Shakopee under the \$500 law, and nine will go out of business. Seven or eight will probably continue in Chaska.

Emil Sploettoezer, is the happy one this time, its a daughter and arrived last Wednesday week. Mrs, S., was very sick, but is out of danger now.

The Swift's Standard Uncle Toms Cabin Co., gave one of their unrivalled performances on Tuesday evening of last week at Ilti's Hall. The hall was crowded.

Kossuth Oberles family has increased by the addition of a young daughter. We regret to learn however, that his wife is very sick with lung troubles. We hope to note her recovery in our next issue.

and spring, for use on some of our many lakes during the ensuing season. Conrad Fink has been the drug store.

Our old Watertown correspondent C. O. Teas, has been appointed station agent on the Manitoba Rail. Shakopee & Chaska, in Scott Co., forget the Herald office. road at Murdock. The HERALD well keep him posted on Carver Co. house, large barn, with good mead-

Mr. Gottlieb Eder, will be ready to commence baking during the at l'eter Iltis or John Peters Chas- of the Waconia Mill, was in town first week in May. He has pur-MINN chased a new delivery wagon, from All kinds of Furniture from the cheap- the wheelwright firm of Bierlein all orders by that time.

> The village election in Norwood will contract by the rod or job, resulted as follows: Aug. Hartelt just as may best suit the lessor, I president; Gust. Will, H. Berg- have had many many years expermann, J. Finnegan and Peter Eff- ience, and thoroughly understand ertz, trustees; Fr. Hoeffken, treas- the business; for particulars call on his new home. urer; R. Elliott, recorder; Aug. Fabel, Marshal.

The firm of Bierlein Bros, wheelwright of this village, are meeting with deserved success. They are therefore command all the work they can do. Give them a trial,

John Bierstettel has greatly improved the appearance of his store. by ceiling the room, and putting in new additionel shelving, and having the interior repainted throughout, making it one of the most attractive store rooms in our village. Call and see,

persons driving teams, that the ordinances of this village require them to hitch their teams when stopping in the village. It enforc. ed it would prevent many runways

Our village council have had all provement accomplished in the same in the next two years. within three years.

The Omaha depot at Jordan, week. It was a large structure and contained considerable freight. Gardening commands the atten- which was a total loss to the comcaught from sparks.

Carver County will soon lose two of her most srominent citizens. We refer to the Hon. H. R. Denny of Carver, and Matt Simonitsch of Norwood. Both will settle in St. Paul, and enter into the Real Es-We call attention to the Assig- tate business. Our citizens genernce notice of Hermann Meuffles in ally, join us in wishing them boundless success in their homes.

We are pleased to learn that the Chaska Foundry, Jos, Ess, propr., is already commanding a large business, Several Engines and Boi-The village of Watertown has a lers, have recenty been repaired at number of notice of liquor license this shop, which have given the owners extra satisfaction. They Come and see me while attending say it is also a great gain over the

damage cases draw large crowds of This offer is not only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this

District Court.

The adjourned term of the District Court convened on Monday, the jury were promptly on hand, dition. together with a host of witnesses in the railroad cases.

The jury was empannelled in the case of Carl Waldvogel vs th Minnetonka & Lindale Ry Co., and John Koehnen of Laketown, lost also in the case of John Robling vs a valuable mare last Thursday af- the same company, and they view- Pneumonia. ter delivering a handsome foal. It ed the premises on Monday and continue two weeks or more.

The Chaska Creamery.

nform us that they will re-open their Creamery about May 1st and recently purchased a valuable Pia- are ready to contract for all the no, for the use of his daughter Miss | cream they can get in this vicinity Clara. It is a handsome upright and respectfully ask farmers having cows, to call on them and get their figures for cream. Call and see.

Notice.

We shall hereafter charge 10 cts per line for all card of thanks pubbusiness notices, where advertisers are not represented in the columns make both ends meet.

take notice.

Fenews Her Youth. Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson. Clay by the residents of the town: "I am 73 probably escape apprehension. story, the truth of which is vouched for years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help Now I am free from all pain and Several of our citizens have had sorcuess, and am able to do all my house new boats constructed this winter work. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and

removed completely all disease and pain. friends. Try a bottle, only 50c at Franken's Farm For Sale or Rent. The Peters farm situated in sect.

10 Jackson Town, midway between friends on Wednesday. He did not is offered for sale or rent. The farm consists of 99 acres, good stone ow & cultivated land. Ilas a good the ducats. bed of clay on same. For terms and particulars apply

2 mo JOHN PETERS, Propr.

Land Ditching. The undersigned is ready to enter into contract for ditching, and B. GICHTBROCK, Chaska.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever to say Oh! what nice weather. first class wagon makers, and are Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and poreasonable in there charges and sitively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction er money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by Jos. Franken.

Dentistry. Dr. J. Newell, Dentist will be ut Chaska, Sargents hotel 26, 27, 28, mained cold all day. 29, and 30,

DIED.

At his residence in Chaska, on Sunday night, April 24th 1887, Joseph Winninghoff, of blood poison, aged 59 years.

this county since the year 1856, and Rev. F. Arndt or Mike Mergen. was well known throughout the of the trees in the city park mulch- County, having taken a prominent ed, and we expect to see much im- part in public affairs, and having held many positions of public trust. It About a month ago he was thrown will be the finest park in the State out of a buggy, infflicting a terrible wound in the head, baring the skull over 12 inches and fracturing Carpet, which they have just reburned down on Wednesday of last the same. Blood poison set in last week and caused his death.

He leaves a heart broken widow. four sons, and five daughters, who pany. The fire supposed to have have the deepest sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement, The funeral took place from the Catholic Church on Wednesday morning, the Rev. Father Casimir ing to learn the trade of Baker, can officiating, and brought together a get a permanent situation and large concourse of sympathizing good home by applying to triends and mourners...

> Died. At his residence in Norwood, on Wednesday April 20th 1887, Fred Klanke, of lung fever.

Fred Klanke was born in Walsrode, Hannover, Dec. 3d 1847, he came to America 30 years ago, and settled in Illinois, where he lived 5 years, from there he came to Carver County Minnesota, and started with his brother a country store, he court and I will try to show you old way in having to send to Minn. had to go frequently to St. Paul ago he became sick with lung fever and died on April 21st 1887, he leaves a widow and two children. His funeral was largely attended, although the roads were in bad condition.

Died.

Anyone knowing any reason why license should not be granted to any of the parties whose applications are on file will be at liberty to appear at said meeting and then and there state said objections.

Said applications will be heard and determined by said vilinge Council of the vilinge of Watertown, at the office of the Recorder in said village of Watertown, in E. Moers store, County, Carver, on Tuesday the third day of May, 1887, at 7 ½ o'clock p. m. of tent day.

Witness my hand and seal of said village this 19th day of April A, D. 1867.

E. A. BARTH.

President of the village Council.

W. F. KOILLER,

Village Recorder.

At her residence in the village of Chaska, on Wednesday afternoon April 27th 1887, Mrs. A. Naegele wife of Dr. A. Naegeli, of Typhoid

We stop the press this Wednes-Tuesday, and the formers case is day afternoon to make the above Don't put off buying your China now on trial. Court will probably sad announcement, and must neccessarily be brief. The deceased came to this village last fall and in Bierline & Sons., of this village by her lady like deportment and accomplishments, had endeared herself to a large circle of warm friends who mourn her sudden death and extend their heartfelt sympathy to the broken hearted husband and her motherless children.

Were They Stolen.

George Zanger of Carver, woke up on Thursday morning last, to find the door of his stable open, and lished in the columns of the HER- his two horses gone, also the har-ALD. Also the same price for local ness. The staple of the door had been pried out, giving evidence that the horses had been stolen. He of the Herald, hy an ad. We are but on arriving here was informed compelled to do this in order to that two horses answering the description of the stolen property, Advertisers and others will please was grazing on the prairie below town; sure enough they proved to be his horses, but the harness was missing and has not been found up to this time. The thief has cover-Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable ed his tracks pretty well and wil

Personal.

Hon. H. J. Peck was in town on Wednesday, calling on his many Judge Schaler and Auditor Streukens, visited the cities last week. Judge MacDonald, Congressmen elect from this district, was over

making a short call on his Chaska Lucien Warner of St. Paul, the old Chaska merchant was in town last week selling lots and raking in

Mr. Zacharis, the efficient miller on Thursday, and met with flattering success in disposing of his excellent flour.

Jake Radde and Adolph Burean of Waconia, were in town on Thursday on legal business. Fred Berreau, of Herron Lake, formerly a resident of Chaska and Waconia, was in town last veek. renewing acquaintances with old, Tinware, Stoves, Farmers friends. We are pleased to learn that he is meeting with success in

Dan Sharmer, and Herman Meufflels, two of the wide awake citizens of Wacouia, braved the storm and visited Chaska on busi-THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, ness on Friday. They dropped in

A Severe Storm.

A furious northeaster set in or Friday morning, accompanied with heavy rains which continued unti evening when it turned into snow the Temperance hotel, Carver, and sleet. During the night it April 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23, ceased and turned cold. On Satat Cologne 24th and 25th and at urday moring it cleared up but re- GOOD STABLING ATTACHED

The undersigned will sell her house and about two (2) lots, said property being situated in the vil-Mr. Winninghoff, was and old lage of Chaska, near Griggs Brick The Imported Percheron Stalllow settler of Chaska, having resided in yard. For particulars inquire of Chaska Apr. 27th 1887. MRS. WETTERAU.

Carpet! Carpet!!

Burkhart Bros. invite the attention of intending buyers to their large stock of Ingrain and Brussels At Chaska, Friday and Saturday ceived, and which they will sell at city prices. Call and look over our

A Boy Wanted.

bout 14 to 16 years old, who is will-

An honest Boy of the age of a-

We want 2000 bushels good

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eapolis to have repairing done. Try the Foundry with your work.

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In order to give all a chance to test it and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Coughs and Colds.

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In order to give all a chance to test it and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Coughs and Colds. Our village is crowded with farmers and lawyers. The railroad ers and lawyers. The railroad ers not only liberal, but shows and started a saloon and has been Patrick Gavin, place of business being beautiful, Stylish, Durable are the new spring dress good Youngs are displaying and their prices cannot be heat to the next to heat the next to heat t

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of Seved Hundred and Forty Seven Dollars (747,00) which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Herman Klingelhoetz and Mary Ann Klingelhoetz his wife as Mortgagors to Theress Schmidt as Mortgagee on the 15th day of January 1880, dated on that day, and due two years after date, with a power of sale contained therein, duly recorded in the office of the Hegister of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 15th day of January 1880 at 4 o'clock p. m., of said day in Book "K" of Mortgages on page 436.

Default having been made in the payment of both principal and interest due on said mortgage and no proceedings at law or other mortgage and no proceedings at his or other wise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage, viz: The west half of the north west quarter of Section No. Twenty one (21) in township number one hundred ane sixteeu (116) of l'ange number twenty three (23) in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said Carver County at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said county and Stateon the 11th day of June 1887 at 10 2 clock a.m... of said day. at

ka in said conoty and Stateon the 11th day of June 1887 at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest and taxes, if any on said premises and twenty five dollars Atty, fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law.

Dated April 25th 1887.

E. T. SMITH, THERESA SCHMIDT, Atty for Mortgagee. Mortgagee. STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carve

In the matter of the Assignment of Herma In the matter of the Assignment of Herman Meufflels.
Notice is hereby given that Herman Meufflels of the village of Waconia in said County and State, has by deed in writing, dated April 19th 1887, made a general assignment to the undersigned, of all his property not exempt by law from levy and sale on execution, for the benefit of all his creditors, without references. ences.
All claims must be verified and present Dated April 22d 1887.
PHILIP MEYER, Assignee.

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Imported in the fall of 1884, by Geo. E. Case of St Peter, Dapple Gray weight 1920 lbs and Bellefontaine Jr.

Weight 1630 lbs will make the season o 87, as follows At Home on Wednesday and Thursday. at Finnegans Livery Stable. M. S, STARRING, Propr.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Of my entire stock of Boots, Shoes and Trunks. This stock must be sold at once at and below cost, and some of them will be sold at 50 per cent below cost in order to close out in a short time. Have also on hand 5 sewing machines, I new and one second hand Organ and one new buggy, which will be sold at cost on time to suit the purchaser, with good secured notes.

G. H. SCHROERS. THE COLOGNE



JOHN STREUKENS, Propr,

I take this method of informing the people of Cologne and vicinity that ] have recently put in a new stock of **BOOTS&SHOES** 

Which I will sell at city prices. Give me a trial. -RAPAIRING NEATLY DONE-John Streukens, Propr.

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Heretofore on West 7th Street. St Paul, Minn.

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